The Man Who Is Engaged to Helen Gould
Intimate and fascinating study of St. Louisan who won heart of many-millioned heiress and awoke one morning to find himself famous.
NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

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NIGHT EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

38 LABOR MEN CONVICTED IN DYNAMITE TRIALS; 2 FREED

Sentence to Be Imposed Monday; All Guilty on All of the Charges

WILSON GREETED ON 56TH BIRTHDAY IN NATIVE TOWN

Reception to President-Elect at Presbyterian Manse Where He Was Born.

SLEEPS IN BIRTH ROOM

Proudly Informs Visitors He Is Told That It Is the Same Bed.

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 28.—With the music of a dozen bands and the cheers of thousands of people gathered in reunion from all parts of the country ringing in his ears, President-elect Wilson stood in a glow of sunshine today reviewing a great parade of his fellow townsmen. It was a tribute to the returning son of Staunton who came on his 56th birthday to his native town. Practically the whole town and its guests joined in the parade. Gov. Wilson smiled appreciatively as the demonstration proceeded with increasing noise and enthusiasm.

Before the parade, Gov. Wilson received the town officials and the various committees who planned the celebration. The officers of the Fifteenth United States Cavalry, commanding the four troops sent here by the War Department as a compliment to the next President, paid their respects to Gov. Wilson.

Through the cavalry officers Major-Gen. Wood, chief of staff, U. S. A., sent his compliments to the President-elect. As a birthday present the municipality presented to its distinguished guest two ivory miniatures of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson, parents of the Governor.

Old residents came by the scores to shake the Governor's hand. "I heard your father preach many years ago," an old letter carrier told him.

Not a Presbyterian.

"Did it do you any good?" asked Mr. Wilson.

"No; I'm a Methodist," was the reply.

The Governor said he felt "as well as ever," today, though his voice had not yet returned to its normal tones. It was stronger, however, than yesterday. The Governor said he would not attempt to reach everybody in his speeches and would try to make them brief as possible so as not to overtax his voice.

As the stream of callers passed into the Presbyterian manse to greet the Governor he laughed and chatted with all. He pointed out the objects of interest about the house and proudly showed his callers the room where he was born.

"I'm told it's the same bed, too," he said.

Escorted by troops of cavalry, National Guard companies and a torchlight procession, in which practically the whole town participated, the Governor and Mrs. Wilson motored last night through the streets of Staunton to the home of the Rev. Dr. Frazer.

With Mrs. Wilson the President-elect paused for a minute on the illuminated portico of the house and greeted Dr. Frazer.

The band struck up "Dixie," the Governor turned and waved his hat to the crowd and a spontaneous shout of welcome echoed in the air.

"It's fine to be back again," exclaimed the President-elect as he stepped indoors.

Sleeps in His Birth Room.

Suffering still from the effect of his cold, he retired immediately to the room in which he was born, to rest for the morrow.

Outside the crowds hurried from the streets, which were alive with colors and flags and electrical display.

Except for an informal visit a year ago, Gov. Wilson had not been here since he was 3 years old.

Staunton was not alone in celebrating the arrival in Virginia of the distinguished visitor. Bonfires blazed the way, fireworks shot across the skies and red lights threw a festive glare at all stations along the route, though the train glided by most of them without stopping.

Wife Real President-Elect.

Mrs. Wilson stood with her husband on the rear platform of the train and enjoyed the demonstrations, too.

"This is the real President-elect," said Gov. Wilson as he introduced her to the crowd at Alexandria. A great cheer followed.

WOMAN IGNORES SUMMONS UNDER POLICE CARD PLAN

Miss O'Neil, Accused of Disobeying Traffic Rule, Fails to Appear in Court.

True to her word, as given to Motor Cycle Patrolman Eric Burns, Miss Jessie O'Neil, a society woman of 4470 Westminster place, failed to appear in Judge Kimmel's Police Court, Saturday, to answer charges of having violated the traffic ordinances Friday night. Thereby she gained the distinction of being the first person to ignore one of Chief Young's polite summonses, known as identification cards.

Burns told a Post-Dispatch reporter he arrested Miss O'Neil on Washington avenue, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, because there were no rear lights on her electric coupe and because she was driving in the middle of the street, instead of on one side, as the ordinances require.

Miss O'Neil was for 20 years a nun, but the rigor of somber convent life did not take the edge off her very keen humor, according to Burns' account. He says she gave him to understand in blunt fashion that she would ignore his summons to court.

Burns said he then prepared to fill out an identification card. The driver said her name was Jessie O'Neil, and when he asked her if she were a Miss or Mrs. O'Neil, she replied: "Oh, I'm single."

Then Burns came to that painful duty of inquiring as to Miss O'Neil's age.

Age None of His Business.

"It's none of your business," he said Miss O'Neil retorted, and when he insisted that he must fill out the blank in some way, she said, "Well, make the age 22. I think that's such a cute age."

The address being given and other formalities gone through with, Burns said he notified Miss O'Neil to appear in court the following morning. "Well, I won't do it," he said was her response as she drove away.

Judge Moore, presiding in Judge Kimmel's absence on vacation, postponed the case until Jan. 3 and ordered a police court summons issued for Miss O'Neil. If she fails to answer the summons, an attachment will be issued.

Miss O'Neil is a sister of David O'Neil, president of the O'Neil Lumber Co., and of Joseph O'Neil, its secretary. She resides with her mother, Mrs. C. A. O'Neil, at the Westminster place address.

Miss O'Neil is known in society circles for her incisive wit and jolly disposition. In withdrawing from the convent where she had spent so many years, she announced simply that she did not feel herself fitted for the life.

FOREMAN KILLED IN FALL FROM CABLE ON CRANE

Barney Duffy's Skull Fractured in Accident at New Broadway Office Building.

Barney Duffy of 3603 Page avenue, foreman of caisson construction on the new office building at Broadway and Olive street, fell 45 feet from the chain on a crane at 5:50 a. m. Saturday, and suffered injuries which caused his death at the city hospital at 11:45 a. m. His skull was fractured at the base.

The police reported that Duffy fell into a caisson, but this was denied by construction company employes, who say that it would be impossible for a person to fall into the caisson from without.

Duffy had been at work on a platform at the top of a caisson on the north side of the excavation, near the Broadway side, adjusting a sluiceway which carries the sand from the caisson automatically dumped into it from the endless-chain buckets operating within the caisson. Completing his work, Duffy signaled the engineer of the derrick to send a crane to the caisson. When the hook and cable dangling from the crane reached the platform, Duffy swung onto it and signaled to be carried from the platform. The crane was swung toward Broadway.

Duffy was riding on the cable 45 feet above the level of the street when he lost his hold and fell. He struck on the track on which the moving derricks run. Between the rails of the track was packed a quantity of spiral steel used in reinforced concrete work, placed there to prevent workmen from falling between the ties of the track, which is 35 feet above the bottom of the excavation.

Duffy's companions on the platform were Walter Lindsay of 234 South Eighth street, William B. Scott of 2040 Knox avenue and James Crown of Sixth and Walnut streets. They hastened to his aid. He was taken to the city hospital, where physicians said that in addition to the fracture of the skull, he probably suffered internal injuries.

Before losing consciousness Duffy asked the police to notify Mrs. Patrick O'Neil, 329 East Twenty-fifth street, New York City, saying she would inform his two sisters of the accident.

The caissons are being sunk by the Holbrook-Cabot-Hollweg Construction Co.

VACCINATED GIRL IS DEAD

Sleeps Four Days Following the Operation.

STERLING, Ill., Dec. 28.—Grace Odell a young girl, who had slept four days following vaccination, died at her home here.

All efforts to revive her failed.

TWO ST. LOUIS LABOR OFFICIALS CONVICTED OF CONSPIRACY BY DYNAMITE TRIAL JURY



JOHN H. BARRY. PAUL J. MORRIN.

MORRIN AND BARRY OF ST. LOUIS ARE TWO OF THE 38

Maximum Punishment Is 39 Years in Prison and Judge Will Let Guilt Determine Punishment.

GOMPERS AND MORRISON SILENT

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said of the outcome of the "dynamite cases":

"I have no statement to make now and I shall probably have none to make hereafter."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, declined to comment today on the verdicts in the dynamite trials.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 28.—Thirty-eight labor union officials today were found guilty of all charges of complicity in the McNamara dynamite plots, including the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times Building.

Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was among those convicted. He, with others, was accused of using the union's funds to destroy the property of contractors who refused to recognize the union.

Two defendants, Herman G. Seiffert of Milwaukee, and Daniel Buckley of Davenport, Ia., were found not guilty.

The following 38 defendants were convicted:

Frank B. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.
John T. Butler, Buffalo, vice-president.
Herbert S. Hockin, former secretary and formerly of Detroit.
Olaf A. Tveitmoe, San Francisco, secretary of the California Building Trades Council.
Eugene A. Clancy, San Francisco.
Phillip A. Cooley, New Orleans.
Michael J. Young, Boston.
Frank J. Higgins, Boston.
J. E. Munsey, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Frank C. Webb, New York.
Patrick F. Farrell, New York.
John H. Barry, St. Louis.
Paul J. Morrin, St. Louis.
Henry W. Legleitner, Denver.
Charles N. Beum, Minneapolis.
William E. Reddin, Milwaukee.
Michael J. Cunnane, Philadelphia.
Richard H. Houlihan, Chicago.
James Cooney, Chicago.
James A. Coughlin, Chicago.
William Shupe, Chicago.
Edward Smythe, Peoria, Ill.
James E. Ray, Peoria, Ill.
Murray L. Pennell, Springfield, Ill.
William C. Bernhardt, Cincinnati.
Wilford Bert Brown, Kansas City, Mo.
William J. McCain, Kansas City, Mo.
Frank K. Painter, Omaha.
Peter J. Smith, Cleveland.
George Anderson, Cleveland.
Michael J. Hannon, Scranton, Pa.
Edward E. Phillips, Syracuse, N. Y.
Charles Wachtmeister, Detroit, Mich.
Frank J. Murphy, Detroit, Mich.
Fred J. Mooney, Duluth.
Ernest G. W. Basey, Indianapolis.
Fred Sherman, Indianapolis.
Hiram R. Kline, Muncie, Ind., former organizer for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

All except Tveitmoe and Kline are connected with the Iron Workers' Union.

All Convictions Are on all Charges Made in Indictments

All those convicted were found guilty on all the counts as charged in the indictments.

The jury was discharged and court adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday, at which time sentence will be imposed.

After Judge Anderson had cleared the courtroom of all spectators and the families of the defendants, the 38 prisoners were taken in charge by Deputy United States Marshals and special detectives and were taken to the Marion County jail.

Seifert and Buckley, the two men adjudged not guilty, immediately were discharged from custody.

Senator Kern, now in Washington, of counsel for the defendants, when told of the verdicts, declared the cases would be appealed.

"Preparations for the appeal were made in advance," said Senator Kern, "and will be made to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the regular way."

Further than that Senator Kern declined to comment.

Times Explosion Charge Sustained.

The conviction of Olaf A. Tveitmoe and Eugene A. Clancy of San Francisco, and J. E. Munsey of Salt Lake City, sustained the Government's charges that they aided in plotting the Los Angeles explosion in which 21 persons were killed and assisted in the escape of James B. McNamara in his flight from the scene of the crime.

By its verdict the jury also sustained the charges that the McNamara brothers, now in prison in California, were aided in the nation-wide dynamite plots by almost all the executive officials of the iron workers' union and that they knowingly carried on the conspiracy for years by causing explosives to be transported on passenger trains.

As head of the union of 12,000 members, President Ryan once sat in the councils of the American Federation of Labor.

Tveitmoe of San Francisco, was charged with not only supplying two men to assist in blowing up the Los Angeles Times Building, but also with having asked for more explosives on the Pacific Coast. He is

JUDGE ADVOCATES LAW FOR SPANKING OF YOUNG ELOPERS

Hugo Grimm Makes His Recommendation to Members of State Judicial Conference.

Judge Hugo Grimm, at the closing session of the State Judicial Conference Saturday, told the Judges that in his opinion when young elopers go to Clayton, St. Charles and Alton for marriage licenses the recorders, clerks should give them spankings instead of licenses.

"There are too many children getting married," he said. "The law should be more rigidly enforced and it should be made more difficult for these children to rush into matrimony."

The conference decided to recommend to the Legislature a law by which the guilty party in a divorce case shall not be permitted to marry within a year after a decree is granted.

The judges also recommended a law that circuit attorneys and prosecuting attorneys may compel witnesses to testify under penalty of being in contempt of court and a law permitting circuit judges in country districts to sit with county judges in selecting jury panels.

It was decided to defer action on a proposed bill to have juvenile court cases tried before a special master.

Andrew Jackson, a lawyer, entered the meeting room and said he had something important to say to the conference, but he was not permitted to address the judges.

Judge George D. Reynolds of St. Louis was elected president of the conference and Judge Burnes of St. Joseph secretary.

Chicago Has Record Car Rides.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—More than one-half of the population of Chicago rode on the North and West Side street car lines on Christmas eve. Officials report 1,185,135 nickels were collected and 330,295 transfers issued.

FAIR WEATHER AND MILD TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

5 a. m.	31	10 a. m.	45
6 a. m.	33	11 a. m.	50
7 a. m.	36	12 (noon)	53
9 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	58

Yesterday's Temperatures.
High..36 at 7 p. m. Low..25 at 7 a. m.



"How do you think this parcels post will work?" asked Jiggs.

"I can't express my thoughts on that subject," said Riggs.

"But, speaking seriously, do you put the stamp of of your approval on it?"

"I'm not posted on the subject."

"Then you have no special delivery of an opinion to make at this time?"

"No, I'll wait and see how it works. Then if I don't like it I'll register a kick."

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; lowest temperature tonight will be above freezing point.

Missouri—Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer in south portion tonight.

Illinois—Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight.

Stage of the river: 2.1 feet; no change.

QUALIFIES FOR OFFICE, IS KILLED NEXT DAY

VINCENNES, Ind., Dec. 28.—Frank Stewart, 35 years old, a noted mining engineer, was killed this morning and A. J. Frey, his assistant, it is believed was fatally injured in an explosion while surveying a mine at Bicknell. Stewart's body was found with both hand burned off.

Stewart qualified yesterday as Surveyor of Knox County, being elected as a Republican.

IRWIN Z. SMITH, RICH REALTY MAN, DIES SUDDENLY

Was a Director in Union Trust Co. and a Member of Five Local Clubs.

Irwin Z. Smith, a wealthy real estate dealer of 87 Vandeventer place, died suddenly of stomach trouble at 2:30 a. m. Saturday.

Smith was at his office downtown Friday and apparently was in good health.

He is survived by his daughters, Frances and Marion. His wife died three years ago.

Smith was born in St. Louis, Aug. 19, 1862. He was educated at Washington University and later took a course in mining engineering in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In 1892 he married Miss Emma Bailey, daughter of Charles H. Bailey of 87 Vandeventer place.

He began his business career as manager of an orange grove in Florida, and later was a clerk for the Union Trust Co. He became a director in that company. In 1910 he entered the Junior Realty Co.

He was a member of the St. Louis, University, St. Louis Country, Noonday and Racquet clubs.

CHRISTMAS TIE HANGS HER

Woman Ends Life With Gift to Husband.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Using a necktie which was a Christmas present to her husband as a means of ending her life, Mrs. Frank Ketay, strangled herself here today.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

first with a big F.

A little Christmas story that wide awake merchants ought to appreciate.

On Friday the St. Louis merchants, **who have tried out** the St. Louis papers **for years**, bought

62 columns

of advertising space in the POST-DISPATCH **alone** and on the **same day** under the **same conditions** used only

43 columns

in **three of the other four** St. Louis newspapers **all added together.**

In other words, the St. Louis merchants, in **bidding for the holiday trade** in St. Louis and vicinity, used **44% more space** in the POST-DISPATCH **alone** than in **three of its competitors all added together.**

The POST-DISPATCH is **always** First.
Circulation last Sunday

309,038
Average daily for November
176,569
St. Louis' **ONE BIG** Newspaper.

TWO NEW FEATURES IN THE POST-DISPATCH IN JANUARY

GUS MAGER, the famous comic artist who created Boneheado, Sherlocko and the Monk, Groucho and Henpecko, will join the Comic Page staff in January and draw his funniest exclusively for the Post-Dispatch.
RICHARD HARDING DAVIS has written masterpieces of fiction which will begin in the Post-Dispatch January 5.

MOTION TO APPEAL ALL CASES WILL BE MADE NEXT MONDAY

secretary of the California Building Trades Council, and editor and a recognized leader in labor circles on the coast.

Hockin, "the Iago," Convicted.

Also at the head of those found guilty is Herbert S. Hockin, called "the Iago of the conspiracy," because he was charged with first initiating Ortie E. McManigal as a hired dynamiter and then with betraying all the dynamiters to promote his own ambition. It was he who when secretary of the international union "whispered into the ear of Detective Burns the names of the Los Angeles Times dynamiters."

John T. Butler, vice-president of the iron workers, also was convicted, being branded by the Court as a "perjurer" after he had denied that McNamara was drawing $1000 a month to pay for dynamitings.

An almost tragic scene took place in the courtroom in the few minutes following the end of the trial.

As United States Marshal Edward Schmidt ordered the prisoners one by one to step before the Court, the wives of a score of the men in the rear of the room leaned pitifully over the railings, calling for their husbands.

Mrs. Frank J. Higgins of Boston, leaned far over the railing and collapsed. She had been crying hysterically.

St. Louis Woman Cheers Husband.

Another disposition was shown by Mrs. John H. Barry of St. Louis. With a smile she threw her arms about her husband, begging him to have courage. "Be of good cheer, John," she said. "You cannot expect a severe punishment."

As soon as his name was called Frank K. Painter of Omaha pulled a stickpin out of his necktie and his purse out of his pocket and handed them to one of his attorneys.

James Cooney, one of the Chicago prisoners, sat with outward calm, reading a newspaper while the verdicts were being read and threw down the paper only when his name was called to step before the Court.

Possible punishments vary from any minimum to a maximum of thirty-nine and one-half years, in the discretion of the Court.

Each prisoner, as found guilty, stands convicted of having in one instance joined a conspiracy to commit an offense against the United States Government, this being punishable by two years' imprisonment or a fine of $10,000 or both. Each prisoner also is found guilty of 25 charges of illegal transportation of explosives on interstate passenger trains, each offense being punishable by an imprisonment of 18 months or a $2000 fine, or both.

Sentences According to Guilt.

While the cumulated possible punishments are 39½ years, the court intimated in the course of the trial he would impose sentences in accordance with the degree of guilt.

All the overt acts were charged as being related to the series of dynamite and nitroglycerin explosions, including those on the Pacific Coast as well as those in New England, which were directed against "open shop" structural iron and steel contractors against whom a strike was called by the International Iron Workers' Union in 1905.

After receiving their sentences the prisoners are to be taken to a Federal prison, probably at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. A special train probably will be used for the trip.

The end of the historic trial came at 10 a. m., the jury having been out since Thursday at 5 p. m.

Jurymen Show Responsibility.

At that time the jurors entered Judge Albert B. Anderson's court room, passed before the 40 men on trial and indicating the importance of what they were about to reveal only by intensely pale faces, sat down.

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon verdicts?" asked Judge Anderson.

"We have," said the foreman, rising from his seat.

His voice was like a whisper but it echoed throughout the court room. The sobbing of women was heard from that part of the room where the wives of the defendants sat.

A bundle of papers was passed from the jury box to Clerk Noble C. Butler. On those papers was written liberty or imprisonment for many more men than are usually tried by one jury.

Back in the rear of the courtroom the suppressed sobbing again suggested agitation.

Ryan Verdict Read First.

"Everybody remain seated," demanded the United States Marshal.

Silence again was restored save for the rustling of the papers which Clerk Butler tremblingly held in his hands and which he proceeded to read.

The first name was Ryan. Clerk Butler pronounced it and cleared his throat.

"Guilty," he said, "we find the defendant Ryan guilty as charged in the indictment."

All who could see him looked at Ryan, a gray-headed man of 57 years of age and appearing older, a man who had traveled for the union so much that he said he had no home, and, save for two grown sons, had no family. "I have a furnished room in Chicago," was his oft-repeated description of home.

"Gentlemen of the jury, is that your verdict?"

The answer came from each juror, "It is."

Then began the further reading of the brief message which pronounced one by one the fate of the other defendants.

Disposition of Other Cases.

Ortie E. McManigal, the confessed dynamiter, and Edward Clark of Cincinnati, who pleaded guilty at the opening of the trial here, remain to be disposed of.

Clark probably will be sentenced with the others on Monday. He confessed to blowing up a bridge at Dayton, O.

McManigal is here in custody of a deputy marshal of Los Angeles County, Cal., as a "loan" to the Federal prosecution. He probably will be returned to Los Angeles County to await sentence on his plea of blowing up an iron works.

Since the trial began Oct. 1, eight defendants had been dismissed on the ground that no cases existed against them. At the opening of the trial those discharged were:

Patrick Ryan, Chicago; J. W. Irwin, Peoria, Ill., and Andrew J. Kavanaugh, Springfield, Ill.

Dec. 2, when the Government rested its case, these were discharged: John R. Carroll, Syracuse, N. Y.; Moulton H. Davis, West Chester, Pa.; William K. Benson, Detroit, and Spurgeon P. Meadows, Indianapolis.

Dec. 17, Clarence E. Dowd, Rochester, N. Y., formerly of Detroit, was discharged on motion of the defense.

The men were not charged actually with causing explosions. The only charges under which they could be prosecuted by the Federal Government were conspiracy and illegal transportation of explosives. But the Court ruled that evidence as to violence was competent as showing a motive.

20 Wives Parted From Husbands.

"I am not ready to believe that organized labor yet stands for the things that have been shown here," was one of Judge Anderson's statements to the jury. "This is not a trial of labor unions but of union officials accused of wrongdoing."

About thirty wives with almost as many children are separated from their husbands by the verdicts. While the scene was being enacted in the courtroom, the 4-year-old son of William C. Bernhardt, Cincinnati, one of the defendants, was playing in the lobby with a red-painted toy engine which he had received Christmas. He had become the pet of the Federal Building and could not understand when told his father was "going away."

Almost the entire staff of executive officials of the Ironworkers' Union was convicted. The only officials not on trial were J. B. McClory of Cleveland, the secretary, and Ed Lewis of San Francisco, a member of the Executive Board.

Prosecutor's View of Case.

Charles W. Miller, the United States District Attorney, who prosecuted for the Government, said:

"Nothing else could have been expected. The evidence of a nation-wide conspiracy which began in local slugging and assaults on non-union workingmen and grew because local authorities failed to prosecute, became finally so bold that dynamite was resorted to.

"The dynamiters grew bold in violating the Federal laws in carrying these deadly explosives on passenger trains because they never dreamed of prosecution.

"That was what emboldened McNamara, the secretary of the union, to get an appropriation of $1000 a month so that the work of destruction might be carried on systematically. It was what made him bold enough to send his brother, James B. McNamara, to blow up not only the Los Angeles Times Building, but also to plot to blow up the whole city of Los Angeles.

This prosecution will be a benefit to organized labor. It will purge it of the rough tactics. The whole United States owes a debt of gratitude to that jury."

The foreman of the jury was Frank Dare, New Lisbon, Ind., a retired farmer. All the other jurors were farmers or country merchants.

Immense crowds assembled in the streets about the Federal Building when the verdicts were being returned and when the prisoners were brought out, each handcuffed between two deputy marshals, the streets were so clogged that police had to force a passageway.

Silence attended the prisoners as in a file almost a half block long, they marched toward the Marion County Jail. Thousands of persons watched from buildings, from street cars and from the sidewalks, but there was no demonstration. For five blocks the prisoners thus marched through the streets to reach the jail.

The only request by counsel for the defense after the verdicts were read was by W. N. Harding, who asked that the jury be polled. The Judge replied that it would take too much time to poll each juror on each count against each defendant and the matter was passed.

Any motions by the defense will be made Monday morning when sentences are to be imposed. William A. Gray Philadelphia, counsel for Michael J. Cunnane, said no attempt to get bail would be made today, as he believed it would be useless. He said, however, that an appeal on a writ of error would be made Monday and that bail, pending the hearing of the appeal, would be requested.

Not Space for Names.

In the report of the jury as handed in by Foreman Dare, the names of Charles Wachtmeister and Frank J. Murphy of Detroit and Hiram R. Kline of Muncie, Ind., were written in the margin of the sheet of paper and the Court requested an explanation. Foreman Dare said the names were written in the margin merely because there was not enough room at the bottom of the sheet, and that they were included in the list of guilty.

"It was a great surprise to us," said Attorney Harding, for the defense. "We struggled through this long trial in the presumption that all men were innocent. There were more than a dozen of us attorneys. We talked to each defendant long and earnestly and we believed from what they told us they were innocent. Ryan and the others declared again and again they were in absolute ignorance of McNamara's damnable dynamitings.

"The Government was well prepared to carry on its case. Perhaps there never has been a trial of such magnitude in which the prosecution was so thoroughly prepared.

Hope for Light Sentences.

"Our hope is to obtain as light sentences as possible. We believe on Monday some of the men will be given only short terms, as the Court intimated some weeks ago it had not been shown that they all were equally guilty.

"What motions as to appeals we intend to make will be offered Monday. The Court is bound to recognize our appeals to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and to give bonds pending the appeals, but the bonds may be so heavy the prisoners cannot furnish them. In that case, they, of course, will have to remain in jail."

"If ever any of you jurors are drawn for jury duty again in this court, all you will have to do will be to tell me that you served on this trial and you will be excused," said Judge Anderson in discharging the jurors. "I want to express publically the thanks due you from the community for your faithfulness to duty. You have been cut off here for three months from your family and your friends and not one word of complaint has been heard from any of you."

When the jury had left the room, Judge Anderson ordered court adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Daniel Buckley of Davenport, Io., did not hesitate when the Judge announced his discharge. He passed in front of the others and his face showed he did not know whether to laugh or cry. Herman Seiffert of Milwaukee, waited until his name was called by Marshall Schmidt. After about half of the prisoners had been led away, Marshall Schmidt brought smiles to the faces of those who remained by announcing that the wives of the prisoners would be permitted to visit them tomorrow in jail.

He asked that the word be passed to the prisoners who already had been led away.

Kline, formerly an organizer for the Carpenters' Union in Detroit and Tveitmoe, Secretary of the California Building Trades Council, are the only men convicted, who were not members of the Ironworkers' Union.

Referring to Kline, who was then on the stand in his own behalf, Judge Anderson said:

"His connection with the conspiracy was as white as the driven snow as compared with that of some of the others."

Tveitmoe, Clancy and Munsey did not testify in their own behalf.

Tveitmoe often was referred to by the District Attorney as "The Paymaster of the Pacific Coast," and was directly charged with furnishing aid to David Caplan and M. A. Schmidt, indicted on murder charges as accomplices of James B. McNamara and as having gotten Mrs. Caplan out of California so she could not be used in prosecutions there.

Tveitmoe twirled his hat on his cane as he waited his turn to be led away to jail. He smiled as he marched up to Marshal Schmidt, and was placed in charge of a city detective. Ryan looked neither to the right nor the left as he came forward.

"On the job," responded Edward Smythe of Peoria, Ill., when he was asked to step forward and his florid round face was wreathed in smiles.

J. E. Munsey, alias "Jack" Bright of Salt Lake City, walked out of the courtroom with a cigarette in his mouth.

Line Formed in Corridor.

The prisoners were held in line in the corridors, which had been cleared, and each handcuffed to a bailiff. Schmidt and Superintendent of Police Martin J. Hyland, led the march to the Marion County Jail.

The 38 prisoners were placed in the section of the jail reserved for charges of the Federal Government, on the second floor of the building in the south side.

MEN WHO FIGURED IN DYNAMITE TRIAL

Chief Prosecutor—United States District Attorney Charles W. Miller.

Chief counsel for the defense—United States Senator John W. Kern and William N. Harding.

Federal Judge who conducted trial—Albert B. Anderson.

Labor union of which most of the defendants were members—International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

Charges—Illegally transporting dynamite and nitroglycerin on passenger trains, or conspiracy to do the same.

PRINCIPAL FACTS OF DYNAMITE TRIALS

TRIAL has cost $250,000; 711 witnesses called.

Total cost of trial, estimated, $250,000.

Witnesses called by prosecution, 546, of whom 499 testified.

Witnesses called by defense, 165.

Government witness fees, $32,000.

Length of trial, twelve weeks.

Trial record, 90,000 typewritten pages.

Principal defendants, Frank M. Ryan, president International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers; Herbert S. Hockin, who took J. J. McNamara's place as secretary of the union; Olaf Tveitmoe, Secretary of California Building Trades Council.

Number of men on trial 40.

Number convicted 38.

Charge against defendants, conspiracy to ship explosives on cars of common carriers from state to state, contrary to law.

Explosions charged against structural ironworkers, about 100.

Length of struggle between union and contractors, August, 1905, to present time.

Most important explosion charged as part of the conspiracy; wrecking of Los Angeles Times Building, Oct. 1, 1910, with loss of 21 lives.

Two of original defendants, Edward Clark of Cincinnati, and Ortie E. McManigal of Chicago, pleaded guilty.

PROMINENT LABOR LEADERS WHO MUST GO TO PRISON; ATTORNEY WHO PROSECUTED THEM



Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

United States District Attorney Miller, Who Prosecuted the Dynamite Cases.

ST. LOUIS LEADER LOOKS FOR APPEAL

Owen Miller Says He Would Stake His Life Barry and Morrin Are Innocent.

Owen Miller, secretary of the American Federation of Musicians, and former president of the Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis, discussing the Indianapolis dynamite verdict, said:

"I have no doubt there will be an appeal from the verdict of the jury. I cannot reconcile myself to the belief that these men are guilty. As to Barry and Morrin, the St. Louis defendants, I know they were incapable of such crimes. I would stake my life that they are not guilty.

"I have known Frank B. Ryan for years, and I never heard him say anything that indicated that he was an extremist. He had no bitter sentiments and was always decidedly fair in all his utterances at conventions and other meetings.

"While we who espouse the cause of union labor know that crimes of violence are not countenanced in our organizations, there is no doubt that this verdict will do great injury to union labor. Our enemies will rejoice.

"While Judge Anderson's instructions to the jury were fair enough, I believed all along that he overstepped the bounds of our code of legal procedure by assuming the role of prosecutor while presiding at the trial."

David Kreyling, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, said: "I have just heard of the verdict. Until I have time for thought, I would prefer not to express myself as to the outcome of the trial."

LOCAL UNION TO RE-ELECT MORRIN

Member Convicted at Dynamite Trial Not Opposed for Business Agent's Place.

Paul J. Morrin, one of the men convicted in the dynamite trials at Indianapolis, will be re-elected business agent of the St. Louis Structural Iron Workers' Union Saturday afternoon. He has no opposition for the place. The election is being held at Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue, and the polls will close at 8 p. m.

Members of the organization declared that Morrin would have been re-elected even if there had been opposition to him.

"The St. Louis structural iron workers will stand by Morrin until hell freezes over, and we will then go out on the ice and fight the opposition," said James Weldon, chairman of the examining board of the union. "We do not think the iron workers had a fair trial at Indianapolis.

"We expected some men to be convicted, but did not think so many would be. I am sure Morrin and Barry, the two St. Louis men, will be acquitted on appeal. They were, in my judgment, both innocent."

Trial Evidence Likely to Be Used for Local Prosecutions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Attorney-General Wickersham will consider the question of turning over to various state authorities the evidence taken at the dynamite trial for such action as local authorities may wish to take toward the possible prosecution of the convicted men on charges of being accessories to murders and destruction of property.

According to Department of Justice officials, it is possible that sentences for the Federal conviction might be suspended while the men were tried in state courts, or after serving part of their sentences they might then be turned over to state authorities. Assistant Attorney-General Haar, who has directed the Government's case from Washington, will take up the question with Wickersham when the latter returns to town Monday.

CHRONOLOGY OF THE DYNAMITE CASES

Oct. 1, 1911—Government authorities, exactly one year after the Los Angeles Times explosion, for first time, consider possibility of Federal prosecution for illegal transportation of explosives.

Feb. 6, 1912—Federal grand jury returns indictments against 54 labor union officials.

Feb. 14—Most of the defendants scattered over the country arrested within a few hours by a telegraphic signal.

Oct. 1—Trial begins exactly two years after Los Angeles explosion, 50 defendants present, three discharged by Government; Ortie E. McManigal pleads guilty, leaving 46 for trial.

Oct. 3—Jury obtained, composed mostly of farmers; Government opens its case.

Oct. 5—Herbert S. Hockin accused by District Attorney of having been a spy within the ranks of the dynamiters and with having given information to the prosecution.

Oct. 7—Edward Clark, Cincinnati, pleads guilty to having blown up a bridge at Dayton, O., and accuses Hockin of having furnished the dynamite; 45 defendants remain for trial.

Nov. 9—McManigal begins relating his confession on the witness stand; implicates iron workers' union officials as having pointed out jobs for him to blow up; names Hockin as starting him in the business.

Nov. 23.—Hockin's bond increased, in default of which he is committed to jail, after more testimony that he was employed by detectives while an official of the union; Court denounces Hockin as "not to be trusted by anyone, day or night."

Dec. 2—Government concludes its case, after presenting 549 witnesses, whose testimony covers 25,000 pages; 4 more defendants discharged by the Government, leaving 41 for trial; defense begins. Hockin resigns as secretary-treasurer of the iron workers' union.

Dec. 26—Case submitted to jury at 5 p. m.

WIDOW AND HIRED HAND HELD AFTER PLANTER'S DEATH

Man Confesses Woman Offered $600 and to Marry Him if He Would Shoot Husband.

By Associated Press.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 28.—Mrs. James King, widow of the owner of one of the largest plantations in Middle Georgia, was arrested after Nicholas Wilburn, a farm hand, had confessed, according to the police, that he killed James King, because Mrs. King promised $600 to him and to marry him if he would do it.

King was shot, Dec. 12, while hunting. Investigation led to the arrest of Wilburn and a negro, James Barber, who the police say, has stated that Wilburn told him he was going to kill King. Mrs. King is 35 years old and Wilburn is 25.

In his confession to the police, Wilburn is quoted as saying:

"Mrs. King had offered $600 to kill her husband. She said she wanted to get rid of him and promised to marry me if I killed him. He had $2000 life insurance.

"On Dec. 12 I was passing the King home. She called to me and told me that Mr. King had gone hunting and for me to shoot him. I followed him, and when he stopped to rest I sneaked up behind him, grabbed his gun and shot him. He begged me not to shoot him any more. Just then he fell over.

"I put his gun in his hand and arranged the body so as to make it look like he had shot himself and then went back to the house and told Mrs. King what I had done. She said I was a good boy and she thought a lot of me."

Mrs. King is the mother of six children. Her oldest daughter married a brother of Wilburn.

New Victor Records Are Placed on Sale.

New Victor Records have just been placed on sale at the Aeolian salesrooms that include selections from Titta Ruffo's Italian baritone voice. Ruffo is an Italian opera singer who has attracted the music-loving public of Europe and South America. The Victor machine has six records from the voice of Ruffo, who will soon come to America.

Other new records on sale by the Aeolian company include contributions by Caruso, Charles Dalmores, Mme. Schumann-Heink, in two charming children's songs; Sembrich giving the Scotch ballad, "Comin' Thro' the Rye," and Paderewski plays, "La Campanella," the pianist's favorite for an encore. Elsie Janis sings, "Fo' de Lawd's Sake Play a Waltz" and the rollicking "Baseball Slide."

DEEMS (The Letter Man),
720 Olive, Main 1999, for reliable Lists, Letters, Addressing, Etc.

Seven Women Mortgaged Homes to Aid Buckley's Bond.

DAVENPORT, Io., Dec. 28.—The seven men and three women, who mortgaged their homes to raise money to provide Daniel Buckley's bond during the dynamite trial were jubilant today, when they learned he was acquitted. Buckley has lived in Davenport for many years and was secretary of the local structural ironworker's union at the time the Davenport locomotive works plant was blown up.

A MAN, a maid, a kiss and a diamond from Loftis Bros. on credit. 308 N. 6th st.

CHIPPENDALE LEGS GIRL IS TO WED LORD VICTOR PAGET

Olive May, Dancer at London Gaiety, Will Marry in Church Amid Titled Spectators.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Express announces definitely this morning that Olive May, principal dancer at the Gaiety Theater in London, and known as "The Girl with the Chippendale Legs," has decided to marry Lord Victor Paget, brother and heir presumptive to the Marquis of Angelsey, who a few months ago married Lady Marjorie Manners, daughter of the Duke of Rutland.

Paget, who was corespondent in a divorce suit a few years ago, has haunted the Gaiety stage door for the past year, dangling after Miss May. She engaged herself to him twice and broke it off twice, but this time she has apparently made up her mind, and the marriage will take place early in the new year.

The Paget family were bitterly opposed to the engagement at first, but agreed to the marriage last summer. Miss May then broke off the engagement.

The marriage, unlike the usual weddings of Peers and actresses, will not take place secretly at the Registry Office, but will be a big ceremony at a fashionable church, with all the bridegroom's titled relatives present.

Lord Victor Paget is 23 years old. Olive May has been six years at the Gaiety Theater.

Grace Dundas Slater, daughter of a London theatrical manager, and now in the chorus of the Gaiety Theater, has been married secretly to Stephen Eaton, a wealthy young Englishman, closely related to the Marquis of Bath. She is a sister-in-law of Ernest Lawford, English actor, well known in America.

The delicious oyster is best at Mitford's, 209 N. 6th st.

17,000 NEW YEAR SEATS RESERVED IN 7 HOTELS

New York Plans to Have Bands and Singers in Public to Drown Rowdyism.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Seventeen thousand reservations in the dining rooms of seven hotels and restaurants at $5 to $10 a cover have been made for eating and drinking the old year out and the new one in, notwithstanding the movement for a saner celebration in New York this year.

A citizen's committee plans to check rowdyism and roistering by having bands and choruses in many open places to effect organization where chaos has reigned before. A fund of $2000 has been provided to hire the bands and the committee declares that it is assured of large choruses for whom appropriate new year music, including many of the old hymns, is being prepared.

Texas Town Rate Hearing Here.

The application of Amarillo, Tex., to be made a common point instead of a differential point in the matter of freight rates, was heard in St. Louis, Saturday, by a representative of the Interstate Commerce Commission. P. W. Coyle, traffic manager of the Business Men's League, filed an intervening petition in the matter of the St. Louis rates that would be affected by the change.

Here is what advertisers in the Sunday Post-Dispatch get for their money

Circulation

Sunday, October 20	301,047
Sunday, October 27	303,039
Sunday, November 3	303,433
Sunday, November 10	304,764
Sunday, November 17	305,594
Sunday, November 24	306,508
Sunday, December 1	308,830
Sunday, December 8	309,164
Sunday, December 15	308,661
Sunday, December 22	309,038

Average, daily only, for November 176,569

Biggest West of the Mississippi

BALKAN ALLIES REJECT TURKISH TERMS OF PEACE

Counter Proposals Unacceptable, Envoys to Communicate With Constantinople.

DELEGATES ARE EXCITED

Ottoman Proposals Are Declared to Be Too Strong for Consideration.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—"These terms do not form even the basis for negotiations," was the unanimous outcry of the peace envoys of the allied Balkan nations today after Reichad Pasha, the chief Turkish delegate had read the reply he had received from Constantinople to his request for instructions.

Proposals Presented.

The proposals presented by the Ottoman delegates were:

"First: The province of Adrianople to remain under the direct administration of Turkey.

"Second: Macedonia to be converted into a principality with Saloniki as its capital. The principality to be under the suzerainty of the Sultan of Turkey, but governed by a prince chosen by the Balkan allies and nominated by the Sultan of Turkey. This prince to be a Protestant and from a neutral state.

"Third: Albania to be autonomous under the sovereignty of the Sultan and governed by a prince of the Imperial Ottoman family who is to be chosen for a term of five years with the possibility of a renewal of his appointment.

"Fourth: All the islands in the Aegean Sea to remain Turkish.

"Fifth: The Cretan question not to be one for the decision of the conference, as it is a matter between Turkey and the great European powers."

The conference today assumed quite a different aspect from that of its last meeting at which the Servian envoy read the terms offered by the allies.

Allies Indignant.

Today, even while Reichad Pasha was engaged in reading the Turkish propositions the Balkan delegates could not refrain from manifesting their astonishment and indignation by means of gestures and expressive exclamations.

"Why did we fight, then?"

"What is the return for our victories?"

"Doesn't the blood shed by 100,000 glorious victims deserve some other reward?"

"It is a mockery and not a serious conference!" These were some of the sharp ejaculations.

Rechad Pasha was the only calm person present. With his right hand in his trousers pocket and his left hand caressing his beard as though hiding a smile, he stood without uttering a word.

Rupture Not Near.

Today's meeting, which might appear to superficial observers to be bordering on a rupture, must, according to qualified opinion, be interpreted otherwise. Both sides, it is pointed out, have now laid down their maximum aspirations and neither of them expects to see the maximum demands realized.

The members of the Balkan league protested during the meeting that the Ottoman suggestions did not recognize the facts of the situation which had resulted from the war and gave scant consideration to the territorial claims of the allies.

One of the Bulgarian delegates, speaking to the Turks, said:

"You must remember that the allied troops are still at the Tchataldja lines. Unless you are willing to negotiate on the basis of the dismemberment of European Turkey, any discussion will be futile."

The Ottoman delegates staunchly upheld the reasonableness of the proposals, but promised to transmit the observations of the Balkan envoys to Constantinople and to give an answer on Monday.

DO NOT hesitate because you haven't the ready cash. Buy your Holiday presents from Loftis Bros. & Co., 308 N. 6th st., on credit.

Servians Plan to Hold Albania Despite All Orders.

VIENNA, Dec. 28.—Gen. Popovitch, the commander of the Servian garrison at the Port of Durazzo, is credited here with the declaration that neither he nor his troops will recognize any orders to evacuate Albania. They say they will defend the positions they occupy even against the decisions of the London conference or orders from Belgrade.

DEEMS (The Letter Man), 720 Olive, Main 1909, for reliable Lists, Letters, Addressing, Etc.

Texas Crude Oil Passes $1 Mark.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Dec. 28.—Crude oil passed the dollar mark for the first time in the Gulf Coast territory, when the output of nine Batson producers aggregating 1000 barrels a day was sold at $1.07½ per barrel.



Heal Itching Skins

WOULD DIVORCE HIS "ONE WOMAN IN A THOUSAND"

Editor Henninger Declares That His Young Wife Makes His Condition Intolerable.

COLD WITH FIERY TEMPER

Daughters Objected to Marriage of St. Louis County Man Who Bought Many Licenses.

Charles J. Henninger's romance of "the one woman in a thousand" has faded.

Henninger, who is editor of the St. Louis County Herald, and 55 years old, filed suit at Clayton late Friday afternoon for a divorce from his 23-year-old bride of six months, Mrs. Cecilia A. Ter Veer Henninger.

Mrs. Henninger did not know that the divorce suit had been filed until the papers were served on her Saturday.

"Why, we had never even separated and my husband kissed me good-by when he started to his office this morning," she said. "This is the third time I have married a man older than myself and I'll never do it again."

After accepting service Mrs. Henninger went to the home of her sister, Mrs. William Wanner, at 5908 Highland avenue, Wellston, where she says she will remain until after the trial.

At the time of the marriage, June 17 last, Henninger's three grown daughters refused to be present at the ceremony but Henninger was quoted as saying that this made no difference as he knew he would be happy with his "one woman in a thousand."

Considered Step Carefully.

Those who talked with him at the time gained the impression that 1000 or more women had sought his hand in marriage and that after careful consideration he had selected Miss Ter Veer. On their honeymoon they went to the Republican National Convention at Chicago, where Henninger worked to help renominate Taft. Their home was at 1341 Ferguson avenue in Midland Heights.

Before his marriage to Miss Ter Veer, Henninger mystified the clerks in the Recorder's office at Clayton by taking out marriage licenses in which he wrote his name, saying that he would fill in the bride's name later.

At the time of his marriage, Mrs. Carrie Gallow, his daughter, told reporters that within a year her father had bought 12 engagement rings and had them engraved with his initials and those of different women.

"Charles to Tillie."

There were rings marked "Charles to Tillie," "Charles to Annie," "Charles to Alice" and "Charles to Nellie," she said.

Mrs. Gallow also said that while she did not want her father to marry, she was glad it was over, as she was tired of answering telephone calls from women who wanted "to talk to Charley."

Henninger, replying to his daughter's assertion, denied that he had ever thought of marrying anyone than Miss Ter Veer, and repeated that in her he had found the "one woman in a thousand."

The first Mrs. Henninger was electrocuted by a light wire in the basement of their home about two years ago.

In his petition Henninger says that his present wife made his condition intolerable, that she showed no affection for him and married him only for the property which she believed he had.

His Clothing Torn.

Once, he alleges, she tore a portion of his clothing from him and another time she attempted to kill herself and her life was saved only by timely medical aid.

He charges that she was cold and had a fiery temper and that she quarreled with him in the presence of his daughters. When he would return home at night, he says, he would find her cross and sullen.

He also charges that she was an untidy housekeeper and that he was forced to eat alone, as she refused to sit at the table with him. Once, he says, she tried to annoy him by boasting that she had pawned the engagement ring which he gave her.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Fast time to Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Washington, Philadelphia, New York; steel equipment.

Walks in Sleep, Dies in Hospital.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 28.—San Witner, a somnambulist, who was found by a policeman at 3 o'clock Thursday morning walking down Perry avenue in his nightgown, is dead at the Proctor Hospital.

EDITOR, BRIDE HE SEEKS TO DIVORCE, 2 OF HIS DAUGHTERS



MRS. CHARLES J. HENNINGER.

MRS. PANSY HIRST.

CHARLES J. HENNINGER.

MRS. CARRIE F. GALOW.

REAL WEDDING ON VAUDEVILLE STAGE IS SURPRISE ACT

Miss Faynetta Munro, Singer, Becomes Bride at Brother's Home Entertainment.

The most successful stage appearance of Miss Faynetta Munro, singer and pianist, who was seen at the Columbia Theater about a year ago, was when she became the bride of Charles Hazelton, a salesman for the Proctor-Connell Fish Co., 810 North Second street. The wedding took place as an "act" of a home vaudeville entertainment at the residence of Miss Munro's brother, George Munro, 11 East Fifty-seventh street terrace, Kansas City.

At the Buckingham Hotel, where they are residing, Mr. and Mrs. Hazelton told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday how the "audience," composed of about fifty of their intimate friends, was fooled by the novel "turn" until the ceremony was ended. The wedding took place Monday.

An improvised stage had been arranged, with all the necessary lighting and property effects. In the first act Miss Munro appeared with two former stage companions of the "Harmony Trio," Miss Mynn Cogswell, a violinist, and Mrs. Arla Strope Johns, a pantomimist.

Then Miss Munro alone occupied the stage, singing little melodies of her own composition and playing her own "pianologue" accompaniment. While the audience was still applauding, Miss Munro's brother placed at one side of the stage a sign reading: "Life Pictures, a Romance of Texas."

An instant later the curtains again were whisked apart, revealing Miss Munro in a bridal costume and Hazelton in full dress, with the Rev. B. B. Briney, pastor of the Forest Avenue Christian Church of Kansas City, standing before them, and Mr. and Mrs. Munro in the proper positions for groomsman and matron of honor at a wedding. Dr. Briney had virtually completed the ceremony before the spectators realized what was happening and began rising from their seats to press forward with congratulations.

Hazelton and Miss Munro became acquainted in Texas about a year ago, hence the "Romance of Texas."

281,292 FEWER BEEVES SELL FOR $3,282,735 MORE

Chicago Stockyards Report Shows Slump in Cattle Raising for This Year.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Fewer cattle by 281,292 have been received at the Chicago stockyards this year than in 1911, according to figures announced today. Despite this fact, $3,282,735 more was paid for beef during 1912 than in 1911. The total paid out this year was $183,488,900.

Three reasons are given for the increased price in beef. The Western states did not raise as many cattle as usual, owing to drouth. Farmers turned the pastures into wheat fields and the demand for beef increased. It was explained that the population of the United States in the last 20 years has increased 30 per cent, while the increase in cattle production has been only eight per cent.

In Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota in the year 1911 many pastures were burned by the excessive heat and many farmers lost much of their stock. This year a number of farmers, fearing that the pastures would be destroyed, were not willing to take a chance on having their cattle die in the fields and did not invest in livestock. This also caused a shortage in cattle.

The demand for beef in this country during 1912 has been so great that the exports for 1911 exceeded this year's exports by 24,000. The supply of cattle from the Western states has been less during the year than in 1911. In 1911 the Western states shipped 252,000 cattle to the stockyards. In 1912 they shipped 190,000, or 62,000 cattle less.

The average price of hogs was about $1.50 a head more this year than in 1911. The average price of horses was $5 a head more than in 1911. The average price of sheep and lambs was 65 cents more. The figures for all cattle, on an average, have been $1 a head higher than in 1911.

IN GIRLHOOD WOMANHOOD OR MOTHERHOOD

Assist Nature now and then, with a gentle cathartic. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets tone up and invigorate liver and bowels. Be sure you get what you ask for.

The women who have used *Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription* will tell you that it freed them from pain—helped them through many illnesses—and saved them many a day of anguish and misery. This tonic, in liquid form, was devised over 40 years ago for the womanly system, by R. V. Pierce, M. D., and has been sold ever since by dealers in medicine to the benefit of many thousand women.

Now—if you prefer—you can obtain Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription tablets at your druggist at $1 per box, also in 50c size or send 50 one cent stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. for trial box.

CITY COUNSELOR RESIGNS TO ENTER PRACTICE OF LAW

Lambert E. Walther Announces He Will Resume Partnership With Judge Muench.

City Counselor Lambert E. Walther told a Post-Dispatch reporter Friday that he had sent his resignation to Mayor Kreismann and would return to the private practice of law after Jan. 7. He said he would form a partnership with Judge Hugo Muench, who retires from the Circuit Court bench Jan. 1, and that the firm name would be Muench, Walther & Muench.

"I handed my resignation to Mayor Kreismann last Saturday, just before he started to his fruit ranch in Washington," said Walther. "I felt that I could not afford to lose an opportunity to form a partnership with Judge Muench.

"I told Mayor Kreismann, when I was reappointed two years ago for a four years term, that I probably could not serve the four years. The salary of $5000 a year is not adequate. The work of the City Counselor's office is very heavy, and with the assistants allowed it is impossible to catch up.

"In private practice I can earn more money with less work. I have no suggestion to the Mayor as to my successor, but I fixed the date of my resignation going into effect as Jan. 7, to give him an oportunity to send the name of a successor to the Council."

Mayor Kreismann is scheduled to return to St. Louis Jan. 3. The Assembly reconvenes Jan. 7, after the holidays recess, and it was thought at the city hall Saturday that the name of Walther's successor would go to the Council at the first afternoon meeting.

Walther has served three and one-half years as City Counselor. Charles W. Bates, his predecessor, resigned before the expiration of his term, and Walther was appointed by Mayor Kreismann to succeed him. When the term for which he was originally appointed expired, Walther was reappointed.

Before going to the city hall as chief of the municipal law department, Walther served one term as a member of the City Council. He and Judge Muench were associated in the practice of law before either of them took an office. Walther said his new law office would be in the Title Guaranty Trust Building.

All of the important litigation in which the city is plaintiff or defendant has been disposed of, Walther said.

SWEETHEART—Our troubles are over. I can get the rizx and our Holiday gifts from Loftis Bros. on credit. 308 N. 6th st.

HORSE LED TO STABLE BY TICKLING IT, DIES LAUGHING

Stray Animal Found by Policeman Yields to Chin Scratching—Grins, Smiles, Bursts Into a Guffaw That Proves Fatal.

Here is a horse-laugh story, vouched for by Charles Kollmeyer, clerk at the Central District Police Station.

Patrolman Patrick Connelly, at 2:15 a. m., Saturday, found a large, dark bay draft horse wandering at Seventeenth and Olive streets. The horse wore no halter or other harness. Connelly's knowledge of the police manual told him that it was his duty to lead the stray animal to the nearest station to be held for its owner.

Connelly remembered that when a boy he had heard that if you tickle a horse under the chin he will follow you. He tried it.

At the first tickle the horse smiled. At the second it grinned and at the third it broke into a hilarious guffaw of horse laughter.

Connelly tickled the horse for 10 blocks and it followed him to Central District Police Station, chuckling all the way.

The desk sergeant told Connelly to take the horse to Sheehan's livery stable at Eleventh street and Clark avenue, a block from the station.

After seeing the horse placed in a stall, Connelly tickled it under the chin again and bade it good-night. The horse grinned.

Fatal Fit of Laughter.

Two hours later a hostler from Sheehan's stable ran in to Central District Station and said to Clerk Kollmeyer:

"You know that horse that Connelly brought in?"

"Yes," said Kollmeyer.

"Well, he just died. It was mighty queer. He started to eat, but every once in a while he would remember something funny and burst out laughing. He died in one of those laughing fits."

Kollmeyer's opinion agrees with that of the hostler. He says there is no doubt that the horse laughed itself to death.

THREE HURT IN COLLISION

Stake Wagon Demolishes Vestibule of Market Street Car.

Three persons suffered injuries Friday afternoon when a Market street car struck a stake wagon owned by the Columbia Transfer Co., at Fifteenth and Market streets. The vestibule of the car was demolished, but the motorman was not hurt.

Mrs. Andrew Aylwood of 4548 Rutger street suffered an injured back. William Poerss of 916 Chambers street, driver of the wagon, has a sprained leg and Ike Lands of the Rozier Hotel lost three teeth by falling against the car stove.

WOULD PART AGAIN FROM MAN SHE HAS MARRIED 3 TIMES

Mrs. Mary Kienlen of Maplewood Brings Fourth Divorce Suit Against Husband.

Mrs. Mamie Kienlen of 7426 Flora avenue, Maplewood, filed her fourth suit for divorce from John B. Kienlen in the Circuit Court at Clayton Saturday, adding a chapter to a long series of matrimonial experiences with the defendant.

She married Kienlen June 1, 1908, and they separated Dec. 15 of that year, the wife filing suit for divorce Feb. 2, 1909, which was dismissed by her on the following May 26 and reinstated June 14. A decree was given Mrs. Kienlen Feb. 12, 1910, and on June 26, 1910, she again married Kienlen.

Her next suit for divorce was filed March 15, 1911, and was dismissed by her July 20 of that year and reinstated two days later.

June 26, 1912, Mrs. Kienlen obtained a divorce and three weeks later, July 17, 1912, she again married Kienlen. Her fourth suit was filed Saturday and she states the separation occurred last October, although Kienlen was allowed to remain at her home until Christmas eve when she says she put him out.

"I tried to starve him to death," Mrs. Kienlen told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "but he kept hanging around. I locked the pantry so he could not get anything to eat, but he hung around and I allowed him to sleep in the house.

"That man has cost me $4000. In my petition I accuse him of abusing me. Every time I obtained a divorce from him he would come around and on his knees beg me to take him back and each time I did so, but never again."

1913 Wall Calendar.

Send us 10 cents to cover cost of mailing, or call and present your business card and obtain one free. Greeley Printery, 15th and Pine streets.

St. Louis Society at Play

Interesting snapshots of members and guests of the Country Club at outdoor recreations.

St. Louis Woman's Voyage in a Zeppelin.

She tells all about her air trip in the great ship, and predicts such traveling will become common. She thinks it "safer than railroad travel" and declares it more "comfy" than sea voyaging. And she wasn't one bit afraid.

A St. Louis Gift to Royalty.

An enamel of a great painting by Raphael, bordered with diamonds, willed by a St. Louis woman to the Dowager Queen of Italy. It is the subject of a beautiful Color Page.

Vanderbilt's Jockey a St. Louisan.

He has come home for the holidays after making a fortune and fame riding the millionaire's horses abroad. His 5-year-old son, who speaks French, observes with surprise that "everybody speaks English in this country." This story is full of "high-class horse talk," by the way.

Babies of the Titanic.

There are three of them, born to widowed brides who were rescued. Two are born millionaires, the other is penniless, but the mothers have exchanged congratulations all the same. This story is a part of the pathetic aftermath of the great sea tragedy.



In the Sunday Post-Dispatch Tomorrow

SEPARATE BURIAL LOTS FOR STRANGE SISTERS' GRAVES

Relative of Two Women Who Died in Apparent Want, but Who Had Money Comes Here.

SOLD PIANOS AND SOAP

Mrs. Johnson and Miss Scott Were Rivals for Business When Living Together.

Mrs. M. A. Anderson, sister of Mrs. Sarah J. Johnson and Miss Mary Scott, whose deaths, Tuesday, at 1929 Hebert street, revealed that while they had lived in apparent poverty both had saved thousands of dollars, arrived in St. Louis, Friday night, from her home at Pueblo, Colo., accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Taylor.

One of the statements made by Mrs. Anderson at the office of Public Administrator Newell was that the sisters had carried the separation of their affairs to the extent of having separate burial lots. They will be buried in the separate lots, but the funeral arrangements will not be concluded until after the arrival of Mrs. Lillie Hale, wife of C. T. Hale of Douglas, Ariz., the only daughter of Mrs. Johnson.

Good Will Prevailed.

It is supposed in view of the good will that prevailed between Mrs. Johnson and Miss Scott, in spite of the separation of their financial affairs, that they had purchased separate cemetery lots not through a disinclination to be buried together, but simply in furtherance of their custom of keeping all of their property affairs distinct.

Mrs. Anderson says she does not know in which cemetery the lots are.

It was learned Saturday that from Sept. 4 to Nov. 6 the sisters seem to have made an effort to combine their interests so far as having a safe deposit box in common. For that period they had a box at the St. Louis Union Trust Co. On the last-named date they gave up their box. Miss Scott opened a savings account and Mrs. Johnson took her money home and it was found in a bag fastened about her waist after her death.

Had Money for Needs.

Mrs. Anderson said she visited her sisters last summer, but was not familiar with their financial affairs, except that she knew they had enough money for all their needs. Miss Scott had been living with Mrs. Johnson since shortly after the death of Mrs. Johnson's husband. They were never in want for anything, Mrs. Anderson says. That their rooms at the Hebert street address suggested they might have been, she says, was due to the fact that they had just moved in and had not had time to fix their rooms up before they were taken sick.

The sisters were visited at intervals, Mrs. Anderson says, by Mrs. Johnson's daughter, who formerly lived in St. Louis.

Both of the sisters were above 65 years old, according to Mrs. Taylor, but neither she nor Mrs. Anderson know exactly how old they were. They attribute the financial idiosyncracies of the sisters to their advanced age.

Knew the Two Women.

Mrs. H. D. Mursinna of 3303 Florissant avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter she became acquainted with Mrs. Johnson and Miss Scott eight or ten years ago, when she was living near Twenty-third and University streets and they in the vicinity of Fourteenth and Benton streets. She also knew Mrs. Johnson's daughter, a Mrs. Hale, who is the wife of a carpenter and now resides at Roswell, N. M.

Mrs. Mursinna said she knew the women as saleswomen, selling various things, from pianos to land, and fiercely competing with each other as utter strangers might. The same disinclination to assist each other in anyway, so noticeable to all who knew the women in the last few years was even more pronounced then than later, Mrs. Mursinna said.

Mrs. Mursinna said she believed the women carefully concealed their savings and took great pains not to let each other know how much money they had.

KILLS WIFE'S MOTHER IN SLEEP, THEN KILLS WIFE

Indiana Man, Separated From Home, Commits Double Murder, Is Arrested.

LA GRANGE, Ind., Dec. 28.—Edward Hart today shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Rena Hart, from whom he was separated, and her mother, Mrs. Sarah McBride.

Mrs. McBride was shot as she slept. Mrs. Hart, hearing the shot, ran from her bedroom and was shot down by her husband. Hart was arrested later at the home of his brother.

NINE MEN ARE KILLED IN BOILER EXPLOSION

Railroad Shop Foreman and 8 Others Victims of Accident at Hamlet, N. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 28.—Seaboard Air Line officials here report nine men were killed today in the explosion of a boiler in one of the shop buildings of the system at Hamlet, N. C.

Charles B. Utter, general foreman, his brother, William Utter, Electrician Reynolds and six roundhouse helpers, mostly negroes, were the reported dead. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Lieutenant-Governor Gravely Ill.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 28.—Lieutenant-Governor-elect Benjamin Montgomery, who underwent a serious operation about three weeks ago, was reported to be in a critical condition.

BOY IS KILLED HELPING FATHER FIGHT SHERIFFS

Two Farmers Engage Posse in Gun Battle After Forcing Man to Write a Check.

LOMA, Colo., Dec. 28.—After forcing J. E. Quean of the Loma Canning Co. to write a check for $500 at the point of a gun, Jesse D. Hensley and his 15-year-old son, Joseph, stood off three deputy sheriffs for two hours in the main street here. When a bullet killed the boy, the father was captured. He is believed to be insane.

The dispute arose over Quean's refusal to pay for farm work done by Hensley on the ground that the work was not properly done. Hensley and his son, armed with a shotgun and a revolver, entered the factory and forced Quean to write a check. Deputy Sheriff Nicholls, who had been summoned, arrived with a posse.

Hensley and his son opened fire and a battle continued two hours, the sheriffs and Hensley firing from behind lumber piles.

Finally young Hensley, mortally wounded, staggered into the open street and fell. His father ran to him and, kneeling by his son, shot at random until the ammunition gave out, when the deputies overpowered him.

UNIVERSITY CITY FIRE CHIEF SUED FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Birdie Kortkamp Alleges That He Was Jealous Even of the Preacher.

Mrs. Birdie Kortkamp filed a divorce petition at Clayton Saturday, against Oscar J. Kortkamp, chief of the University City Fire Department, alleging that he had made her life wretched and unendurable by physical abuse and "insane jealousy."

He would not permit her to attend social functions where men were guests, she alleges, and accused her of going to church merely to see and talk to the minister. On one occasion, she alleges, he locked her out of the house on her return from church and told her: "Go back to your minister."

According to the petition, which was filed by Attorney L. G. Peery, the Kortkamps still are living in the same house at 6654 Washington boulevard, University City. It is set forth in the petition that the separation took place this month. The marriage was June 12, 1892.

MUNSTERBERG SAYS MAN OF 50 IS AT HIS BEST

Harvard Professor Declares One Can't Be Said to Be Growing Old at That Age.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 28.—"America is responsible for the unwarranted prejudice against the man of 50 years in Germany," declared Prof. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard University today. "I say unwarranted because the man of 50 years is in his prime."

Prof. Krause, the clinical specialist of Berlin, Dr. Leppmann, a noted physician and Prof. Kampf, president of the Royal Art Academy, were quoted in a recent European dispatch to prove that the man of 50 is generally more valuable to his employer and to himself than the man who is 10 or more years younger.

"Prof. Krause is the greatest clinical authority in Berlin," continued Prof. Munsterberg. "I agree with his views in every particular. The man of 50 is at his best. It cannot be said that he is growing old, only in exceptional cases, due to special causes."

AMERICAN BUYS FAMOUS BOTTICELLI PAINTING

"St. Jerome," Offered Last Year at $50,000, Is Sold at a "Very High Price."

Copyright, 1912, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Morning Post announces that the famous picture, the Farinola Botticelli's "St. Jerome," which was offered to the British National Gallery authorities for $40,000, has been sold by the Duveens to an American collector at a "very high price."

The picture, which is a magnificent example of the works of Botticelli, has undergone many vicissitudes. Fourteen years ago it was offered to the National Gallery for $2500. The price went up rapidly to $50,000, at which it was refused last year by an American connoisseur. The Post says now:

"In gem-like brilliance and lucidity of color scarcely any other Botticelli works approaches it, nor, indeed, in subtle treatment of light and shade and delicacy of execution."

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 816 N. Third St.

WHO GOT SCHICK'S GOAT?

Billy Is Very Old, Has Long Horns and a Sore Ear.

Someone got the goat of Gustave Schick, 5242 Lalite avenue, and though he is desirous of getting it back, he will not prosecute if it is learned that someone pre-empted Billy maliciously. Schick informed the police his goat was very old. It has long horns and its natural color is white. Also it has a sore ear.

The goat disappeared from the Schick stable last Thursday. There is a suspicion that boys in the neighborhood lured Billy away. Mr. Schick hopes it it may have been a harmless affair on the part of the boys and that the goat will come back.

Pennsylvania Lines. New York

All steel through trains leave St. Louis daily, 8:44 a. m., 12:30 noon; 12:28 noon; 11:50 p. m.

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

CONSTANTINOPLE

ALAS! for Istambul the great—
To Islam's Orient the gate.
It never can be quite the same
For War's interminable game.
The busy world intrudes upon
That mystic place, the spell is gone
And mighty Istambul the blest
Becomes a city like the rest.

But what it was we still may know
From one who lived there long ago,
And saw the Sultan on his throne,
The glory that the East has known,
The Moslem temples, and the slaves,
The harems, and the royal graves,
And called this place, or East or West
For charm and atmosphere the best.

The caliphs and the kings depart
From this, the Oriental heart,
And Istambul, beside the sea,
Becomes like London and Paree—
A teeming city, nothing more—
Its day of Paradise is o'er,
And in its once exclusive streets
The host of Babel blithely meets.

"Carmen Sylva," and other sketches, by Pierre Loti. (MacMillan.)

GENIUS IN DISGUISE.

WHEN Gabriel Woerner died in 1900, he had been Judge of the Probate Court of St. Louis for nearly a quarter of a century. Hardly any other man of his generation had been so long and so deservedly trusted. His two volumes on "The American Law of Administration," (1889) and "The American Law of Guardianship," became standard authorities. He was known nationally as an authority on law. In St. Louis, he was known to all who knew the city and the makers of its history. At least, every one supposed they knew him, though hardly anyone really did. He had spent his whole life in disguise, living publicly as the public demand for his work compelled it. In the confidence he kept with himself, after satisfying the public, he had his own life to live. He was a poet, a dramatist, an artist, dreaming great dreams of all that was best, noblest and most beautiful.

This higher reality of his life has justice done it for the first time in the memorial volume, "J. Gabriel Woerner, A Biographical Sketch," by William F. Woerner. It devotes proper attention to Judge Woerner's useful services in politics, in legislation and on the bench from the time he began his public career under Thomas H. Benton. All this is important. It is necessary to know it in understanding history. Very rightly, however, greater attention is paid to the reality underlying this. The life ambition of the man who was venerated only as a Judge was to express his real nature as a poet, a dramatist, a writer of the great masterpieces in prose and verse he felt shaping themselves out of his own life. In spite of all extremes of contradiction for this impulse, the result was its expression in the drama of "The Slave," "The Rebel's Daughter," a novel and other writings, all touched with genius. Had there been opportunity to put upon them the same labor demanded by Judge Woerner's law studies, they might easily have compelled recognition in Europe and America as works of genius, expressed through the highest art. As the demand on him for "The American Law of Administration" was compelling, that work may do most to transmit him to posterity as an author. His son who knew him as he really was, has done him justice in this memorial volume. It tells the story of a man with a lofty soul and a mind cultivated for its highest and truest expression, devoting his life loyally to routine in the service of his city and giving his generation only so much of his own best as it would consent to accept from him. (Privately printed.)

THREE ENGLISH PLAYS.

ARNOLD BENNETT'S comedy "The Honeymoon" is a playable novelty in three acts. Its problem is: Should a man forget the ambition of his life in the joy of his marriage's first moon? Perhaps it would be better were the honeymoon to precede the wedding, is suggested. The sub-problem could a woman be convinced of a man's love by discovering him in a lie is commonplace and negligible.

"Jelf's" is a comedy by Horace Annesley Vachell. It is bright and light; but proves anew that no man may depict a character from an alien people. London liked "Jelf's" but London could not know how foreign to America is the British born hero with his California veneer. He has inherited a bank in London and knowing nothing of banking naturally runs it better than trained bankers. That is the comedy.

"Rutherford & Son" is a tragic play by Githa Sowerby. The elder Rutherford lives in and for his factory. His son is light of mind and mean in action. The elder robs the inefficient son of a discovery which puts the falling house on a firmer foundation financially and the son's wife adds spiritual bracing; but the son goes his way to the devil. (Doran.)

MEMORY.

IF you have not read what Dr. Stanley L. Krebs said about thinking, remembering and imagining, then you may read "Memory and the Executive Mind" by Arthur Raymond Robinson and enjoy it immensely. While Mr. Robinson does not give us a new idea, what he says is told so interestingly that we may pass the point of similarities.

His book would make an excellent text book for the graded schools. Just why these subjects are not covered in school books is a mystery; but some day they will be. Where is the business man who does not know that memory is invaluable? But offhand, do you know a man who would not contend that memory is a peculiar gift of God or something of that sort? Do you not know that one perfectly normal mind can develop a good memory as easily as another? In other words, it should be no harder for you than for me—all other things, of course, being equal.

There is a science back of it all; but once seen that seems easy. Mr. Robinson presents this whole subject so it may easily be understood. But he tells you more. He tells you how one may make habit a slave instead of a master and how, with the aid of this wonderful worker—this slave, "habit"—one may accomplish a greater number of good things automatically.

He tells you more of the "how" than of the "why"—but perhaps enough of the "why" for the first reader. He makes it clear at least that it is a science—that's knowing. The art is in the doing—not just knowing how. But after all, the teacher can only tell you how and the rest is up to the pupil. (Donahue).

"FOR LOVE OF MARY ELLEN."

ELEANOR HOYT BRAINERD'S very pretty little story circles around no less a person than Susan Randolph Peyton Carter, boasting for an ancestor the first Governor of Virginia, who in spite of her patrician name, at the tender age of six forms a staunch friendship for Mary Ellen, the grubby little daughter of Mrs. Rafferty, the newspaper woman at the corner of the street. Dire calamity overtakes Mary Ellen's mother, the account of which poured into Susan's sympathetic ear so agitates her loving little heart that she evolves a plan in her wise little head to make money enough to care for the unfortunate family of Rafferty.

The book is illustrated by Rose Cecil O'Neil, and that means that the children are adorable. (Harper.)

GOSPEL OF THE LILLIES.

THE latest book of Edward O. Guerrant, author of "The Galax Gatherers," takes its title from one of the collection of sermons of which it is composed. Dr. Guerrant was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Louisville, Ky., but gave up his pastorate to become an evangelist. There is an introduction by the Rev. Egbert Watson Smith, executive secretary of Foreign Missions, Nashville, Tenn. (Sherman-French).

"A BACHELOR'S COMEDY."

THE fact that he was called at an unusually early age to a church of England "living" made a very deep impression upon a young priest who was more of a student of books than of human nature and was very bashful besides. Self-conscious to the extreme, he was a victim of circumstances over which he had no control on his very first visit. First of all, he was late to lunch and gained the reputation of a gormet because three boys feasted at the table while it was waiting for his lonely meal. Then came love affairs that were none of his making, but were the more amusing because of that fact. (Doran.)

"THE WAYS OF THE PLANETS."

MARTHA EVANS MARTIN introduces her readers to the other worlds informally in her "The Ways of the Planets." She had made a wide departure from the ordinary textbook method of treatment of astronomy, strips these star-wonders of technicality and puts average intellect in command of such facts as are necessary to appreciate the evening and morning stars. (Harper.)

OUT OF DOORS CALIFORNIA.

J. A. GRAVES, a Los Angeles lawyer, enjoys an out-of-door frolic as well as any other man and after several trips he wrote of his experiences. He will not be considered a literary star because of his book, but he has told much that is of interest and the volume is attractively bound and is profusely illustrated with such photographs as only California can produce. An experience was his effort to patronize a venerable Indian on one of his fishing trips. He quickly learned that the object of his pity was a professor of belles letters on a holiday. (Grafton.)

A ROBIN HOOD BOOK.

LOUIS RHEAD, the author of "Robin Hood and His Outlaw Band," was born in the same country as Robin Hood, knows every foot of the forests of Sherwood and Needwood, and has followed carefully the ballads that pertain to this man of wonderful personality, in order to be accurate concerning all detail. The illustrating is also the work of Mr. Rhead, who has made a careful study of the costumes of that time.

The pictures are numerous, and all are old friends, for there is little John, Will Scarlet, Allan-a-Dale, Friar Tuck, the Sheriff of Nottingham and Maid Marian, all of whose fortunes are so closely woven with the noble and brave Robin Hood. (Harper.)

A FUTURE KAISER'S BOOK

IT is a pleasing sign of the times that royalty is going in strongly for book writing. It has not been so long since kings and queens looked down on the impoverished members of the literary profession as "mere scribblers" to be tolerated around courts like jesters and fools. Indeed, the tide turned no longer ago than when the pompous Dr. Johnson, tired of warming a chair in Lord Chesterfield's ante-room waiting to crave his lordship's gracious permission to dedicate one of his immortal creations to him, departed in rage and wrote his famous pronunciamento, declaring literature henceforth free and independent of lords, princes and kings because men of literary genius were better than any mere aristocrat by birth. Literature has become the most honored of all the professions and royalty even feels itself glorified in attempting to write something that will interest men and women.

Now comes the Crown Prince William of Germany in the role of the once despised "scribbler" and it is only just to say that his first effort, called rather awkwardly, "From My Hunting Day Book," reflects quite as much honor on literature as literature reflects on him. His Royal Highness has not contented himself with giving a dry narrative of his experiences in the chase, leaving the interest to come from the fact that he will some day be the German Kaiser. No, indeed! He has written like his bread and butter and schmierkaese and sauerbraten depended upon how well he did his work. There are color and atmosphere and excitement in plenty, making a book to stir the blood of any sportsman. The Crown Prince is a good sportsman and a manly ma[n] like his father, ready to give and take in any contest and never looking for the best of it because he is a royalty. He has shot every kind of game that is found in Europe and Asia, from capercailzie and chamois to the Indian elephant and tiger. The bookmaker's work has been worthy a Crown Prince's literary effort and the volume is handsomely printed and profusely illustrated with photographic reproductions on linen of scenes in the hunting field. International comparisons on points of hospitality add a little spice to the story. (Doran.)

"ASTRONOMY IN A NUTSHELL."

PROF. GARRETT P. SERVISS has succeeded in getting together an ideal presentation of the basic principles of the most interesting of all sciences in one volume. Indeed, it really contains all that any well-educated person, who does not care to make a special study of astronomy, needs to know. The author has written especially for the reader whose knowledge of mathematics is confined to its simplest outlines, and any intelligent person can comprehend all that is set forth. (Putnam.)

EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN.

EDWIN BJORKMAN publishes a little volume of thoughts dealing with everything under the sun. He calls the little book "Gleams." He says these thoughts flashed on him "from some source of light" laying outside of himself. They were jotted down under the inspiration of love. The best way of conveying the contents and value of the booklet is to give some of the "gleams." Here they are:

To think one thought never before revealed to man is to see the spirit of life face to face.
Stunted bodies make stunted wills.
If you want a tyrant, get a servant.
Woman does not want to be man's equal so much as his equivalent.
Men who do their own thinking make poor fanatics.
Man freed from bondage to other men, has become the slave of property.
Anarchism is the atheism of politics—that is, pure denial.
Wherever there is life, there is the making of a soul.
One is enough to take life; two are needed to make it.
Like poetry, love loses much of its charm when it becomes conscious of its purpose.
The home is not so much an institution as a sentiment.
When a song takes the place of the foreman's curse, then; perhaps, we shall all be artists.
My own clearest vision of God is—the future.
The Man-God, who was the Father, has had His time; so has the God-Man, who was the Son; now comes the Holy Spirit that is life itself. (Kennerly.)

ROMANCE OF A VESTAL.

THOSE who expect to learn history from historical fiction may expect much from "Faustula," by John Ayscough. The history is that now being made in English politics, carried back to Rome after Constantine had moved the seat of empire to Constantinople. An English high-church Conservative family, claiming to date back to the Norman conquest, and about to be evicted by taxation under the plans of Lloyd George, would be such a patrician family as his heroine, Faustula, was born into in Rome, after Christianity had become established as a State religion. Holding as pagans to the ancient aristocratic tradition and opposing Christianity as modern plebeian innovation, Faustula's family made a vestal virgin of her, after she had fallen in love with a Christianized patrician youth. Then with the shift of politics under Julian, the Apostate, during which paganism was re-established, the young Christian noble is sentenced to death in the arena for making love to a vestal. As the vestal, Faustula, now a Christian in sympathy, is sentenced to be buried alive. The sentence is actually carried out. In bringing the story to a happy ending the author uses the miraculous in addition to the unexpected, while at the same time he makes strong appeal to the extreme "high church" element of English conservatism. (Benziger.)

"ROGER OF SICILY."

EDMUND CURTIS, lecturer on history in the University of Sheffield, (England) tells a brilliant story in this book of the invasion of Sicily by Robert and Roger Guiscard, who drove the Mohammedans back into Africa.

The brothers were welcomed at first in Italy, but the country soon found her northern allies too eager and endeavored, in turn, to drive them out. The Guiscards whipped the Pope's army and Robert was made Duke of Apulia and Calabria and "future Lord of Sicily."

After that, it took Roger 30 years to drive the Saracens out of the little island. Robert died when Constantinople was almost within his grasp, but Roger lived to see Norman dominion firmly established in Sicily. He died with his glory at its zenith and his son Roger II became the Great King of Sicily. He ruled sternly but wisely and, like his father, passed away in the noontide of success. But his weak successors quickly undid all his uncle, his father and he had accomplished and lost all they had gained. (Putnam.)

THE GOSPEL OF LABOR.

REV. CHARLES STELZLE, whose work to bring the church to the laboring people and the laboring people to the church is well known, has collected a number of his short articles into a volume, "The Gospel of Labor." He opens with the words: "I believe in my job," and closed with this paragraph:

Helpful, too, is the thought that in the daily grind we have One who has passed through it all, so that He can sympathize with us in the abuse, misunderstanding, the bitterness and all the suffering that comes to us in the performance of duty.

The sentiments contained in the volume are calculated to make the worker understand something of his burden and so make it lighter. (Revell.)

"THE FACE OF AIR."

IN this little work George L. Knapp, author of "The Scales of Justice," spins a sailor's yarn of a haunting mystery of grewsome experiences, terror and murder which leave the tramp schooner Nancy Hanks three times a crewless derelict on the Atlantic, east of the Bahamas. Of this singular result the writer gives an explanation which is rather more incomprehensible than the mystery itself. Like the first part of Kipling's "Sea Wolf," this is a story in which, from beginning to end, no woman appears. (Lane.)

THE SOLDIER BISHOP.

ELLISON CAPERS Episcopal Bishop of South Carolina, was one of the finest characters the Palmetto State ever developed and his wonderful life story is excellently told by his son, the Rev. Walter B. Capers in a volume just from the press. He was holding a professorship at Arsenal Academy in his native state when the civil war broke out. When it became evident that the slavery question was to be appealed at last to the arbitrament of arms, he was one of the first to answer the call to the Southern flag, participating in the maneuvers preliminary to the bombardment of Fort Sumter and commanding the light battery on Sullivan's island in that historic episode. He won rapid promotion until he was made brigadier-general at Franklin after Gen. Girt fell. He was at Dalton and Jonesboro and with Gens. Hood and Joseph E. Johnston in the great campaign of the Army of Tennessee, seeing hard service all the time and acquitting himself brilliantly.

But when the war was over, he quickly became a loyal citizen of the Union. He began his ministry at Greenville, working at the same time as a carpenter and gardener and teaching school to support his family, whom the war had ruined financially. He was the guide, counsellor and friend of both white and black, who carried their troubles to him and were advised and directed by him. He rose as rapidly in the Church as he did in the Confederate army, becoming in time Bishop of his state and chancellor of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., dying in 1908, full of honors and of years and mourned by the whole nation. His son has used his father's own journal, wherever possible, transcribing his notes just as he wrote them. (Neale.)

THE "ULLSTEIN BUECHER."

THOSE interested in contemporary German literature may be pleased to have their attention called to a series with the above title "of novels in the German language written by the best German novelists" and published one each month by Ullstein & Co. of Berlin and Vienna.

No. 26 in this series is entitled "Thomas Kerkhoven," by Korfiz Holm, author of several other stories and dramas. It is the story of a man inheriting an artistic temperament from an actress-mother, who deserted her husband and child. He chose the vocation of a painter, strongly against the wishes of his father, who was passionately bent on having his only son adopt the hereditary business of tradesman. At the time of his marriage he was induced to become a partner in a theatrical venture. Basely betrayed by his partners in both ventures, he went out penniless, alone, friendless, sustained only by the might of a manly soul, to make personal answer to the terrible problem, "Is life worth living?"

The story has no moralising, but touches in a positive and healthy way some of the evil conditions that exist in the social life of today.

No. 27, by Ludwig Ganghofer, is composed of two stories of about equal length. The first, "Gewitter im Mai" (Storms in May), is located in a mountain region and opens amid scenes of idyllic beauty. While earth was in all the freshness of spring, glorious in the new greenness of grass and leaves the scent of apple blooms filling the air, a sailor comes back on furlough after a seven years' absence to a welcome by parents and friends as joyous and exhilarating as that which the scenes of nature afforded. But suddenly arises a rivalry between himself and the dearest friend of his youth so intense and bitter as to spoil his joy and make a tragic catastrophe the most welcome possible ending.

The second story is entitled "Der Besen ders" (The Special Man), also a story of the mountains. The hand of a bright, high-spirited girl is sought by a near neighbor, a worthy young farmer, and his suit is warmly approved by both father and mother. But the young woman has a mind of her own, not at all coinciding with the rest. Her father hotly asks if she expects the Lord to create a special man for her benefit. That will just suit Laezil (Cecilia), who is entirely willing, and will find it no trouble to wait at home for that special man.

But she has no need to wait. Hardly had the words been spoken when the man appears and the game begins in a most romantic fashion. Soon comes a crisis that tries the manhood of the two suitors, and Zaezil has no difficulty in deciding who is "the special man" for her, willing, indeed, to go somewhat out of her way to make sure of winning him. (Brentano.)

NAPOLEON OF THE "HOLY WAR."

BUNYAN'S "Holy War for the Town of Mansoul," might be the most famous allegory in the English language, if Bunyan had not written "Pilgrim's Progress." Hardly anyone now reads "The Holy War." All see Bunyan's Army, however, as Gen William Booth organized it and put it into uniform. As the Salvation Army is now on the march around the world, it marched in ideas out of the mind of William Booth into uniform with beating drums, as Bunyan saw the celestial passions of the soul and the best thoughts of the mind so marching in medieval armor, to hack and hew with their swords and battle-axes against the Diabolonians who were besieging the "famous Town of Mansoul."

As one of the greatest religious movements of modern times, the Salvation Army may be studied in "The Authentative Life of William Booth," written by his "First Commissioner," Gen. S. Railton, with a preface by Gen. Bramwell Booth. The book consists throughout of important dates in Gen. Booth's life. In this respect it fulfills its own purpose, giving all that will be needful for those who consider Gen. Booth only as Commissioner Railton does, in explaining him as an illustration of the power of Holiness.

As a business manager, Gen. Booth made a success which is too great to be explained at all without reviewing the habitable world as he found it, and as he left it. As he controlled men and money in every country on the map, his methods are vaguely suggested rather than explained. In an address of 1906, Gen. Booth credited failure to "chicken-hearted souls," and thanked God for the success of those who push forward singing:

The thing impossible, shall be;
All things are possible to me.

Commissioner Railton explains this it "masters us." Beyond this, Gen. Booth ranks with Napoleon as an organizer of "sinners," and with the first Rothschild as an organizer of money. It is in these capacities that he may be studied most hereafter from standpoints other than that of the Salvation Army itself. (Doran.)

Richard Harding Davis' Masterpieces of Fiction

BEGIN IN THE

POST-DISPATCH

January 5

For action, color and vividness of character, no author surpasses Davis. The characters he pictures in his stories are the people he has met, and no man has met more interesting people than Richard Harding Davis. He has been—everywhere. In seven wars—three of these mighty conflicts and four of minor consequence—he has been in the field as correspondent. He was in Cuba with the revolutionists and again when we went to war with Spain. He was with the Greeks in their struggle with Turkey some years ago. He served through the Boer war and was in the Far East when Russia and Japan had their mighty test of arms. Three or four times he has been in Venezuela to chronicle revolutionary episodes in that turbulent Republic, and he has been with the insurgents more than once in the sporadic outbreaks in Mexico. His life has been crowded with adventure. For a man of his years he certainly has seen and done a lot of things.

He breathes strength and vigor, for he is strong and vigorous by nature. He is an athlete, a lover of exercise and hard work. He has lots of muscle, no end of energy and finds abounding joy in living. He works hard and he plays hard. For him writing is a serious business. He loves the picturesque in nature and in man, and when he sees anything unusual in either he studies it with all the zeal of an ardent student.

New York Central Lines

Big Four Route

To Cincinnati

The Business Man's Train

Because it leaves at a convenient hour and arrives in time to permit a full days work, carrying through electric-lighted comfortable Pullman Sleeping Car and First-class Coach

Leave St. Louis **10:55 p. m.** Arrive Cincinnati **8:00 a. m.**

Three Other Good Trains

Leave St. Louis	Arrive Cincinnati
8:45 a. m.	6:00 p. m.
12:00 noon	8:50 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	7:10 a. m.

These trains are splendidly equipped with electric-lighted sleeping cars, parlor cars, coaches and dining cars.

Trains Arrive at Central Union Station

Convenient to hotels, business center and street car lines. Good connections in same station with trains for the South and Southeast



For tickets, sleeping car accommodations and all information, apply to

ST. LOUIS TICKET OFFICES

715 Olive St. or Union Station

Telephones: Main 4200; Central 7415

GIRL OF 10 TWICE A RUNAWAY DURING CHRISTMAS WEEK

Esther Earlin Left Home First Time While Toys Awaited Her Inspection.

FOUND AT PICTURE SHOW

In Well Secured Room She Tells of Sleeping in Coal Shed on Second Trip.

Curiosity as to what Santa Claus would put in her stocking did not prevent Esther Earlin, 10 years old, from running away Christmas eve and at her home, 3130 Olive street, she said Saturday morning she did not know why she ran away so often, but guessed it was because she was looking for someone to play with.

She will not get away Saturday unless she finds a way to overcome the handicap of being in a room, the doors and windows of which are tied with ropes. Her father, William Earlin, is determined to keep his little girl at home for a few days anyway and hopes to induce her to overcome her love of wandering.

Miss Esther has seven runaways on her record, two of them this week. After she ran away Christmas eve her father searched the neighborhood for her and it was not until Christmas night that she was found. All day the toys bought for her remained in her room and Wednesday night a neighbor reported seeing Esther at a moving picture show on Olive street near Compton avenue.

Ran Away From Father.

Earlin went there to look for his little girl, but she saw him first and ran away. He chased her over Theresa avenue and caught her, brought her home and gave her the presents.

Thursday morning a woman from the Juvenile Court went to investigate and a family council was held. Earlin, Mrs. Earlin, William Earlin Jr., and Albert Earlin, the latter 12 years old, sat in the living room and discussed what should be done with the runaway girl. First the family and the officer went to the child's room on the third floor and talked with her. Then the council was held in another part of the house.

Albert Earlin slipped away during the discussion of his little sister's fate and when the council was over little Esther and Albert had escaped. Most of the little girl's clothes had been taken, but her brother found two summer dresses and wearing one of these and carrying the other Esther slipped out of the house.

Albert Took a Bicycle.

Soon after they left the house Albert saw a bicycle. Esther says her brother suggested that she take the wheel and both of them ride away on it. This, she says, she refused to do, but her brother took the wheel himself, for which he was afterward arrested, and is in the House of Detention.

Deprived of her brother's company, Esther says she wandered around by herself. "I don't remember what I ate or who gave it to me," she said, "but I slept in a coal shed back of a house on Pine street, and it was awful cold Thursday night. Friday I wandered around until a policeman stopped me. He asked if my name wasn't Esther Earlin and when I told him it was he took me by the hand and led me home."

Mrs. Earlin, Esther's stepmother, said Saturday that something seemed to be wrong with the little girl, and she thinks the desire to run away is uncontrollable.

Earlin says he provides a good home for his children and treats them kindly. This statement is borne out by the Christmas toys in little Esther's room.

TWO MEMBERS QUIT THE HOME RULE COMMITTEE

Action Follows Resolution of Florissant Hills Body Against Proposed Measures.

After adopting a resolution declaring that the three Home Rule bills proposed by the Business Men's League did not represent the honest desire of the people of St. Louis for self-government, but was a scheme of Harry B. Hawes, the Florissant Hills Improvement Association, Friday night, directed its two representatives to resign as members of the Home Rule Committee of One Hundred.

Fred Lautz, the president of the association, and Ben Ellersick, had been appointed at a previous meeting to serve on the committee to promote the passage of the bills. After the resolution was adopted they sent their letters of resignation to Sam D Capen, chairman of the Committee of One Hundred.

Lautz told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the members of the association preferred a bi-partisan police board, instead of a partisan board. The association declared that it favored retaining in the Governor the power to recall the police, excise and election officials appointed by the Mayor.

JEE WHIZ! Don't miss this: Go to Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 808 N. 6th st. They will sell you Holiday gifts on credit.

T. G. ROEHM QUITS C. & A.

R. J. McKay of Chicago Succeeds Him at St. Louis.

The management of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western and the Chicago & Alton railroad companies announce the transfer of R. J. McKay from Chicago to St. Louis. He will succeed T. G. Roehm, who has resigned to enter the mercantile business, and will be first assistant general passenger agent.

W. C. Mueller, now city passenger agent, will be promoted to general agent, passenger department. The change is made to strengthen the Alton's St. Louis force and will become effective Jan. 1.

"EVERYBODY'S DOING IT." Doing [illegible] buying a diamond from Loftis Bros., 308 N. 6th st., on credit, at [illegible]

EDWARDSVILLE GIRL IN SHROUD SHE HAD MADE FOR HER OWN FUNERAL



MISS MAE TILSON.

GIRL IS BURIED IN SHROUD SHE PICKED AND CHOSEN COFFIN

Had Photograph Taken to See If Her Burial Gown Was Becoming to Her.

ARRANGED ALL DETAILS

Selected Text for Funeral Sermon and Designated Hymn to Be Sung.

The funeral of Miss Mae Gibson of Edwardsville, who before taking to her bed, a sufferer from consumption, purchased her shroud and casket and was photographed in the gown in which she will be buried, was held Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frances Clarke in Edwardsville.

Miss Gibson had been in poor health for more than a year. Six months ago she was told she could not recover, and began making preparations for her funeral. She selected the white satin for her burial gown, and then chose her coffin. That she might be sure the gown was becoming she had photographs taken, wearing it.

She requested that the funeral sermon be preached from the thirty-seventh verse of the eighth chapter of Romans: "In all things we are more than conquerers through Him that loved us." She also asked that "Over the River I'm Going" be sung at the funeral.

As she rapidly became more feeble, she expressed the hope that she would live until Christmas. She died Thursday evening.

When the realization came to Miss Gibson that she could not recover, she did not express any regret, except that she would leave her mother and those who were dear to her. In arranging for the funeral to the most minute detail, she was cheerful and talked over with her mother the style to be followed in making the dress. She went to the photographer smiling as she told that she wished to see just how the finished gown would look on her.

At the undertaker's she examined many coffins, finally selecting one, and asked him to save it until it was needed for her. Her gown was laid away and apparently forgotten in her efforts to cheer the others of the family who could not be as cheerful as she.

SUFFRAGE ARMY HOPES TO ENTER ALBANY TODAY

Drop in Temperature After Snowstorm, but Pilgrims Are in High Spirits.

By Associated Press.

NIVERVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Notwithstanding a decided drop in the temperature, "General" Rosalie Jones and her "army" of suffragettes, bearing a message to Governor-elect Sulzer, started out this morning through the deep snow on the last day of their march to Albany. The five pilgrims were in high spirits and there was a great stir and bustle in camp long before the hour set for departure.

Mrs. Joseph Gavit and Miss Elizabeth Smith of the Albany Equal Suffrage League, with 50 or more Albany enthusiasts, headed by a brass band, will lead the procession triumphantly in the city of Albany.

After a 15-mile walk from Stockport in a driving snowstorm, the marching suffragettes decided, on reaching Pine Tree Inn, to push on in the dark three miles to this place. Then they went back to the inn for the night in the commissary car. This morning they were driven to this place, to take up the walk. They hope to cover the remaining 12 miles into Albany today.

The weather has been trying the last few miles, changing from rain to snow. The roads for many miles are deep with slush and snow.

Sunday will be spent in resting, and it is probable an audience with Governor-elect Sulzer will be obtained Monday.

The pilgrims propose to attend the inaugural ball New Year's eve.

LEISURELY ROBBERY GETS $210 FROM STORE TILL

Man Who Held Up Madison (Ill.) Merchant Posed for 10 Minutes as a Customer.

A robber, keeping two men and two boys cowed by his revolver, stole $210 from the cash register in Eli Brody's furnishing goods store in Madison, Ill., Friday night, and backing out a rear door, escaped in the darkness. A posse, which was quickly formed, found no trace of him.

The robber, Brody says, was about six feet tall and was in the store nearly 10 minutes. He had asked to look at hats and after examining them leisurely, selecting one. He then said he wanted a hat for a friend. While he was going over the stock again, several customers who had been in the store departed.

When Brody walked toward the rear of the store and was directly in line between the robber and another man and two boys, he was startled by a command to hold up his hands. He turned to see a revolver in the hand of his customer. The others also raised their hands.

Keeping the revolver pointing towards the four, the robber walked to the cash register and emptied it. Brody notified the police immediately after the robber departed.

If You Are Troubled With Rheumatism, Eimer & Amend's N. Y. 2851 will relieve you. Reliable druggists carry it.—Advt.

25 Boxes of Cigars Stolen.

Burglars smashed the glass in a side door and climbed into the drug store of Thomas Rosenthal, 1026 North Eighteenth street, Friday night, and stole 25 boxes of cigars, some pennies and $5 in stamps. Policemen of the Carr Street Station, who discovered the burglary at 9 a. m. Saturday, found three cigar boxes, emptied, in a hallway near the place.

LOCAL FRATERNAL INSURANCE BODY TO BE DISSOLVED

The 328 Members of Western Commercial Travelers' Association So Notified.

The Western Commercial Travelers' Association, a fraternal insurance organization, with 328 members and outstanding risks of $970,000, will be dissolved at the annual meeting of members Dec. 31 if the recommendations of the president and Board of Directors is accepted.

The association, with headquarters in the Mermod-Jaccard Building, was organized in 1879, and was at one time considered one of the strongest fraternal insurance associations in the West. Thomas J. Dempsey, secretary and treasurer, said that the association had reached the point where it would have to dissolve and the members who had paid premiums to it for years would lose their insurance.

A letter has been sent to all members notifying them of the contemplated action. Murray Carleton is president and I. B. Rosenthal vice-president of the association. The directors are Alexander C. Ritchey, Lawrence Boogher, J. M. Jensen, J. C. Harvey, A. J. Quinlan, Herbert Rountree, Lester Friedman, John E. Ritchey, W. A. Mueller, Wylie Creel and George Sykes.

The letter states that since 1910 the association has been compelled to resort to the system of making partial payments in its death claims. Approximately 90 per cent of the earlier claims has been paid and 60 per cent will be paid on later claims. The amount of unpaid claims is $38,233, according to the statement, and the association is facing a deficit of $28,233.

The letter says that if the recommendation of the president and directors is adopted it means that nothing further can be paid on the outstanding claims and that the insurance of living members will terminate. An effort was made to reinsure all members in old-line companies, but it was unsuccessful.

A proposition was laid before the members in 1904 to adopt a new, scientific scale of rates, but was rejected. From that time on the association has been gradually going backward, it is said, and its membership dropping out. On some classes the monthly payments amounted to $40 on a $4000 policy.

During the past two years, while the officers and directors were struggling to devise a plan to finance the organization, no new members were taken in.

L. D. Dosier and James A. Watkins of St. Louis are on the rolls of membership. Only 12 members are over the age at which life insurance companies ordinarily take risks, it is said. The average age of the members is 44 years.

Pennsylvania Lines.
"Pittsburgh Special"
Leaves St. Louis 4:30 p. m. for Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Pittsburgh.

WOMAN'S INJURIES FATAL

Mrs. Lena Strauss, Struck by Ice Wagon, Succumbs.

Mrs. Lena Strauss, 43 years old, died at the city hospital Saturday morning as the result of injuries received when she was struck by an ice wagon Friday morning near her home, 2211 North Broadway.

The wagon was owned by the Merchants' Ice Co. and driven by William Salamonder of 1907 Madison street. He was not arrested because the investigation made by the police exonerated him. It was found that Mrs. Strauss stumbled in front of the wagon and it was not the fault of the driver that she was struck.

FUR STOLEN FROM PEW AT CHRISTMAS MEETING

Kirkwood Woman Reports Loss of Muff While She Was Distributing Presents.

Mrs. Richard F. Goodnow of Kirkwood, wife of the secretary of the Nicholls-Ritter-Goodnow Real Estate Co., Saturday notified the Sheriff at Clayton that her $50 black fur muff was stolen from her pew in the Congregational church at Webster Groves Monday evening.

Mrs. Goodnow said that she had left the pew to distribute candy to the children of the Sunday school, who were having their Christmas entertainment, and that when she returned, the muff was gone. She said she also noticed that two women and a small child, who were strangers to the church and who had occupied a pew directly back of her, were gone.

She thought the muff might have been taken by mistake and would be returned and for that reason delayed notifying the Sheriff.

BLIND MAN OVERCOME BY GAS IN HIS ROOM

Mother Thinks Edward Weinstein Was a Victim of Accident Due to His Affliction.

Edward Weinstein, 35 years old, who has been blind for four years, was found unconscious in his room at 1415 Carr street Saturday by his mother, Mrs. Fannie Weinstein. A gas jet in the room was open.

Mrs. Weinstein said that when she was unable to arouse him at 8 a. m. she called a policeman, who broke open the door. Weinstein was sent to the city hospital and is expected to recover.

The mother said that she believed her son had thought he had turned off the gas and the accident was due to his blindness. He had appeared cheerful in spite of his affliction.

In an effort to regain his sight Weinstein two years ago went to Europe and was treated by eminent specialists, but was not benefited.

"COME GET YOUR SHARE"

Life's notice reads, and wise is he who quickly heeds, who boldly to the counter goes, who takes his seat well up the rows; for faint heart with Dame Nature fares the same as he with other "fairs," drops out when rivals press their suit—he gets the mit and they the fruit. The invitation to the feast? From greatest even to the least, the Want Ads show the ways and means, each day like moving picture scenes. This, then, the message everywhere: "Arouse, old boy! Come get your share."

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!

Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

BIG WANT AD DIRECTORY

Will be full of the holiday spirit; the biggest and best collection of business and employment offers, a holiday feast of opportunities!

More than are printed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined!

Don't miss it—tomorrow.

Polite Robbers Get $635.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 28.—"Good evening, my friend," was the polite remark addressed to A. Walpensky, wealthy merchant and miner of Leadville. He turned and looked into the barrel of a revolver, near the Denver Club. Two men then deprived him of his wallet in which was $635.

Gunboat Grounds, Is Refloated.

HONOLULU, Dec. 28.—The liner Ventura, Sydney for San Francisco, brought news of the grounding of the gunboat Princeton in Pago Pago harbor, Dec. 12. The warship was refloated after a few hours, and is believed to be practically undamaged.

Boy Speculator Ends Life.

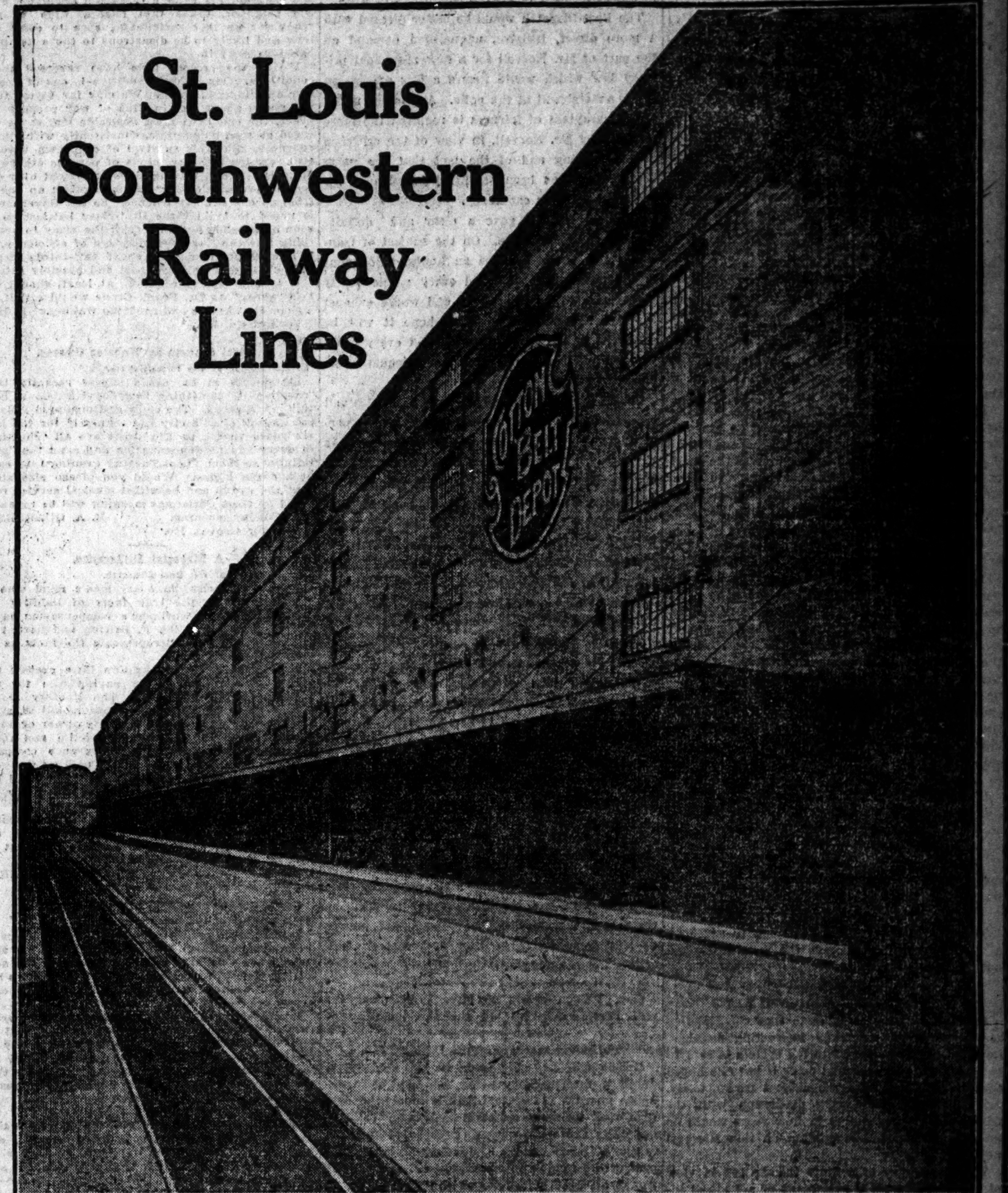
NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 28.—Bad luck in stock market speculations is believed by the police to have caused 17-year-old Charles H. Dirkes to take his own life by shooting. Dirkes was the son of a wealthy mining man who is now in Alaska.

Cleveland Jeweler Robbed.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28.—The police made known details of the robbery of the jewelry store of Russell Clark of diamonds and jewelry worth more than $6000 on Christmas eve. The jewelry was hidden at the foot of Clark's bed in the rear of his store.

Former Legislator Ends Life.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 28.—H. G. Minnis of Taylorville, Ill., a former member of the Illinois Legislature, who came to Texas in hope of regaining his health, was found in his room at a hotel at Cottula, Tex., with his throat cut, and died later.



Cotton Belt Route
New St. Louis
Freight Terminals
Main and Florida Streets
Open January 1st

"IMPERIAL ARMY MEDICAL COLLEGE"

A letter dated "Imperial Army Medical College, Canton, China," and signed "Holt A. Cheng, M. D.," is in hand, that contains an order for a shipment of a specific that the Doctor bluntly admits is a necessity in the treatment of kidney disease.

Dr. Cheng was educated in America and knows the futility of Digitalis, Nitro Glycerine, Basham's Mixture, etc., and sends 7,000 miles for the only known specific for Bright's Disease and inflammation of the kidneys.

Another important order was "for Hospital supplies in Paris." The world is beginning to sit up and take notice of the fact that Bright's Disease is being cured.

The constant reiteration by medical works of the incurability of Bright's Disease is costing thousands of lives. Even under Fulton's Renal Compound referred to above all do not recover, but it is bad judgment to withhold it until the heart and recuperative power are nearly exhausted. Physicians can simply add it to the heart, eliminative and tonic treatment they are giving. There is no conflict. By relaxing the kidney it changes the prognosis from despair to hope and thousands of these cases are now recovering.

It can be had at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Sixth and Washington av.

Ask for pamphlet.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

NAP-A-MINIT

After years of study and research a most perfect sleep-producer has been discovered. It is harmless, safe and simple. Your teeth can be pulled actually without pain while you sleep and you wake up quick as a wink, absolutely and without feeling anything.

$4 Evers-tick Suction — Pain Preventers — Napaminit 50c

Gold crown, extra heavy $3.00
Full set of teeth (whalebone) $4.00
Bridge work, per tooth, best gold $3.00
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Gold fillings 75c
Open Daily. Evenings Till 9; Sundays, 9 to 4.

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616-20 OLIVE ST.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

THE Keeley Treatment

For Liquor Drinking, Morphine and Other Narcotic, Drug-Using, Neurasthenia, Tobacco and Cigarette Addictions.

Home Treatment for Tobacco and Neurasthenia.

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Local and Long Distance Telephone, Beaumont 450

IF you have material in you to be a leader, why stay in the ranks? Find your chance through Post-Dispatch Wants.

A 3-time ad will make you glad.

ASTHMA

The most aggravating and long standing cases cured with BRYANS' GREAT REMEDY

Remember the name. Get it today. 10, 25 and 50 Cent Metal Boxes. At Leading Drug Stores. Trial sent Free. Bryans' Drug House, Rochester, N. Y.

POST-DISPATCH Wants appeal to the thoughtful, painstaking workers who are ever on the lookout for advancement and appreciate the responsibility of good positions.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

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Daily and Sunday, one year....................$6.00
Daily without Sunday, one year................$3.00
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Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

A NOBLE VOLUNTEER SERVICE.

We cannot let the occasion pass, as the week of the great Christmas festival work closes, without offering a word of appreciation of the noble volunteer service performed by hundreds, yes thousands, of St. Louisans in the interests of the poor.

The Christmas festival, of which the Post-Dispatch has been the organizer acting as the public's agent, has developed and broadened until it represents all St. Louis. It expresses the charity and the kindness of the community in every stratum. It has become an institution, a fixity, and, we may add, a monument to the sheer good will of our city.

Representing a prodigious and complex labor and a wide variety of energies, the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival is remarkable no less for the money freely contributed by citizens from every walk of life, but for the absolutely free character of the services performed. The 500 waiters gave their services as freely and cheerfully as the organizers, managers, superintendents and working committee members. No commissions, no fees, no charges were made by workingmen employed to do the mechanical labor. The time, the energy and painstaking labor involved in the great Cinderella production, in aid of the festival, deserve special mention, and thanks is due to every participant.

We congratulate our fellow citizens on their successful work—on having given so much and so spiritedly. Every man and woman and child who has had a hand in it is the better for it. It has been the best part of his or her Christmas, just as in giving and in service is the better part of life.

The incarceration of juries trying to agree on a verdict frequently exceeds the penalties meted out to the defendants.

FOR BETTER POORHOUSE LAWS.

Advance summaries indicate that Gov. Hadley has prepared an unusually interesting message. Revision of the entire State tax system is said to be one of his recommendations. It is to be hoped that he will not treat the subject perfunctorily. An exhaustive, convincing discussion with the data a Governor acquires in four years would do much to arouse public opinion on this Missouri need.

The expediency of a State income tax in view of the probable early enactment of a Federal income tax is doubtful, but recommendations for the reform of judicial procedure, for the improvement of rural schools and for codification of the chaotic good roads laws would be excellent and should commit the Republican members of the Legislature to constructive legislation on those subjects.

Why should a measure belonging so far back in the dark ages of the woman's movement as suffrage limited to school matters be urged in an executive message? The Missouri woman of 1913 is not likely to be much interested in anything less than full suffrage.

Improvement of poorhouse conditions is mentioned in the summaries. The Governor could make no more timely suggestion. The leasing system, responsible for many abuses, can be prohibited by law. Funds for a thorough inspection and the power to interfere on behalf of paupers who are ill treated can be conferred on the State Board of Corrections and Charities. In recognizing that prompt and vigorous action is required, Gov. Hadley would be doing only what the public expects from him and what it also expects from Gov. Major and the next General Assembly.

If Gov. Blease continues to issue pardons on condition that the convicts leave South Carolina, he will presently find himself without the political support of the only class likely to approve his policies.

SINGEING OF A SENATOR.

Experience as Kris Kringle is not the best preparation for a United States Senator. Constituents are only too apt to accept a Senator as a Santa Claus supervising a system of distribution and obliged to see there is enough to go around. Kansas and other Senators in the free silver days did not have to make up for Santa. W. H. Thompson, Mr. Curtis' successor, did have to and in the good old way the flame of a Christmas tree candle ran over the cotton batting of his garb while he was acting as an exclusively family Santa in his home and streamed above him in an aureole as fiery as that of his rival, Gov. Stubbs. Few Kansans have survived greater peril. Mr. Thompson promptly threw himself to the floor and put out the fire by rolling up in a rug.

Quick-wittedness that is quicker than the near-gun cotton of a Santa outfit can do good service in the Senate. The forensic shock that will jar him off the Christmas tree will be one of unexampled violence. May this singeing represent the maximum he will ever get in that line.

"It is not the clothes, but the manner in which they are worn that makes the well dressed man," says the Chevalier Andre de Fouquieres, Parisian arbiter of fashions. Where is the cutter that can fit a man with an air of distinction?

MR. NORVELL'S CANDIDACY.

The Post-Dispatch would be pleased if Saunders Norvell had put more breadth and vigor in his platform—more of the vision of the progressive Democracy in the government of the city—government wholly in the interest of all the people in which every public service shall be directed to the betterment of all the conditions of life.

The Post-Dispatch would be better pleased with a more direct, incisive, unqualified demand on the part of Mr. Norvell for a new municipal primary law which would insure a fair expression of the voters' will at the polls. A primary under legal guarantees of fairness is required the more urgently by Mr. Norvell, in view of the criticism of his backing and of the fact that the party organization has been solidified in advance for the support of his candidacy.

But Mr. Norvell gave a clear and definite pledge of public service. On the subject of franchises and public utilities an honest fulfillment of his promises would hold every public utility corporation to its obligations and would exhaust the power of the city—let us hope it will be sufficient in the near future to meet every problem—to enforce economical and adequate service.

On the lines of civic improvement Mr. Norvell suggests a large and excellent program in perfecting and extending plans already begun. The city needs, above all, a new charter as well as a big Mayor to accomplish desirable things.

Mr. Norvell differed with the Post-Dispatch on the Ranken tract franchises for the Terminal, but we credit him with an honest difference of opinion and with sincerity in pledging himself against any railroad discrimination. If he should be elected that pledge would probably be tested to the utmost.

There is ample time to study the man, his record, his character—there is ample time to go deeper into his purposes and plans. He must yet go before the Democratic voters and convince them that he is the best man to represent the reorganized Democracy and to carry forward the work of making the Greater St. Louis of which we are dreaming and for which we are striving. He must be measured by other candidates and by more comprehensive utterances.

But Mr. Norvell's early announcement is of value not only in giving the people ample time to study him and his pledges, but in assuring them that they will not have to accept a man of less demonstrated energy and capacity and of less independence and uprightness.

Gov. Wilson refers to Mrs. Wilson as "the real President-elect." Is suffrage looking up?

TWELVE WORKHOUSE UNIFORMS.

Delegate J. J. Lahiv early in the year introduced a measure increasing the pay of workhouse guards. Delegate Lahiv is also head of a firm that fashions uniforms and other clothing and 16 of those same guards ordered of him uniforms at $16.35 apiece. Such unanimity on the part of the 16 was not strange, as they naturally would all get their suits at the same place to insure uniformity, though probably it was not without embarrassment to Mr. Lahiv.

After the defeat of the salary bill four guards paid for their suits and 12 declined to pay. The original unanimity of the 16 is easily understood, but why this later unanimity on the part of the 12? It looks as though the 12 should have been forced to pay up. How embarrassing, however, it would have been to Mr. Lahiv to try to force them to pay up. A bad example is set when city employes repudiate honest debts with impunity.

The 12 say that without the increase in pay, they can't afford the new uniforms. But if as many as four could afford them on present pay, why is it that as many as 12 could not afford them?

Will cold-storage eggs constitute an improper use of the mails?

A VOLUNTARY MINIMUM WAGE.

For much that it has done in the past, especially toward corrupting the Government of the State, the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey had been justly execrated. For the enlightened and helpful spirit in which it approached the question of a minimum-wage rate for its women employes it deserves unqualified praise.

Explaining that an extensive study had been made of the subject, President Thomas N. McCarter says:

> A careful investigation led to the conclusion that a young woman could supply herself with the necessities of life so that she could live decently and have a fair margin for ordinary comforts on an income of $9 a week. That she could do so on a less sum and be free from pitfalls and temptations which beset young women who are thrown in contact with the world was not so obvious.

The lowest sum that experience proved women would accept from necessity of employment might have been defended on the cold principle of "good business." It is the hard and selfish rule by which many big concerns are governed. But the Public Service Corporation recognized a higher responsibility to society. Of its own will it asserted that the minimum wage should be sufficient to insure the physical and moral welfare of its employes. It might have been content with the market method of paying according to supply and demand. But in the new scale it made a wholly different and nobler consideration the determining factor. It imposed upon itself a moral duty and gave it practical effect.

The case of the Public Service Corporation proves what can be accomplished without regulative legislation in regard to wages. It is an encouraging example for other corporations to contemplate and a hopeful sign of the times. It has set a new standard of conduct for big employers.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Old Saw's Mischievous Work.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The old and often used adage, "In time of peace prepare for war," bears the earmarks of an age when war was the chief business of tribes and nations. As a farmer takes the winter time to lay his plans for his next season's work and gets his tools ready for that work, so a people, resting and recuperating after a campaign against a hostile neighbor, takes that leisure time to get ready for another scrimmage, sure to come ere long and likely to be disastrous to those not prepared to meet it.

We of the present time have reversed these conditions. Our normal condition is one of peace, war an abnormal thing. We may far better turn the motto about and in time of war prepare for peace, the condition most desirable and to be secured as soon as possible, consistently with righteousness. But this survival of outgrown wisdom still remains in many minds of persons otherwise quite intelligent, leading them to lament over our lack of preparation for defense against an enemy from no one can say whence. So our Government is urged to build three first-class battleships as soon as possible and to recruit the army to something like the European standard of efficiency, as if it were not enough to spend two-thirds of our nation's income on wars, past and possibly future.

It is time that our nation, at least, should lay this "ghost," as Dr. Frank Crane would call it, in a sleep that knows and needs no waking. F. H.

Springfield, Mo.

Carol Singers at Webster Groves.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Statements in St. Louis papers recently that "caroling" is something new about St. Louis is, I think, erroneous. The choir of Emmanuel Episcopal Church of this city has regularly for the last six years visited on Christmas eve all "shut-ins" of every and no denomination and sang the "glad tidings" to them. Last Tuesday evening they sang at a dozen homes. Would you please also state that the grand and beautiful musical service rendered by them Christmas morning will be repeated next Sunday morning. R. A. QUARLES.

Webster Groves, Mo.

A Material Difference.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A question arises in every man's mind who is conversant with the true facts of liability insurance, and the workmen's compensation laws, as to whether Mr. Roy F. Britton is ignorant of what he writes or misrepresents the facts as he knows them.

The workmen's compensation laws protect the victim of the accident by paying him for the damage he has sustained. The liability insurance, such as is taken out by automobilists, mine owners, etc., is to protect the mine owner or automobilist from the suit of the victim and force the victim to sue a big insurance company who maintain their own lawyers paid by the year and who can carry on a litigation through all the courts for an indefinite time at practially no extra cost to them.

In other words the liability insurance insures the victim that he will get nothing, while the workmen's compensation laws insure him that he will get what he is entitled to.

C. O. TEETER.

The Audience Appreciated Bernhardt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read with much amusement your dramatic critic's comments on Mme. Bernhardt and her acting. I not only saw Mme. Bernhardt in the acts criticised, but have made it a point to witness her work in each of her several preceding appearances.

In my judgment—and the judgment of others I value, she was better in the last act of "Camille" and "Phedre" than ever before. To my way of thinking, she possessed all the agility called for by a careful reading of the parts played; also that wonderful voice was neither dimmed in intensity nor dramatic power—at least not to those I know who seemed to understand the exigencies of the occasion. Therefore I feel that the statement that her voice was gone, her body age-worn, etc., and her power to act palsied with age, or similar intent, was surely written hurriedly, or without sufficient consideration of the greatness—today—of her work compared with many others who are widely praised.

I believe that dramatic criticism to be effective should portray that which pleases the public. A critic cannot educate the public—at least I never saw a theater-goer who would heed such teaching, and do you not think it would be better to tell the public what they want to know, viz.: that such and such a play did or did not please those present, than to tell them what one individual—who must see a whole lot of plays and, naturally, has individual preferences, thinks of it? Particularly when he is given power to say such things as he did—no doubt in good faith—of Bernhardt? The glowing tribute paid by the public, who gave her call after call—all sincere—shows what the people thought of her work. Personally I expect to see her act a good Camille five or ten years hence. Your criticism spoke frankly. I speak frankly, without malice or bad intent, but with a view of saying that I think your man erred—surely so, judging from the audience's viewpoint.

E. M. PAGET.

Windom Wants Reedy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I noted in your paper last night that Brentwood was going to extend its city limits and take in Clonmel and then elect Mr. Reedy as Mayor. We all admire Mr. Reedy very much, but before they do this stunt they must consult Windom, which lies between Brentwood and Clonmel.

A few of the Brentwoodians may have the school district and the school affairs in the palms of their hand (which I doubt), but one thing sure, they can't run the county.

WINDOM.

Eliminate All Bossism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The present boss-ridden political situation that this great municipality is confronted with should be vigorously protested and exposed through the press, with no quarter shown the so-called machines and combines. I refer particularly to the conditions in the Democratic ranks and the usurping of power by that worthy gentleman Mr. Harry B. Hawes, who has selected himself as the man to name the next Mayor of this city.

Have the citizens of St. Louis fallen to a point where they are no longer capable of selecting the man of their choice? Must we as Democrats support the methods of this self-appointed leader?

I think that your paper, that has served as a lighthouse to the voters in past elections, should investigate the tactics employed and work for their defeat. We are entering upon a new era in politics and should fight to eliminate all bossism. Give us the new primary.

A TRUE DEMOCRAT FOR FORTY YEARS.

To Reduce Number of Auto Accidents.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In reading the editorial columns of your paper, I notice the timely suggestion for a preventative for automobile accidents. It is unquestionably the solution. Take away liability insurance and not allow automobiles to run faster than the ordinary street cars, and you will reduce accidents to a minimum. The automobile evil is getting like the divorce evil; take the alimony out of the divorce evil and enforce the criminal laws for wife abandonment and wife-beating and the divorce evil will be reduced to a minimum. Both ought to be tried for five years, just to see the result.

FILMONT.



ST. LOUIS' THRONE FOR BOSSES.

DISEASES NAMED AFTER SAINTS.

From Cassell's Magazine.

One of the remarkable things in connection with the history of medicine is the way in which certain diseases have been associated with the names of saints.

St. Vitus' father was a heathen, and when he heard of his son's conversion to the new faith he became exceedingly angry. In his anger he called for a scourge, and, having whipped his son very severely, cast the unfortunate young man into a dungeon. Suddenly, says tradition, through the walls of the prison angelic figures floated and danced in a dazzling light before the suffering youth. The light struck his father blind, and his sight was restored to him only through the ministrations of the saintly son.

Occasionally, even today, one comes across people who talk of St. Anthony's fire instead of erysipelas. The name has been traced back with considerable accuracy to the year 1089, when a pestilence of erysipelas destroyed vast numbers of people in France. Among the other saints whose intercession was implored was St. Anthony, the hermit saint, who lived in the fourth century.

A great number of pilgrims repaired to the church in which his relics were deposited, and when they reported that many of those who prayed there were saved the word went throughout France that he in particular was to be entreated to make Divine intercession for the unfortunate sufferers.

Quinsy, the name given to inflammation of the tonsils, which may lead to the formation of an abscess there, used to be known as St. Glaise's disease, in recognition of the fact that he healed the only child of a poor woman who was choked by a fishbone which stuck across its throat.

Hydrophobia used to be called St. Hubert's disease in memory of a nobleman of Aquitaine, who, at one time a famous hunter, renounced the world and lived as a hermit in the forest of Ardennes. In memory of his career he became the patron saint of the chase and dogs, and his shrine was noted for many cures, especially of people who had been bitten by mad dogs.

THE ORIGIN OF "YIDDISH."

From the Christian Herald.

The Hebrews who live in Germany speak the German language, using among themselves a peculiar dialect called "Yiddish," that term being itself a corrupt form of the German word "Judisch." Russian Hebrews also use this language, while by a curious chain of historic events, Turkish Hebrews speak Spanish. Printed Yiddish shows an interesting combination of languages, the words being essentially German, but printed in Hebrew characters.

VENUS NOT ALABASTER.

From the Chicago News.

Visitors seeing the sights in Pittsburg entered the conservatory presented to the city by Mr. Phipps. They came to a beautiful statue which was admired immensely. It was of translucent marble.

The clerk who was showing them around pointed out the excellences of the statue, told the name of the sculptor and showed it from every point of view. One asked: "Alabaster, isn't it?"

"No," he said, "Venus."

Not a Pauper Dog.

From the Boston Transcript.

Elsie: My doggie is smarter than yours. See how nicely he begs.

Mabel: Huh! My doggie is too well bred to do anything so common.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

THE AWAKENING.

The Turks at eve had stopped to blow
And build a bonfire in the snow.

"What's getting into us?" they wailed,
"That all our strategy has failed?

"Our captains are as big and bold
As Turkey ever has enrolled.

"The smell of Christian blood is still
A sweet and pleasurable thrill.

"We never fight except we ask
Mohammed's blessing on the task.

"The faith that conquered half the West
Still glows within the Moslem breast.

"Our gunners' aim is just as straight
As when we stood at Plevna's gate.

"We are that same fanatic horde
Which doubled up the Scottish sword.

"Our warriors are just as brave
As ever saw the crescent wave.

"We wear the same short baggy pants
That marked the Saracen advance.

"We sport the same red velvet hat
That crushed the Russian to the mat.

"O woe is us who are the same,
And still unworthy of the name!

"O woe is us whose hand is light
As pillows in a pillow fight!

"It was not faith, it was not fear,
It was not fate that brought us here.

The answer is, despite regrets,
It must have been the cigarettes."

The Winds of Kansas.

A true story was told the News rustler the other day—we know it is true because we saw the man who told it. You all remember the high wind that prevailed four or five weeks ago, when the prairie fire "got away" in the Danby neighborhood. That same day Gus Woodall, of Highpoint Township, noticed a particularly large "tumbleweed" near his place; it was something over four feet in diameter, and as round as a baseball. Gus thought it would make a nice sight rolling over the prairie, so he kicked it free from the ground, but before turning it loose took a card from his pocket and wrote on it as follows:

BAZINE, Kas., Oct. 28, 1912.—I am starting this thing out just to see where it will go: if you see anything of it let me know where it stopped. GUS WOODALL.

Gus forgot all about his tumbleweed until one day last week, during a particularly high wind from the South, which had been blowing several days, when he noticed something approaching him, bounding over the ground, that looked like a bundle of sticks, but was round enough to roll. Gus thought he would stop it and investigate, and when it came near enough he interposed his foot, brought it to a standstill and picked it up. He was surprised to find that it was the remains of a tumbleweed, but it had been so worn by rolling over the country that it was reduced to a diameter of not more than six or eight inches, and all that was left was the main stem and coarse branches. When Gus was about to throw it down he noticed something tied near the root and, taking it off, found it to be a card with the following written upon it in a loud handwriting:

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 26, 1912.—Gus Woodall, Bazine, Kan.: You miserable sonofagun, keep your large and extensive amaranthus albus, vulgarly known as the tumbleweed, where it belongs, for we'll none of it. ROSS CALHOUN.

We give the story nearly as it was told us, for the sole purpose of showing the fleetness of our winds, this weed having made the round trip of more than a thousand miles, to say nothing of a number of side journeys when the wind varied from north to south, having taken in points in New Mexico, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana going and coming.—Ness County (Kas.) News.

TEN RESOLUTIONS.

Ten resolutions stood in a line.
"Won't you have something?"
Then there were nine.

Nine resolutions waited their fate.
"Have a cigar!"
And then there were eight.

Eight resolutions looked up to Heaven,
Bang! went the hammer.
And then there were seven.

Seven survivors trimmed up their wicks.
"Don't you play poker?"
Then there were six.

Six resolutions managed to thrive.
"Your credit is good."
And then there were five.

Five resolutions sturdily were.
"Lend me a dollar."
And then there were four.

Four resolutions chuckled with glee.
"Yes, I am getting up!"
Then there were three.

Three resolutions, frightened and blue.
"I can't pay you this month."
And then there were two.

Two resolutions, hard on the run.
"Let's go duck shooting!"
And then there was one.

One resolution. "Let's spend what we've saved!"
And this is how hell has been finally paved.

IN MISSOURI.

A fellow can be well posted on his own line of business and not know much about anything else. The Forum ran up against a case of this kind the other day. He was the representative of a large business firm in the city. He thought we had some nice corn on exhibition, but he wanted to know what made some of it white and some yellow. We told him with perfect assurance that some of it grew on the north side of the field and sunburnt. He also put up a great argument for single tax.—Farber Forum.

Probably Mr. Bryan's objection to being field marshal is that the pay is irregular.

ABOUT GAYNOR.

Marsh: Did you read what Mayor Gaynor said about Washington and Lincoln?

Mallow: Yes. It is very singular about Gaynor.

Marsh: In what way?

Mallow: Well, he is always brilliant just after we have found someone to be President, and he is always dull while we are looking around.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

CLEANSING.

M. M. H.—To remove candle grease from serge: Sprinkle spot with powdered French chalk. Then hold it over a very hot iron. The heat will make the grease melt, and the chalk will absorb it. If necessary repeat the process. Touch afterward with ammonia water to restore color.

LAW POINTS.

L. H.—Tariff duty on imported feathers, 20 per cent of value; when dressed, colored or otherwise advanced or manufactured in any way. Artificial or ornamental, 60 per cent.

BROKEN-HEARTED WIFE AND MOTHER.—Report to Prosecuting Attorney, Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets, the husband who does not support you.

MINERVA.—If no written contract was given for a specified time, with privilege of withdrawal upon giving a certain number of months' notice, etc., none is necessary and agent could only claim the commission by producing a buyer with whom you close.

WIDOW.—We presume the will left all to wife for life and at her death the same shall be divided among his children or their legal heirs. Under the construction (we place) of the will your children only would inherit the share of their father who was a son of the testator.

WANTS NO.—Law forbids working of miners more than eight hours a day and they must be brought to the surface for meals. Work in bakeries not more than six days in one week. No child under the age of 16 years may be employed, permitted or suffered to work at any gainful occupation more than 48 hours in any one week, nor more than eight hours per day; nor before the hour of 7 o'clock in the morning, nor after the hour of 7 o'clock in the evening. No female may be employed in any manufacturing or mechanical and mercantile establishment, laundry or workshop more than nine hours during any one day, nor more than 54 hours during any one week. In all contracts for any kind of work or labor for the city of St. Louis eight hours are a legal day's work. Eight hours is a day's work in practically all states, although some of them limit it to work done for the city or state. Individual contracts can be made and overtime is permitted in most of the states. In California the eight-hour law applies to all mechanical employments; in Colorado it applies to miners; in Connecticut to railroad men; in Idaho to miners; in Illinois and Indiana to all manual laborers; in Missouri to all but farm laborers; in Nevada to miners and railroad men; New York to all but farm hands and domestics; North Carolina to train dispatchers; Ohio to manufacturing, mining and mechanical work; Oregon to metal miners; Pennsylvania to all classes unless otherwise provided by contract; Texas to train dispatchers; Utah to miners; West Virginia to train dispatchers; Wisconsin to all manual laborers.

NEW YEAR DOINGS.

G. K.—Games: Resolutions for improvement in conduct for the coming year are in order. Supply guests with pencil and paper. For the resolutions, if you want amusement, it would be wiser to have each guest write a set of them for someone else in the party. This may be decided by inviting each one to write of his neighbor, or each one draw his subject. They are to write the names on paper and let them be collected and read to the company. The writer is at liberty to sign any name to his resolutions. Another game consists in each player's assuming a loop of twine, fitted tightly over the tip of the nose and behind the ears. "Face-making" is then the order of the day, until the player with the most mobile muscles works off his loop by facial gymnastics alone. Another: The players kneel, hold one foot in each hand, and walk on their knees to the middle of room. Here hangs a biscuit or cake, and the winner must secure one or more bites, despite his precarious balance. New Year table: The epergne is filled with white roses and maiden-hair ferns. One long rope of smilax is separated into single strands. These delicate strands are laid upon the cloth in waving lines. Here and there, amid the smilax, is a glowing poinsettia. The candle shades of scarlet silk are very large and shade from scarlet to lighter tint. The favors are heavy white cardboard made to imitate slates, and tiny pencils are attached with scarlet ribbons. The border of these cards and the hostess' initial are gilded. It is a pretty idea for the guests to write good wishes or good resolutions for the New Year upon them and exchange with their partners. (See Answers Dec. 22.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

AN EXPERIMENTER.—Try writing Scientific American, New York.

MARIE.—For employment in any institution, write to the superintendent.

A. B. C.—Johnson has no belt or other article showing his championship.

A. M. G.—As to what the first man going out gets in dominoes, it should be a matter of agreement before the game starts.

W. D. T.—Capital of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City; this by decision of the U. S. Supreme Court and by the vote in the recent election.

SCHNEIDER.—If you leave on a train Monday 9 a. m. and return the next Monday at 9 a. m. you will have been riding seven days and seven nights.

BOOK.—Simply write "Patent Office, Washington, D. C.," and your letter will reach the right person. There is no "medical department," designated as such.

GREENHORN.—Red in Christmas flowers, holly, poinsettia, carnations and other roses, red pepper plant. There are green ferns and white ferns. In the tropics there are ferns 50 or 60 feet high.

J. E. D.—Marie Corelli, Mason Croft, Stratford-on-Avon, England. George Moritz Ebers, German Egyptologist and novelist, is dead. As heirs probably have copyright of books of deceased authors, get their consent to write a play from the copyrighted books.

B. G.—Thanks to employer: For the Christmas check I wish to thank you not merely as recognizing the gift of a kind employer, but as inspiring the hope that my services have been satisfactory. It has brightened the holidays for me and for those I love.

TO ALL READERS.—Please think what a task it is to read thousands of compliments and introductions. NEVER WRITE ANYTHING BUT THE QUESTION! Make that clear and unmistakable. Write initials as plainly as a typewriter would do it. Address should ALWAYS be "Answers;" otherwise there may be delay. Don't write simply "Post-Dispatch," and never write "Editor" or "City Editor."

NOTICE TO ALL READERS.—We haven't time to give business addresses BY MAIL or in Answers column. Great numbers of requests for such addresses reach us, and to give them attention would involve a great deal of inquiry and clerical work. Furthermore, it would be manifestly unfair to give one address when there are so many persons or firms in the same line or profession sometimes occupying a page or more in the City Directory.

ANXIOUS.—If you think it is God's will that you should live, though afflicted, it is remarkable that you should contemplate suicide, even though there are those who jeer you because of your afflictions. Spiritualists have received messages purporting to come from the dead, strongly advising patience and resistance to the inclination to self-destruction. Many writers have defended suicide. Among the ancients it was construed neither a crime nor dishonorable, and some who think the Japanese are descendants of the lost tribes of Israel go so far as to think that the Japanese disposition to kill themselves is an inheritance from Israelitish ancestors. The instinct to live is so strong in most of us that it is not difficult to believe that we should not allow discouragements of any sort to lead us to taking our own lives.

The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

Owner of the Pelonco Valley

By Mabel Wren

THE man looked neither to the right nor left as he rode steadily onward. Rebellion was written on every feature, but it was not the rebellion that yields only to death—the face was too weak for that. Weary resignation would soon replace the stern lines that had for days encircled his mouth. He had been defeated, and he knew it.

Some two years before he had come to the valley, had drilled a couple of wells and had built him a house and turned out some cattle on the range that for years had been lorded over by Safford. It was government range, but Safford had never hesitated a moment when fencing off the water from others or turning the feeble stream of the valley, so that his cattle and his land would get the water at the expense of the other settlers.

Against the alkali, the drought, lumpjaw—and Safford, he had struggled and struggled.

"By heaven!" he whispered fiercely, "it hain't right—nothin' hain't right in this world!"

He had been to see Safford that very day to plead that he might be allowed to live.

"You've no right to fence off the water. It's government land and it's against the law," he argued.

Then Safford had sworn a terrible oath.

"The law!" he thundered. "What law? You tarnal idiot, it's about time you were finding out who's the law around these diggin's."

Guthrie knew what he meant. The year before, when an ambitious young district attorney had caused him to be indicted for illegal fencing, the jury—Mexicans, for the most part, who depended on him for their living, as well as their lives—had promptly acquitted him. A few weeks later the ambitious young attorney's disappearance caused strange rumors in the valley.

Now he was leaving it all, and was going down beyond the Rio Grande to work with a gang of— Yes, he knew what they were and what he was expected to do; and Jeanie knew it too; and they both knew what the results would be. He had promised to do differently, and had worked for the little home in the valley.

And it had prospered until Safford had become aware of his existence. Then the drouth had dried up his crop, while Safford kept guard of the water that he did not need. In impotent rage he had watched his fields wither and his cattle die, while one man defied the law and ruled the Pelonco Valley.

The memories of those days surged bitterly through his brain as his horse plowed wearily to the southward.

At home, on the ranch, a lonely woman wrung her hands and prayed.

"Oh, heaven," she murmured, "don't let him get back there! You can't—you won't do it! Don't let him join the gang!"

And so she pleaded hysterically, her eyes wide with agony, until her voice died in her throat, while two curly-headed boys of 4 clung to her skirts in open-eyed astonishment.

II.

OUT of the desert the wind began to rise, making shifting sand-grains give forth faint, ominous whispers as they rose in the gathering darkness. Then the rain began to fall—the rain that had been withheld for weary months. But Guthrie struggled on, unmindful of the storm. The tempest, raging within, made him insensible to mere physical discomfort.

Over and over in his mind tumbled pictures of Jeanie and the twins—Jeanie, with her beseeching eyes, and the boys playing in the sun as he rode away to make arrangements to move from the little home that they had struggled so hard to obtain.

With such insistency did the pictures claim his attention that he was unconscious of the violence of the downpour until he reached the Suez, which—generally dry—was now a raging mountain torrent. He pulled up and looked with dismay on the flood. It would be madness to try to cross it. Logs and brush were thickly entangled in the foaming waters. Man or beast would stand little chance of ever gaining the other shore.

For long, he sat and watched the brown waters as they hurled themselves madly onward. Ever and anon the lightning lit the frowning scene into barbaric splendor.

Finally he began to exult at the fierce attitude of nature; the fury and violence seemed to emanate from his own breast—she seemed only to re-echo his pent-up curses against fate and men, and the wild, barren land that could only be conquered by an abundance of this precious fluid that was being recklessly wasted to mock human effort.

The sight of this, for which he had been willing to sell his soul, was turning his brain. He threw his arms above his head and uttered fierce curses, intermingled with prayers. Nature so pitiless—by turns so lavish and then so penurious—confounded him.

"Heavens!" he cried. "For lack of this I'm breaking Jeanie's heart—going back to the old life—and here you're throwing enough of it down at once—just plum wastin' it to make"—

But he did not finish the thought. A dazzling flash of lightning revealed a man on the opposite shore, who urged a jaded horse to try the torrent. The flash was quick; but in that instant he recognized Safford, who was probably returning from a business trip down at the lower end of the valley.

Another, and yet another, flash showed him still on the other side. His steed snorted and reared far back on its haunches, refusing to attempt the deadly tide. Guthrie imagined that he could hear Safford's fierce curses as he cruelly jerked the bridle and drove his spurs into the side of his resisting steed.

"Great heavens! He's drunker than a lord, or he'd never attempt it," Guthrie muttered under his breath.

When the next flash lit up the scene he saw Safford in the flood. A gnarled pine, caught probably high up on some mountainside, was swiftly bearing down upon him, its twisted roots stretching toward him like the writhing arms of some giant octopus.

The next flash revealed him caught in their embrace. His horse gave a sidewise plunge and escaped, making his way quickly to the shore.

Meanwhile Guthrie stood with fascinated eyes and watched the storm work. But, as the knotty arms caught Safford, he gave a shrill shriek of glee.

"Curse you!" he cried. "Fence it in—fence it in and keep it all for yourself. Now, you have plenty of it. Drink it, and let your neighbors starve And may your soul be then satisfied with it."

The next flash disclosed him clinging to the central radical, while the tree was slowly righting itself, pushing him down under a cage-like spread of roots. His eyes were wild. The fluid, which he had so religiously guarded from any intruder in the Pelonco Valley, was engulfing and strangling him, while it wildly caressed him and sang wierd songs in his ears. Guthrie saw his hands disappear from view during a vivid flash; then followed such an ominous roar of thunder that he was startled in terror. Was Nature going to punish him for jeering at a drowning man?

"Heavens," he cried, "I couldn't help it! He always did get it all!"

Slowly the last lingering echo of the storm died away; the moon peeped shyly from behind the clouds and the drenched figure, turning slowly homeward, became himself again.

Far before him, galloped a riderless horse on a solitary desert.

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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

Familiarity is the greatest danger to happiness in marriage, the monster that devours everything.

In her second article on the foes to connubial bliss this writer for the Post-Dispatch points out the leading obstacles which the forewarned may evade.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

THE question of the happiness or unhappiness of marriage has occupied the minds of men and women ever since the family was instituted. The greatest intellects have been baffled by difficulties which here and there have been dissolved by the love and faith and courage of a simple household.

Napoleon, who was twice unhappily married, believed that, just as Louis IV exclaimed "I am the state!" the husband had the right to the supreme declaration of autocracy, "I am the family!" This was of course but the continuance of the old Roman notion of domestic despotism wherein the husband and father was literally the lord of life and death in his household. During a discussion of that Code Napoleon, which still enchains the women of France and in which the present laws of the State of Louisiana had their origin, the greatest military genius of the world, who was betrayed by both his wives made this declaration.

"Marriage is not an institution of nature. The family in the East is entirely different from the family in the West. Man is the servant of nature, and the institutions of society are grafts, not spontaneous growths of nature. Laws are made to suit manners, and manners vary. Marriage must, therefore, undergo the gradual development toward perfection, to which all human affairs submit."

NAPOLEON'S notion of domestic happiness was of a household wherein strife was rendered impossible by the absolute Czarship of the husband. And so long as women accepted it, this was an excellent formula; but in its "gradual development toward perfection" prophesied by this greatest of generals and most pitiful of husbands, marriage has reached its highest expression in the United States, where men and women are for the most part, equal before the law and before each other.

Away back in 1829, when Balzac published his "Physiology of Marriage," this great student and interpreter of woman, called attention to the fact that the happiest marriages existed in America, where women were even then, most free. Probably this great book, written by a bachelor—Balzac married very late in life—contains more wisdom on the subject of matrimony than had even been uttered before.

It contains one sentence which every married woman should learn by heart—this one:

"Marriage must incessantly contend with a monster which devours everything—Familiarity."

And for men—especially those who live in big cities and have been smirched by the cheap cynicism which is its breath—there is this admission from one of the world's greatest artists and greatest lovers:

"It is as absurd to deny that it is possible for a man always to love the same woman as it would be to affirm that some famous musician needed several violins to execute a piece of music."



MARRIAGE MUST CONTEND WITH THE MONSTER WHICH DEVOURS EVERYTHING.

WE know that two-thirds of the divorces in the United States are granted to women, and that in the greater number of these disruptions the inconstancy of the husband is the real or the hidden cause.

Yet there are numbers of men who admit when they speak freely among themselves that, so far as the majority of their sex is concerned, the vow of eternal constancy is merely the little joker in the marriage ceremony. These things and many others—the contempt bred by the slip-shod, careless familiarity of wives, the inconstancy of husbands—contribute to the difficulty of removing the question mark from the end of that solemnest phrase in the language, "For better or worse?"

Is happiness in marriage an unrealizable illusion or an attainable dream? If the latter, how may one gain it? I have received several letters from readers dealing in a general way with marriage, but they do not shed the light of personal experience on the great problem. A strange Oriental view of the modern situation is the following:

Dear Madam—Here is a solution that will get rid of that puzzling problem, the superfluous woman. Let each man have the right to marry as many women as are willing to share his lot. Surely four or five women ought to be able to support one man. Polygamy is the most ancient institution in the world, and even now it is more prevalent than monogamy, which is observed, merely nominally, in a small corner of the world. Even the ladies, in monogamous countries, especially here, are not at all averse to polygamy in a progressive form, and surely one-fifth of a man is better than no man at all. J. S.

NEGLIGES, HATS AND STAINED GLASS SCARFS STRAIGHT FROM PARIS



NEGLIGEE OF WHITE SATIN.

NEGLIGEE OF BATISTE EMBROIDERY OVER PINK MESSALINE.

THE "STAINED GLASS" SHOULDER SCARF.

A December Landscape.

THE giant pines stand like sentinels
Against the blood-red West;
The spectral fields lie white as death
Upon earth's shrouded breast.

Black are the boughs where once the spring
Ran like an emerald flame;
Still are the boughs where lyric throats
Sang praises of spring's name.

My heart, that blossomed once with flame,
Is cold as ice-bound clay;
Is silent as those stricken boughs,
Though once it sang like May.

The gaunt pines stand like sentinels
Against the blood-red West;
The spectral fields lie white as death
Upon earth's shrouded breast.

—John Taintor, in Harper's Weekly.

A Weather Problem.

POUR water into a tumbler until it is about half full. Place a small plate on the top of the tumbler, and holding the glass with the right hand, pressing upon the plate with the left, turn the lot upside down. Take care that the water does not spill.

The trick is to drink the water, but only one hand may be used.

When everybody has given it up, bend down until the top of the head touches the glass and stand erect, supporting the plate and glass with the hand. This done the plate can be removed and the water drunk.—Woman's World.

China's New Students.

THE ministry of education has made a new investigation into the educational statistics of the country. Now the investigation is completed and a report is prepared, according to which there are 35,998 institutions of learning of all grades, military and naval schools not included. The number of students studying in these schools is 815,906.—Pekin Daily News.

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon—



BEING THE CONFESSIONS OF THE SEVEN HUNDREDTH WIFE TRANSLATED BY HELEN ROWLAND.

LO, my Daughter, I have told thee how the Southern Man and the Northern Man resemble one another in the ways of their wooing; even though their WORDS may differ as the sweetness of magnolias from the sweetness of balsam.

Yet, harken further, for the similarity ceaseth not with the proposal.

Mark, oh, Credulous One, how the two compose a LETTER.

For the Southern Man covereth many pages with a flowing hand.

But the Northern Man covereth HALF-a-page with a precise hand.

Yet, in the end, the one hath written as much as the other.

The Southern Man sprinkleth his missive with much flattery and poetry, and countless fine phrases, which MEAN nothing.

But the Northern Man writeth with exceeding great Carefulness, saying:

"Business-is-good-the-weather-is-fine-how-is-Mary-do-you-like-Caruso-give-my-love-to-the-poodle."

Yet, in the end, neither letter will be found negotiable in a breach-of-promise suit.

For, verily, verily, every man holdeth a woman Guilty of matrimonial designs, until she proveth herself Innocent.

And the Artful Dodger was not more subtle than one of these.

Yet, Beloved, if it cometh to pass that the Southern Man is rejected, he exclaimeth:

"Alas, my life is wrecked! My heart is broken I am undone, forever."

And he goeth forth and buyeth himself a julep.

But, if the Northern Man receiveth his congé, he controlleth himself mightily, saying:

Ah, very well Even as thou sayest, oh, Lady mine."

And he goeth forth and buyeth himself a cocktail.

Yet, after three weeks, they shall BOTH have found "Consolation"—blonde, or brunette, or henna.

Likewise, if after many years, thou shouldst meet them together, the Southerner shall exclaim unto the Northerner:

Lo, she is an old sweetheart of mine, who threw me over, and broke my heart."

For he prideth himself mightily upon the number of times his heart hath been shattered.

And the Northern shall sigh:

"She is a Girl-I-Used-to-Know."

And they shall smile one at the other in perfect friendliness and good cheer, and touch flagons, saying:

"Here's ow!"

For, in the heart of a woman, the ashes of dead love may smolder, forever.

But, in the heart of a man, all the four winds of heaven cannot blow up an old flame Selah.

JUNGLE TALES FOR CHILDREN

Written for the Post-Dispatch

By FARMER SMITH.

MR. ELEPHANT was standing on the bank of the river one day, singing softly to himself, when he heard a voice close to the bank saying over and over:

"Oh! He's a funny fellow,
Indeed, as you may know—
Trunk in front and tail behind,
He is so very slow.
And—"

"Who's that talking about me? That's not poetry! Where are you, anyway?" Mr. Elephant roared so loud it shook the river bank.

"Don't get excited, Mr. Elephant. I am Dr. Bull Frog and I am sitting here on the bank, learning a piece. I wasn't talking about you. But if you have a talking about you. But if you have a trunk and a tail, I MIGHT be speaking of you. Sit down, dear Mr. Elephant."

"What are you talking about, doctor? Don't you know it's one of the hardest things I do—this sitting down business?"

"I sit down most of the time," replied Dr. Bull Frog.

"Yes, that's one of the things I never could understand—why frogs sit down all the time. Now, that you speak of it, I think I will try to sit down myself. I'll learn to sit down like you," said Mr. Elephant, as he wiggled his tail and flopped his ears.

"When he sat down he slid right into the water with a big splash, while Dr. Bull Frog sat on the bank and laughed himself almost sick. Mr. Elephant went right to the bottom, he was so large and heavy, and as he came up he lifted his trunk and squirted water right at Dr. Bull Frog and almost drowned him.

"I'll teach you to laugh at me!" fairly shouted the big fellow, as he started off to tell Mrs. Elephant of the trick the frog had played on him.

THE STORY OF THE STATES

Written for the Post-Dispatch

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

NORTH DAKOTA
Motto: "Liberty and Union, now and forever; one and inseparable!"

HUNDREDS of miles of rolling prairie running north into Canada and spreading out in every direction (except one, where the Turtle Mountain district sends its knobby peaks skyward), and strewn over the prairie a collection of the most immense farms on earth—farms that would swallow a whole Eastern city without showing the added bulk, farms whose countless acres of wheat fields are the marvel of America and feed a goodly part of the civilized world. Fleck this prairie with scores of new-born hustling towns, bind its once inaccessible distances together with railroad lines—and—you have North Dakota—a State with brief history, but a mighty future.

The name "Dakota" means "allies" or "confederation." It is an Indian word and was used to describe the Sioux confederacy. The nickname "Sioux State" is also due to the number of these savages who for centuries infested the whole region.

The early story of North Dakota is the story of a dozen other Western states. Its first real settlers were Scotch Highlanders, who came down from Canada. It was in the Louisiana purchase; and for the next few years all or part of it changed identity with puzzling frequency.

For instance, in 1813 it was included in Missouri Territory. After that various sections of it belonged in successive to Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska. Meanwhile the few hardy pioneers were forced to battle for their lives against one Indian attack after another.

The Indian troubles reached their height just after the two Dakotas were organized as Dakota Territory in 1861.

Between Indian massacres and the Civil War the new territory did very little growing for several years. But the Indians were at last partly quelled. And the ending of the Civil War gave a chance for immigration. Then growth began.

Soon a plan was formed to separate North and South Dakota. As early as 1878 it was proposed to make North Dakota a territory by itself under the name "Pembina." The scheme fell through. But in 1889 the northern part of the Dakotas was admitted to the Union as a State under the name of "North Dakota."

Four years earlier the wave of Scandinavian immigration had begun to pour into North Dakota. The railroads by annual "excursions" brought thousands of new settlers. Town sites sprang up everywhere in prairies that a year or two before had been desolate.

North Dakota had had its start. In the 20 years from 1890 to 1910 its population more than trebled, in the latter year reaching 577,056.

Ha! Ha!

"I FEEL," said the confiding stranger, "as though I could trust you."

"Then," returned Mr. Backrent, "I wish you kept our boarding house!"

Appropriate.

"WHY do you call your father-in-law 'Silence?'"

"Because he gave consent."

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Murphy's Long Distance Talk With Roger Appears to Have Been a Bit 'Phony

DONLIN TO GET DOOIN'S JOB IN PHILLY, IS TIP

If Billy Locke, Pittsburg's Secretary, Gains Control, He Will Install Actorman.

DOOIN NOT A SUCCESS

Red-Haired Leader Is Popular, but Has Not Put the Proper "Pep" in Team.

Roger Will Not Await Settlement of His Case to Sign New Contract

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 28.

"I DID not talk with Charles Murphy, owner of the Chicago National League Club, Thursday night," declared Roger Bresnahan, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, speaking of the report that Murphy had practically cinched Bresnahan's service for three years, with a bonus of $10,000 and a salary of $6500 a year.

"Why, if Murphy said that he is crazy," remarked Bresnahan. "I wish some of these baseball magnates would come across really and truly with their big offers.

"I have not made any promises as to my future, and no club, as yet, has any claim on my services. I have propositions from the Cubs, the Pirates and the Reds.

"I will sign with the club offering the best terms. I am not going to wait for a disposition of my case against the St. Louis club, but will put my signature to a baseball document just as soon as I feel I am getting the best offer."

By W. J. O'Connor.

Mique Donlin, athlete, actor and turkey-trotter, hasn't as yet warbled his swan song, even though he has been passed over to Philadelphia via the waiver route by the Pirates. There's a new angle to this Donlin deal and those on the outside peeping in are just wising up to the situation.

When waivers were asked on Donlin, the Phillies claimed him; but Mr. Locke of the Pittsburg club represented the Phillies in the transaction, he (Locke) putting up his personal check to obtain Donlin's transfer.

The inference is that Locke soon will become active head of the Phillies. 'Tis said he and a number of Piratetown capitalists are prepared to buy the Phillies and once he is installed as president, he will depose Dooin as manager and install Mr. Donlin.

However, if Locke sees fit to make such a change, he will not jeopardize Dooin's position. Far be it from such. Locke is the diplomat who could fire a manager and make him like it. Dooin's contract has one more year to run as manager, but should Locke see fit to make Donlin boss, it is not unlikely that Dooin, under Locke's persuasive oratory, would see his way clear to relinquish the reins to the actor.

Dooin Is Popular.

Dooin has not had a successful reign in Philadelphia. Charley is the best-liked leader in the league and although he had what the experts doped the "best team on paper" last year, he was lucky to keep ahead of the Cardinals.

A Jinx has ridden the Phils out of two flags. No ball club in the history of the game experienced as many mishaps as Dooin's team in the past two years. However, the fans can see only the club's standing at the end of the season. They want results—pennants. Dooin didn't deliver many flags so his tenure of office may end abruptly.

Locke's ascension to the presidential chair in Philadelphia would be welcomed by every National League fan. It would mean that for the first time in many years, the Phillies were fortified in the business office. Fogel was a lightweight.

'Twas Ever Thus.

A Cincinnati pen-pusher who smokes ill-cured Christmas cigars, says one of the biggest deals in the history of baseball is brewing. He has it that when the smoke is finally cleared away, Roger Bresnahan will be in Chicago, Johnny Kling in Cincinnati and Koney in Pittsburg. It's a three-cornered deal that involves many players, but the minor details are yet unknown. Just so long as the Cards lose their hold on Koney and the Cubs grab Bresnahan nothing else matters. St. Louis is left to do the best it can.

No Truth in This Rumor.

Miller Huggins indignantly denies a story which is going the rounds and purports to have emanated from Hug's own home in Cincinnati. The yarn has it that Hug will cancel the spring series with the Browns on the theory that his club will not be in shape for such a hard series that early in the year. In answer to this Hug wires as follows to the Post-Dispatch:

"Cannot understand how such stories get started. Absolutely no truth in it. We will play the Browns per schedule.

"MILLER J. HUGGINS."

Hug's absolutely right. And the reason is that the two local clubs have entered into an iron-clad contract to mix each spring and fall for the next five years.

When President J. C. Jones was in New York attending the National League meeting, he anonunced to the magnates assembled, that he would have 40 witnesses and as many depositions to present at Bresnahan's hearing. If such evidence is now being collected, it must be said that Mr. Jones is going about it quietly. Indeed, the pass-word of the Cardinal club these days is: "Sh-h-h-h-."

Pep Ansen still thinks he can make good as a slugger in the big League, but he is not willing to bet he can get down to first inside of 25 seconds.

The Highlanders will use the Giants' park next year, but Frank Farrell wants everyone to know that he will have a plant of his own in 1914 just as good as the Polo Grounds.

Roy Walker, the Cleveland pitcher, benefited by the greatest reduction of the shopping season. His sentence to jail was slashed from 10 years to 25 days.

White Hope "Heavies," Whose Bout, Friday, Treated New York to a Laugh



JESS WILLARD. SOLDIER KEARNS.

Moran Tries to Jump From Ring in "Hope" Bout

Gunboat Smith's Bombardment Badly Frightens Opponent in Frisco Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Gunboat Smith of San Francisco was given the decision over Frank Moran of Pittsburg at the end of 20 rounds of slow fighting here last night.

Neither man showed anything like championship form, but Smith was easily the winner in every round of the contest. Moran, who had been hooted at intervals of the fight, left the ring in a volley of hisses and catcalls from the crowd. Moran went into the ring weighing 20 pounds more than Smith, who stripped at 186.

In the first round both men sparred and the crowd saw a prospect of a fast fight. In the second round Smith whipped over a right cross which caught the Pittsburg man flush on the jaw and brought him to his knees. His eyes were glazed as he rose at the count of five and the bell saved him from a fierce onslaught by the sailor.

Both men fell out of the ring in the fifth round and in the sixth Moran became so badly frightened, as Smith rushed him, that he looked for a place through which to escape from the ring.

Throughout the contest the sailor used a straight, hard left to the face, punctuating the series with an occasional hard right cross or swing to the head or jaw. He also used both hands in uppercutting successfully. Moran's face showed the effect of Smith's broadside, while the gunner went to the dressing room without a mark.

FOOTBALL RULES WILL BE UNCHANGED IN 1913

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—That there will be no material changes in the football rules next season was made evident yesterday when the rules committee indorsed the game as it was played in 1912.

At the seventh annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, held at the Hotel Astor, the Football Rules Committee reported that the rules which governed the sport last season were satisfactory and should not be changed.

More than 100 colleges and universities throughout the country were represented by the meeting, and all went on record as being in favor of the report as handed down by the committee.

DARLING—Me for the minister. I just got the diamond engagement ring from Loftis Bros. & Co., on credit; 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth.

WRAY'S COLUMN

THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT.

THE heathen Chinee has nothing on the modern baseball magnate, when it comes to "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain." In fact the whole Celestial kingdom might profitably go to school to Charles Webb Murphy, of the Cubs, and learn the art of diplomacy—or perhaps duplicity. Here's a sample:

Charles called his first class in hot air assimilation together in Chicago, Thursday, and implied the following facts:

That he had called Roger Bresnahan on the long distance telephone; that he had offered him the position of assistant manager and catcher for the Cubs; that he had guaranteed $10,000 for merely signing; that Roger's salary could not be widely separated from $6500 for three years; that all this was not official, but merely "for the private information" of the baseball writers.

But, at the bottom of the news dispatches telling of the circumstance and setting forth all these facts, we read:

"Murphy figures the Bresnahan story will throw a scare into Catcher Archer, a holdout, and make him come to terms."

Which was all that was in the back of the mind C. Webb Murphy.

In fact, nothing is probably further from the intention of the Chicago magnate than the signing of Roger. Murphy and Bresnahan had a bitter run-in that required some diplomatic handling to gloze over, following a near-fight in a New York hotel. Furthermore, $6500 for a 32-year-old catcher, when his pennant-winning manager Frank Chance, drew but $8000, is not in line with C. W. Murphy or Hoyle on baseball.

* * *

NEW FOOTBALL FACTOR COMING.

FOR the first time St. Louis football fans will have an opportunity to witness the playing of one of the most consistent of all Western college elevens when the Ames team comes to play Washington, at Francis Field, Oct. 25 next.

Ames is the agricultural and mechanical offshoot of the Iowa State University. Its attendance is not remarkable, but annually it manages to have in the field an eleven that about represents the best in the Missouri Valley conference. Annually, too, it gives Minnesota a hard struggle. This year its eleven was practically champion of the valley, although it failed to oppose the strong Nebraska outfit. However, its superior score against the Tigers appeared to give it the edge.

* * *

THE local game was made possible at the last conference meeting, when four contests between conference elevens were made the rule. The conference teams which Washington will oppose are:

Oct. 11—Kansas U. at Lawrence.
Oct. 25—Ames at St. Louis.
Nov. 1—Drake at Des Moines.
Nov. 15—Missouri at St. Louis.

This, in one way, is rather a hard break, as Ames and Drake, two difficult propositions, come right together. Otherwise the schedule is admirable for the Pikers, who will have an easy game sandwiched in between the other important contests. Only seven games have been carded, the Nov. 22 date still being open. Shurtleff, Westminster and Rolla are merely annual workouts designed to keep the Piker eleven on edge for its more important contests and to give quarterbacks a chance to perfect the handling of the eleven in competition.

* * *

MORE MONEY TO PIKERS.

WASHINGTON'S football team, with an unfortunate schedule, made a little money last season. If it puts into the field a strong team next year it should add a considerable sum. The Missouri game is worth any three on the schedule as a gate attraction, and this alone will probably enable the Pikeway exchequer to assume less emaciated appearance.

* * *

ALL OVER NOW.

WHAT'S the use of playing off that American League championship next season? Connie Mack and Eddie Collins both agree that the Mackmen will win the championship, hands down.

Let's rather say: "Hands up!" The only way to take it is at the pistol's point.

* * *

"AN ILL WIND," ETC.

HUGHEY JENNINGS declares he knows no reason why the Tigers should do better than fourth next year. Why start at all, Hugh? That would give the Browns a certain chance to finish as good as seventh.

* * *

STILL HAS THE PUNCH.

BAT NELSON today can not beat many persons, but he surely can pound his typewriter.

St. Louis to House the High-Brows of Baseball During Next Six Weeks

ST. LOUIS will be host to many high-brows of baseball during the month of January. Besides such celebrities as Roger Bresnahan, Miller Huggins, Larry Doyle, Bobby Byrne and Arnold Hauser a few other persons well known in the national pastime will pay us a brief visit. Johnny McGraw will call Jan. 12 and remain for a week, dragging down $2500 for a 14-minute monologue act at the Columbia Theater. Then President Lynch, Barney Dreyfuss, Garry Herrmann, Charles Ebbets and possibly C. Webb Murphy, all poor magnates, will rush hither to hear what the Cardinal club has "on" Bresnahan. This meeting will take place at the fag end of January.

In the meantime Col. Hedges promises to show his hand, telling each and every fan what he may expect of the new Brownies. And lo, lest we forget, Jack O'Connor may burst into the calcium. Jack's claim against the Browns' club is slated to go to trial in February at the latest. So it looks like a lively old winter after all.

Lo, the Poor Lady Magnate.

Harken to the wail of Mrs. Agnes Havenor, who tried to run the Milwaukee club after her husband's death:

I let Mr. Duffy out as manager because I couldn't agree on his terms. He received $7000 for running the club in 1912. I offered him $4000 and 10 per cent of the profits, including what he made on the sale of players for 1913. I understood that my terms were acceptable. Then he demanded $6000 and 10 per cent of the profits. I balked and we dispensed with Mr. Duffy's services. I had planned to make William Clymer, who is now with Buffalo, my next manager. But Mr. Cantillon of Minneapolis prevailed upon me to hire Harry Clark. I believe he will make a good manager.

It isn't easy to run a ball club, after all, is it?

At Last a "Regular."

This "Runt" Walsh of the Phillies, who has played every position on the ball club, is finally destined to settle down in a permanent position. Fate has decreed that "Runt" next season will be a thirty-third degree catcher. He has been notified to this effect by Boss Dooin and when the bell taps "Runt" will don the mitt and mask for heavy duty.

St. Louis Boy to Be a Tiger.

With the first flurry of snow the Detroit railbirds have decided to announce the Tiger lineup for Manager Jennings. Here's the latest quotation from a gink who should know: "With Stanage as catcher, Crawford on first, Louden on second, Bush at short, Moriarity on third and Cobb and Veach in the outfield, at least seven positions already are filled." "Lefty" High, a St. Louis boy, is tipped to round out the garden trio with Cobb and Veach.

Restless Men, These Diamond Stars.

There are many famous globe-trotters in baseball. For instance: Mike Donlin, Jim Delahanty, Red Corriden and Cy Young; but now comes Al Bridwell and bids for honors. Al started playing in Columbus (A. A.), then was shipped to Atlanta. Columbus recalled him, and he was graduated to Cleveland. Cincinnati bought him in 1905, but sold him to Boston. He really developed in the Hub and was included with Tom Needham and Fred Tenney in that famous deal with the Giants which sent Bill Dahlen, Frank Bowerman, George Browne, Dan McGann and Cecil Ferguson to the Braves. Only last season, though, Bridwell was returned to Boston for Charley Herzog.

Bombardier Wells to Get Chance at Winner of New Year's Day Battle

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 28.—"Billy" McCarney and Tom O'Rourke, managers of Luther McCarty and Al Palzer, the principals in the heavyweight boxing contest to be held at Vernon, New Year's day, held a conference with Tom McCarey today and decided to permit their men to meet Bombardier Wells.

McCarey cabled Wells asking him if he would meet the winner. There is little doubt that he will accept, so residents of Los Angeles will have an opportunity of seeing the first international heavyweight boxing contest since Jim Corbett and Charley Mitchell met some years ago.

NEW YORK FIGHT FANS PAY STATE $60,758.80

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Figures prove that boxing is popular in this State—and figures never lie. Since the Frawley boxing law went into effect on Aug. 29, 1911, the patrons of the game have paid out in the form of admissions to the various boxing clubs, $1,212,740.40. Of this sum the State received $60,758.80, which is a 5 per cent tax on the gross receipts.

Charlie Carr has persuaded Cy Morgan to quit acting for a moving picture concern and to sign a contract to pitch for the Kansas City team next year. Carr is also after the services of Doc Gessler, former outfielder of the Washington team.

INJURY TO STAR WEAKENS VISITING SOCCER "CHAMPS"

McHollan, Crack Forward, Out of Today's Battle With the Business Men's A. C.

West Hudson Eleven Is Practically a Picked Team of Soccer Stars

IF the Business Men's Athletic Club soccer eleven defeats the team of players known as the West Hudsons, in St. Louis Saturday, it will surely deserve to be known as the champion eleven of the country. The West Hudson outfit not only holds the cup emblematic of national supremacy, but before it went West, it strengthened for the trip by taking along three Eastern stars. The team practically represents the pick of the National League players.

The men who have not been regular members of the club until the trip West are:

J. WILSON, right fullback, who belongs to the True Blues of Paterson, N. J.

P. ADAMSON, inside left forward, a member of the Brooklyn Field Club.

G. RICHARDSON, center forward, Scottish-Americans.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

No mercy is to be shown the Business Men's Athletic Club team in the game with the West Hudsons of Harrison, N. J., at Sportsman's Park this afternoon, according to members of the visiting team. The Easterners are somewhat put out that local football fans believe they are inferior to St. Louis soccerites and will do their utmost to prove their championship qualities.

Because the Business Men are holders of third place in the St. Louis Soccer League, they are conceded a slim chance to win from the West Hudsons following the latter team's 4—1 victory over the Innisfalls, Christmas day.

The regular Business Men's lineup will take the field. It is composed of few veteran players and the youth and inexperience of the men will be a big handicap. The tip is out that the West Hudsons will win 10—0 if possible.

McHollan May Play.

They intend to do the same thing Sunday, when they meet the St. Leos. That they want to present their strongest team against the local champions is evident from the manner in which they are nursing McHollan, the crack forward who turned an ankle in the game with the Innisfails Wednesday. After the game it was believed that McHollan, because of a badly swollen ankle, would be unable to show in the two remaining games. However, Trainer McLowrie is working diligently with the maimed member and has hopes of being able to let McHollan play.

He will not show against the Business Men, however. Manager Adams announces that Cooper, the outside left, will play at McHollan's position at outside right, and Fachie, a Scotch substitute, will be used at outside left.

Adamson a Star.

A player to whom the West Hudsons point with much pride is Adamson, the inside left—the man who shot the penalty goal against Jawn Tully Christmas day. Performing with the Brooklyn soccer team against the Fall River eleven in the American cup competition last season, he shot six of the seven goals scored by his side. That's a feat which few forwards can boast of. The Brooklyn team won, 7—1.

Paddy McGuigan, manager of the McGuigan Athletic Club of Harrison, N. J., and who boasts of a victory over George Dixon, the "Chocolate Drop," has joined the West Hudson party. He is a soccer fan and made the trip to St. Louis with his son after missing the train that conveyed the football players west. He is here with a bankroll and is willing to risk it at even money on the West Hudsons against the St. Leos. There is said to be other money going begging about the Rozier Hotel, where the West Hudsons are stopping.

The St. Leos are saying little. But they are not permitting grass to grow under their feet. Manager Klosterman has ordered out his kickers nightly for long runs. They even took a long jaunt Tuesday despite the fact that it was Christmas eve. Their idea in doing this is to work themselves up to the 45-minute grind.

The lineup of today's game between the West Hudsons and the B. M. A. C. is as follows:

West Hudsons.	Positions.	B. M. A. C.
W. Lickley	Goal	W. Palmer
A. Kettles	Left back	J. Reid
J. Wilson	Right back	C. O'Brien
D. Lawson	Left half	M. Nevins
R. Lennox, (Capt.)	Center half	L. Zarschell, (Capt.)
R. McKay	Right half	J. Ward
J. Fachie	Outside left	L. Saxton
P. Adamson	Inside left	R. FitzGibbons
G. Richardson	Center	J. O'Berta
W. Elliott	Inside right	A. Walsh
H. Cooper	Outside right	G. Peters

Referee—Paul McSweeney. Time of halves—45 minutes. Kickoff at 2:30 p. m.

American Dollars Will Not Corner All Good Polo Ponies, Briton Says

LONDON, Dec. 28.—In quest of the polo championship the English players will take to America next spring the finest string of polo ponies ever got together in England, according to the Daily Telegraph.

The Duke of Westminster is said to have been alert for a long time past in preparation for the visit to America and intends to see that even the "weight of American dollars" will not avail to eclipse the British ponies.

"On the authority of Maj. Edgerton Green, manager of the Hurlingham Club," says the Telegraph, "the present arrangements are to send the following six players to America: Capt. George Delleville, W. S. Buckmaster, Capt. Cheape, Capt. Ritson, F. M. Freake and Lord Wodehouse. This includes the old Cantabs team, which has been recognized as the strongest in England."

Crowd Giggles as "Hope" Willard Puts Out Kearns

Battle a Mere Burlesque

Men Supposed to Be in Line for Heavyweight Championship Chance Show Lack of All Points of Boxing, Save Sheer Weight and Strength.

By Robert Edgren.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

WE were all at the Garden last night to see the big slam come off. Soldier Kearns, so they said, would put it over on Jesse Willard. Perhaps he might have done so but for the fact that the range was too long for his artillery.

The soldier must have thought that a mine had been exploded under him when Jess slipped that right over in the eighth round. It was a pippin of a right.

You see, it's this way: Willard is so good-natured that he can't do anything but cavort about like an overgrown baby giraffe and smile and snicker like a schoolgirl—until he's stung. That's what he did in the early rounds. Then, through the seventh, Kearns, who was listening to Sharkey's advice to "Give him the 1, 2, 3, down low," swung and pounded and slammed at Willard's body. He sent in many a good rib roaster, and Willard stopped laughing and looked almost serious.

Hit Him Where He Wasn't.

When they came out for the eighth Willard assumed the ferocious expression of a Japanese war mask and charged. Did you ever see a hippopotamus charge? No? Well, neither did I. But that's the way Willard did it, anyhow. He swung a mighty swing and it circled neatly through the air about a foot over the soldier's head—where lots of Willard's punches had penetrated the atmosphere in the preceding rounds. Kearns cuffed his left into the giant's solar plexus with a sound like the dropping of an overripe squash on the sidewalk from the top of a skyscraper.

Right there I could see that Willard was becoming impatient with Mr. Kearns, not to say vexed; and Mr. Kearns, not being gifted with either prudence or second sight, never suspected what was coming off. He mingled with the Eiffel Tower of fisticuffs and leaned three punches against his neck, that being as far up as he could reach without using a stepladder.

This settled it. Willard was plainly annoyed. He rushed suddenly against the Soldier and bumped him half way across the ring. Then, without troubling to follow him Willard drew his right fist back about six feet and drove it straight forward about twelve feet. Kerplunk! to the spot where the Soldier's chin happened to be at that psychological moment.

It Was a "Good Night" Effect.

Up flew the Soldier's heels. Resin dust flew from the padded ring as he struck it on the back of his neck. There was a sound suggestive of the careless dropping of a piano into the ring from somewhere up among the rafters. Mr. Kearns lay flat on his back for a moment, then slowly raised his head seven or eight inches and looked around with an expression of astonishment on his face. Billy Joh was counting off the seconds. As soon as Kearns saw Willard he tried to get up the rest of the way, but he could lift himself about so far, and there he stuck. In 10 seconds it was all over.

The weights were, Willard, 221 pounds in his togs; Kearns, 196 stripped.

"He looks just like you," said a spectator to Tom Sharkey.

"That's right," said Tom. "He's a fine, clear built, handsome lad."

Willard, waiting in his corner, looked very tall and slim compared to Kearns.

Fight Was Just a Joke.

At first the bout was simply a burlesque. Neither showed any knowledge whatever of boxing. They danced and feinted and missed swings, all of Kearns' failing to reach, and all of Willard's swishing over Kearns' head. Willard made fierce faces as he lunged and laughed outright when he missed, and the crowd laughed with him until it nearly fell from the chairs. Then Willard began landing occasionally and Kearns lost his steam and became slow and clumsy. In the third round Willard dropped him for a second with a right upper cut.

After that Kearns swung at Willard, missed, and fell into a clinch every few seconds, and both boxers went through such fantastic movements that the crowd roared with laughter. It was not until the eighth that Willard was really stung, and then, as in former bouts, he lost his awkwardness for a moment and showed a flash of real fighting form. The bout, in spite of its ending, was a huge joke.

SPORT SALAD

BY L. C. DAVIS.

ALL IN.

When Father Time
Was in his prime,
He swung his trusty sickle;
But now he's done,
His race is run—
He'll soon be in the pickle.

So long, old Scout;
We'll see you out,
With wassail bowl and flagon;
And then, next day,
We'll ride away
Upon the water wagon.

We'll roll along,
With merry song,
While seated in the rumble;
And ride a block
Then strike a rock—
Kerplunk! and off we tumble.

* * *

There apears to be a dead Locke in the affairs of the Philadelphia team.

* * *

Maybe Mrs. Britton's idea in getting rid of Roger was to keep her club out of the hands of a receiver.

* * *

Frank Chance evidently intends to make Frank Farrell kick in with the difference between what he got and what he should have gotten from Murphy covering the period he was managing the Cubs.

Somebody Lied! Here's One Yarn That Says Roger Is Now a Pirate

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 28.—The latest from the press of Charles Webb Murphy, that Roger Bresnahan has been signed as a Cub, caused a smile at Pittsburg baseball headquarters today. The former Cardinal leader is practically on the Pirate roster. Fred Clarke and Bresnahan came to terms in Toledo, O., several weeks ago, when Clarke was en route to the session in New York. Their bargain was clinched at that meeting.

Clarke realizes that he has the star twirling staff of the National League, and also that his catching department is not the best. Gibson is going back. Simon is slow. Kelly is a youngster. With Bresnahan working regularly Clarke intends to develop his young pitchers and incidentally to have Roger leading the batting order.

SPORT CAPSULES.

If those Florida towns were wideawake to the advantages of advertising they would be getting in their bids right now for the Cub training camp.

Harry Davis, dethroned leader of the Naps and former star first baseman of the Athletics, may manage the Reading club of the Tri-State League next summer. Connie Mack is the heaviest stockholder in that club and he is confident that Davis will make good for him.

McGraw will be the most powerful manager in either League next year, with the exception of Connie Mack. Whatever these leaders decide is not questioned by their clubs and often the stockholders in the club never know of a deal until it is completed.

There's a difference in home life where the wife and children feel they own their home. One of the Post-Dispatch want ad home bargains today may be yours.

Football Stars of St. Louis U. Try Basketball

Ratican, Zachritz and Mates to Tackle Strong First Regiment Team, Saturday.

St. Louis University will enter the basket ball field again tonight when its five will face one of the strongest aggregations in the city—that of Company A, First Regiment N. G. M. The game will be played at the Armory and the soldier boys should win, if previous form counts.

In the lineup for St. Louis University the players are all football stars with basket ball experience. Harry Ratican, who first played at Christian Brothers College; Arthur Zachritz of the old McKinley High School five, Fred Sieh and the Stadherr brothers, Tony and Ed, make up the regulars. Ratican and Zachritz will play forwards, with Sieh at center and the Stadherr brothers at guard.

Cochems' Five Failed.

This is the second attempt made by the St. Louis University athletes to introduce basket ball on the regular list of sports. Eddie Cochems tried to refashion his football players into basket ball men, but they would not be so molded. The lack of a good place to practice also hurt the standing of the game at the Grand avenue institution. If this year's five makes a fair showing, the sport will probably gain a permanent foothold at St. L. U.

Company A's team will be made up of Marting, Steuwe, Meisch, Althaus and Kelly. All of these men are former Central or Yeatman High players.

High School Fives Play Alumni.

The McKinley High and Yeatman High basket ball teams, which are making the strongest bid for the high school championship, will manage to keep in condition during the holidays for the race by playing their respective alumni teams in a double-header at the Louisiana Hall Saturday night. McKinley is at present leading the league, having gone through the first three games without suffering a defeat, while Yeatman is trailing closely, with two victories and one defeat.

McKinley assumed the leadership through its defeat of Yeatman by the close margin of 2 points, and Capt. Hepberger, the classy player leading the North Side team, is already predicting victory in the next conflict with McKinley.

The McKinley High alumni team will be composed of practically the Company K team of the First Regiment, made up of McKinley players. Company K is running Company A a hot race in the Inter-Company League of the First Regiment. Jim Stice, Von Dach, Joern, Fischer and Koppen make up the team.

The Yeatman alumni have not decided on their lineup as yet, but the former North Side players are able to get up a strong team. The first game will start at 8 o'clock sharp.

Tarkio Five Sadly Humbled.

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 28.—The highly touted Tarkio University basket ball five of Missouri, coming to this city with the record of winning every game played last year, proved the easiest kind of game for the fast Mobile Y. M. C. A. five at the gymnasium Friday night, when the locals won by the score of 38 to 8. Tarkio had no chance whatever five minutes after the game started.

With Evers, Tinker and Huggins in the managerial ranks next summer the National League will compare very favorably with the American for ukulele [illegible].

JOE MANDOT HERE; MAY BE MATCHED FOR LOCAL BOUT

St. Louis A. C. Wants New Orleans Lightweight to Meet Winner of Coliseum Feature.

Joe Mandot, of Memphis and New Orleans, one of the best of the lightweight championship aspirants, arrived in St. Louis Saturday morning accompanied by his wife. Mandot is here primarily on a holiday visit to his wife's relatives, but Secretary Walter Lavine expects to arrange with the former bakerboy to appear at the St. Louis Athletic Club here, soon.

Mandot is wanted as an opponent of the winner of the Kelly-Saylor contest, which will feature the next Coliseum show.

Kelly Is Improving.

Despite the fact that Saylor has been jaunting about the country and winning with great regularity over boys owning good reputations as lightweights, a flock of Kelly's friends think that the redhead will be the victor over the Hoosier at the Coliseum. They point to Kelly's recent good contest with Harry Trendall and claim that he is improving with each bout.

Geiger to Box Klein.

Secretary Lavine has arranged another match. It is the curtain raiser of six rounds and will bring together Joe Geiger, one of Leo Reichenbach's Standard Theater employes, and Young Klein, who hails from Memphis, and boasts of a recent victory over "Kid" Otto, a 152-pounder of no mean ability.

Herman May Box Schiebert.

Lavine is awaiting word from Young Kid Herman of Pekin, Ill., who is wanted as an opponent for "Peanuts" Schiebert, the Quincy 118-pounder. That's the only match that hasn't been clinched. The fourth bout is between Benny McGovern and Young Abe Attell. Boxing fans should not confuse Young Abe with the former featherweight champion. Secretary Lavine did not arrange the bout with any idea of misleading the members of the Coliseum Club. Young Abe is a local product.

Good Bouts at M. A. C.

Eddie Randall, boxing instructor at the Missouri Athletic Club, has arranged the following card of amateur bouts for tonight's entertainment in the club gym, with Harry Sharpe as referee:

Walter Ulrich, unattached, vs. Fred Bagsman, unattached; 135 pounds.

Richard Garton, M. A. C., vs. Robt. Lyons, M. A. C.; 138 pounds.

Harry Claves, M. A. C., vs. John Brock, M. A. C.; 135 pounds.

Tom Cory, M. A. C., vs. Walter Crusey, M. A. C.; 153 pounds.

Loren Steinheimer, M. A. C., vs. Chick Bros, M. A. M.; 158 pounds.

John Kern, M. A. C., vs. George Douglas, M. A. C.; 145 pounds.

Kirk's Hand Improves.

Oliver Kirk is nursing along his bad hand and hopes to have it in shape for his bout with Kilbane, New Year's afternoon, at the Future City Athletic Club. Kirk has been bothered by the member for some time. It was injured before his fight at Shreveport, La., but he went through that engagement without trouble. It is his right hand. Kirk does nearly all his work with his left. A sprained thumb ails the mitt. Kirk says he can hit with the injured bunch of fives.

An erroneous statement was made in this column recently relative to the battles of Kirk and Benny McGovern against Willie Purcell, of Cincinnati. McGovern has NOT met Purcell since the latter turned professional, though he easily defeated him when both were amateurs.

Kirk fought Purcell badly handicapped by a boil, when they met in Purcell's first professional bout.

Manley Expects Illini Paddlers to Win Big Meet

Ed J. Manley, coach of the Illinois University swimming team and former member of the M. A. C. swimming squad, is spending the holidays with relatives here. He is displeased over the announcement that the Princeton University team will be unable to make its proposed Western trip. The calling off of this jaunt also means that the Tigers and M. A. C. teams will not meet in the proposed dual water games.

Manley is hopeful of developing the Western Conference swimming this season and believes that his squad is formidable enough to overthrow the Eastern cracks.

In Vosburg, Griffin, Beaumont and Lichter, he has a quartet of paddlers that are able to hold their own with the best in the business. By March, when the conference meet is staged, he believes they will have added to their prowess.

While here it is probable that Manley may arrange for a return meet with the cherry diamond paddlers. After the Dec. 12 meet, officials of the local club informally invited the Illini paddlers to return. This meet may be arranged, although Manley says that some of his paddlers were displeased when the club failed to provide all the necessities they believed were coming to them during their short stay here.

AMERICAN GOLF TEAM TO BE CHOSEN IN JANUARY

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Letters are on their way today to a number of American professional golfers with a view to ascertaining just who of them will make the trip to Great Britain next spring to compete in the British open championship, and at the same time announcing that the Golf Club of Paris has challenged four American professionals to a match on French links.

The letter is from Robert C. Watson, secretary of the United States Golf Association, who said that the matter of selecting a representative American team to accept the French challenge would be taken up at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association on Jan. 11. He said that international golf would be a feature next summer, for in addition to a visit of American professionals to Europe, there will probably be a dozen or more well-known American amateurs to go abroad for the British amateur title.

MANY a girl who [illegible] a [illegible] throw away—[illegible] Loftis [illegible] on credit [illegible]

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

SECURITIES SHOW ONLY MINOR PRICE CHANGES

Week-End Trading Is Quiet and Professional —Bank Statement Records a Decrease in Surplus Reserves.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
American Can common	4,700	29⅝	29¼	28½	29	-⅝
American Can preferred	900	114⅞	115	114⅞	115	....
Amalgamated Copper	6,100	76⅛	76⅛	75	75⅝	-½
Am. Car and Fdy. Co. common	300	55	55	54⅝	54⅝	-1
American Locomotive common	400	42⅝	42⅝	42	42	-⅛
American Smelter common	1,100	72½	72½	71½	72	....
Am. Beet Sugar	3,600	48	48	46½	47¼	-¾
American Sugar	100	117	....	....	117	-⅝
American Telephone	300	141	....	....	141	....
Anaconda Copper	8,100	39⅝	39¼	39⅛	39¼	-⅛
Atchison common	800	105	105⅛	105	105⅛	-⅛
Atlantic Coast Line	200	131	....	....	131	-½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	2,800	92½	92½	91¼	91½	-⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	500	104⅝	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞	....
Canadian Pacific	2,300	259⅝	259⅝	257⅞	258¼	-1⅝
Central Leather common	200	28⅛	28⅛	28¼	28¼	-⅞
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul common	1,000	112⅛	112¼	111⅝	111⅝	-⅝
Chicago Northwest	300	136½	....	....	136½	....
Chino Copper	1,000	44⅛	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝	-⅝
Consolidated Gas	100	140	....	....	140	....
Corn Products Refining common	300	14	....	....	14	....
Chesapeake & Ohio	600	78⅛	78⅛	78¼	78¼	-1
Erie common	1,100	32	32	31⅝	31⅝	-⅛
General Electric	900	183	184⅞	183	184⅞	-1
Great Northern preferred	3,000	129⅞	130	129⅝	129⅛	-⅝
Interboro Metropolitan common	900	18⅞	18⅞	18¼	18½	-⅛
Interboro Metropolitan preferred	1,300	63⅝	63⅝	63	63	-1⅛
International Harvester	300	112	112	111⅛	111⅛	-⅛
Louisville & Nashville	100	141⅛	....	....	141⅛	....
Lehigh Valley Ry.	2,100	166½	166⅝	165½	166⅛	-⅞
Mexican Petroleum	1,000	74½	74½	72⅝	73⅛	-¼
M. K. & T. common	600	26⅛	....	....	26⅛	....
Missouri Pacific	900	40½	40⅝	40½	40⅝	-⅛
Miami Copper	100	25⅛	....	....	25⅛	....
Nevada Consolidated	100	19	....	....	19	-⅝
Northern Pacific	1,500	120½	120½	120⅛	120⅛	-⅝
New York Central	1,300	108	108	107⅝	107⅝	....
Pennsylvania	500	122	122	121⅝	121⅝	....
Peoples Gas	100	114½	....	....	114½	....
Ray Consolidated	400	21	21	20⅞	20⅞	-⅛
Reading common	12,700	167¼	167¼	165⅞	166⅝	-⅝
Rock Island common	400	24⅛	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	-¼
Southern Pacific	2,600	105⅛	105⅛	104⅝	105⅛	....
Southern Railway common	400	27⅞	....	....	27⅞	-⅛
St. L. & S. F.	200	18	18	17⅛	17⅛	....
St. L. & S. F. second preferred	900	28⅝	28⅝	27⅞	27⅞	-1⅛
Texas Pacific	200	22⅛	....	....	22⅛	....
Tennessee Copper	200	38	....	....	38	....
Third Avenue	1,600	39	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛	-⅛
Texas Oil Co.	500	109⅝	109⅝	108⅛	108⅛	-1⅝
Union Pacific common	8,300	159⅝	159⅝	158⅝	159⅛	-¼
United States Steel common	25,000	67⅝	67⅝	66⅝	67	-⅝
United States Steel preferred	600	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅝	-⅛
Utah Copper	900	58⅛	58⅛	58	58	-⅝
Virginia-C. C. C.	300	43⅛	43⅛	42⅛	42⅝	....
Westinghouse	200	79	79	78⅛	78⅛	-1⅛
Woolworth common	200	108⅛	....	....	108⅛	-⅝
Western Union	100	74⅛	....	....	74⅛	....
Western Maryland	500	46½	46½	46	46	-⅛
Beth. Steel common	600	38	39⅛	38	38⅞	-⅝
California Petroleum	1,600	53⅝	53⅝	52⅞	53⅛	-⅞
Loose-Wiles common	300	38⅞	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	-⅛

Total sales, 113,400 shares.

—Declined. *Advanced. ....Unchanged.

Money in Demand in the London Market.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Money in strong demand. Discounts steady. The stock market although open until 3 o'clock for settlement closed for trading at the usual time. Business was meagre and changes narrow. The only feature was the decline in Peruvians on realizations. Rubber shares were in good demand in anticipation of higher prices at the next auction sale.

The American market opened steady and advanced under the lead of Canadian Pacific. At the close the tone was steady with prices ¼ to 1¼ over the final New York prices of yesterday.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"For the irregular decline which occurred on the Stock Exchange today, there was no definite reason assigned, except the fact of suspended activity and the absence of any disposition to bid prices up in the face of the deadlocked money market.

"The day's decline was not of important scope, however, and, in fact, the stability of prices during this period, when the immediate influences at work might be expected to favor weakness, has of itself been no unfavorable sign.

"It has suggested that the market had adjusted itself beforehand to whatever is awkward in its present surrounding circumstances, and it presumably also indicates belief that many of the unfavorable influences of the moment will turn out to have been of a purely temporary character.

"European markets were inactive, but the Continental Stock Exchanges reflected some disturbance on the approach of the year-end settlements.

"It is impossible to take account of the foreign financial situation without making large allowance for the habit, which has grown so rapidly among the French and German people, of hoarding cash when the talk of a 'a general European war' reappears upon the scene.

"This is but one of many evidences of the mischief which foreign diplomats, who love to play with fire, are doing to the interests of their own states and people.

The Bank Statement.

"The weekly bank statement showed loan expansion of about the usual magnitude for the last full week before the end of December payments, and a gain in cash of $4,-800,000, which is about what was estimated yesterday.

"As is usual in this particular week, deposits increased more rapidly than loans, and the result was $1,744,000 decrease in the surplus.

"The banks in the clearing house still hold a surplus reserve comparing not unfavorably with the same week in other years; other institutions included in the statement report less than the required reserve."

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. 4th st.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
United Box Board pfd	1	1½
American Can com	20	[illegible]
do pfd	112	115½
National Carbon com	117	118
do pfd	117	[illegible]
Diamond Match	107	[illegible]
Quaker Oats com	[illegible]	[illegible]
do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Ship com	[illegible]	[illegible]
do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago City Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sears-Roebuck com	[illegible]	[illegible]
do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift & Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago Railways 1st	[illegible]	[illegible]
do 2d	[illegible]	[illegible]
do 3d	[illegible]	[illegible]
do 4th	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Brick	[illegible]	[illegible]

COTTON MARKET LOWER AFTER STEADY OPENING

Visible Supply of Cotton Is 6,293,004 Bales.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton gives the total this week as 6,293,004, against 6,175,052 last week; 5,565,517 same week last year, and 5,298,979 the same week the year before last.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The cotton market opened barely steady at an advance of 2 points on December, but generally 3 to 4 points lower under renewed scattering liquidation and active Wall street selling.

Offerings were heavy and aggressive right after the call, and prices soon broke to a net loss of 9 to 10 points.

Lower cables contributed to the selling movement, but there was no change in the character of Southern spot advices, and active profit taken by recent sellers checked the decline later in the morning, with prices showing rallies of 3 or 4 points from the lowest toward 11 o'clock.

The cotton market closed steady on covering, with last prices 2 points lower to 3 points net higher.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Cotton: Futures closed steady. Closing bids: Dec., 12.59c; Jan., 12.60c; Feb., 12.50c; March, 12.56c; April, 12.59c; May, 12.59c; June, 12.51c; July, 12.51c; Aug., 12.39c; Sept., 11.85c; Oct., 11.78c. Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 13.10c; middling gulf, 13.35c. No sales.

NEW YORK FUTURE CLOSE.

	Closing Yesterday.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	12.61@62	12.62	12.51	12.60@61
Feb.	12.52@54	....	....	12.50@52
March	12.58@59	12.60	12.48	12.56@58
April	12.56	....	....	12.56
May	12.56@57	12.61	12.47	12.59@61
June	12.50	....	....	12.51
July	12.50@51	12.54	12.40	12.51@52
August	12.38@40	12.30	12.29	12.39@41
Sept.	11.86@90	....	....	11.85@89
Oct.	11.73@74	11.73	11.65	11.73@75
Dec.	12.60@61	12.63	12.51	12.59@61

St. Louis—Tone of market, quiet, ¼c lower. Sales, no bales. Ordinary, 10¼c; good ordinary, 11¼c; low middling, 12¼c; middling, 13⅛c; good middling, 13½c; middling fair, 13⅞c. Tinges ¼c to 1c off from white.

RECEIPTS AT PRINCIPAL POINTS.

Galveston—18,532 bales, against 19,608 bales last year.

New Orleans—None, against 19,772 bales last year.

Mobile—804 bales, against 1318 bales last year.

Savannah—2791 bales, against 6193 bales last year.

Charleston—217 bales, against 1053 bales last year.

Norfolk—4317 bales, against 5423 bales last year.

Houston—11,018 bales, against none last year.

Net receipts at all United States ports for one day were 42,949 bales, against 49,390 bales last week and 74,968 bales in 1911. Exported, 40,000 bales, against 59,554 in 1911. Stock, 1,308,467 bales, against 1,587,302 in 1911.

Total receipts from Sept. 1, 1912, to date, 6,797,571 bales, against 7,179,587 bales for the corresponding period the year prior.

LOCAL WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

	This Year.	Last Year.
Stock on hand Sept. 1	3,937	2,649
Net receipts since Sept. 1	40,329	85,057
Net receipts today	942	1,077
Net shipments since Sept. 1	23,270	59,601
Net shipments today	105	607
Stock on hand	20,996	28,105
Gross receipts today	9,892	4,557
Gross receipts since Sept. 1	282,886	286,062
Gross shipments today	9,055	4,087
Gross shipm'ts since Sept. 1	265,827	260,28[illegible]

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28.—Cotton: Spot quiet, prices easier. American middling fair, 7.65d; good middling, 7.31d; middling, 7.11d; low middling, 6.93d; good ordinary, 6.47d; ordinary, 5.99d. The sales were 5000 bales, of which 300 were for speculation and export, and included 2800 American. Receipts, 54,000 bales, including 50,500 American.

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

2,000 Int. Met. 4½s	at	80¼
2,000 H. Leather 6s	at	100¾
10,000 Union cv. 4s	at	96¼
3,000 Col. Sou. 4s	at	93½
2,000 So. Ry. 4s	at	77¾
2,000 N. Y. City 4½s	at	100¼
3,000 Cen. Leather 5s	at	93⅞
4,000 N. Y. N. H. Hart 6s	at	125
3,000 Norfolk 4s	at	77
16,000 So. Pac. cv. 4s	at	92½
1,000 P. Lor. 5s	at	97
1,000 R. T. 4s	at	
1,000 N. Y. City Ry. 5s	at	56¼
5,000 Pac. T. T. 5s	at	
5,000 C. B. & Q. first 4s	at	98¼
1,000 C. B. & Q. 4s	at	95⅝
1,000 Dis. 5s	at	80
1,000 Beth. Steel 5s	at	89
50,000 B. & O. 3½s	at	95
1,000 Rock Island 5s	at	91½
1,000 Rock Island 4s	at	89¼
2,000 Rep. of Cuba 5s	at	65¼
1,000 B. R. T. 4s	at	101⅞
1,000 Int. Met. 4½s	at	92
1,000 Pac. T. & T. 5s	at	80⅞
1,000 Toledo 4s	at	99
2,000 Union cv. 4s	at	53¾
1,000 N. Y. Cen. 4s	at	96¼
1,000 Nor. Pac. 4s	at	91
2,000 Penn. cv.	at	98
5,000 N. Y. City Ry. 5s	at	96⅝
7,000 Rep. Steel 5s, 1940	at	56⅞
2,000 So. Ry. 5s	at	91⅞
1,000 Int. Rapid Tr. 5s	at	106
2,000 Gen. Motors 6s	at	103¼
1,000 St. Paul cv.	at	98⅞
1,000 U. S. Steel 5s	at	105⅛
1,000 Chicago G. W. 4s	at	100⅞
	at	76⅝

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

Specially reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. 4th st.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Lt. & Trac. com.	400	410
do pfd.	107	111
Amer. Writing Paper Co.	2	3
British-American Tobacco	24	24½
British Copper	4½	4⅞
Cities Service com.	110	115
do pfd.	85	90
Greene Copper	8⅝	9¼
Havana Tobacco com.	4	5½
do pfd.	8	15
Houston Oil com.	17½	18
do pfd.	65	65
New York Transportation	3	6
Northern Security Stubs	105	110
Otis Elevator	76	78
do pfd.	99	102
Standard Oil Co. old	1100	....
do new	417	418
do subs.	700	....
Pac. Gas and Elec. com.	62½	63¼
do pfd.	91	91½
Yukon	3	3¼
United Cigars	113¼	113⅝
Reynolds	240	250
McAndrews	185	195
Conley	240	250
Lehigh Coal	220	240

City of St. Louis Bonds.

Reported weekly by the office of D. Arthur Bowman & Co., Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Renewal 4s	1913	99⅝	100
Renewal 4s	1914	100¼	100¼
Renewals 3.65s	1915	98	99
Renewal 4s	1918	99⅝	100¼
Renewal 3½s	1918	96	97½
World's Fair 3½s	1922	93½	94
Renewal Water 3.65s	1927	95⅝	96½
Insane Asylum 4s	1928	100	100½
Public Works 4s	1929	100¼	100½
Public Works 4s	1930	100	101
Renewal Water 4s	1931	100	101

Missouri County Bonds.

Reported weekly by the office of D. Arthur Bowman & Co., Third National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Benton County rfg. 4s	[illegible]	100	101
Buchanan Co. rfg. 3½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	100
Butler Co. rfg. 4s	[illegible]	100	101
Cass County rfg.	[illegible]	100	100½
Clark Co. comp. 4½s	[illegible]	100	101
Clark Co. comp. 5s	[illegible]	100	101
Cole Co. sinking fund 4s	[illegible]	100	100½
Dade Co. rfg. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	100
Grundy Co. C. H. 4s	[illegible]	100	101
Henry Co. rfg. 4s	[illegible]	100	101
Laclede Co. rfg. 4s	[illegible]	100	101
Lafayette Co. rfg. 3½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln Co. rfg. 4s	[illegible]	100	101
Macon Co. rfg. 4s	[illegible]	100	101
Morgan Co. C. H. and Jail 5s	[illegible]	100	101
Pettis Co. rfg. 4s	[illegible]	100	101
Sullivan Co. rfg. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	100½
Vernon Co. refunding 4½s	[illegible]	100	102

RAILWAYS PFD. REFLECTS SOME SELLING ORDERS

Price Touches New Low Record Point at $34; Other Issues Steady.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$11,950,195	$986,685
This week	71,955,864	4,978,091
Last week	89,817,907	6,135,422
Last year	68,985,202	6,543,933

United Railways preferred sold 1 point lower on the local Stock Exchange Saturday, and established a new low-record price on sales at $35 to $34. The best bid at the close of the session was $34 and offerings at $34.25. The common stock was offered at $10 without bids. The 4s were steady on buyers at $73.75 and sellers at $74.

In the bank and trust list the demand was professional. National Bank of Commerce was easy on bids at $155.87½ and offers at $157. Other issues in this class were about steady.

International Shoe common stock was steady on sales at $99.25, and Kinloch stock sold at $120. Hydraulic Pressed Brick preferred was 1½ points lower at $49 sales. The bond list was quiet and about steady.

ST. LOUIS STOCK QUOTATIONS. MORNING SESSION.

	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank	....	224½
National Bank of Commerce	155⅞	157
Mercantile Trust	....	350
United Railways com.	....	10
do pfd.	34	34¼
do 4s	73¾	74
St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s	....	86
Broadway 4½s	....	97¼
Laclede Gas 5s	....	102
Missouri Edison 5s	....	101
Kinloch Telephone 6s	104½	105
do L. D. Tel. stock	119	120
K. C. Home Tel. 5s	90½	....
do 5s ($500)	....	....
do 5s ($100)	92	92
American Bakery com.	....	....
American Central Insurance	146	54½
Hydraulic Press Brick com.	3	150
Mermod-Jaccard & Co. pfd.	78	5
Union Sand and Material	79	....
International Shoe com.	99	80
do pfd.	....	99¼
Granite-Bimetallic	....	109
Small Hopes	....	40
American Bakery 6s	20	30
St. Louis Brew. Assn. 6s	99½	103⅝
		100

BETWEEN SESSIONS.

15 Mercantile Trust at 347½.
10 United Railways pfd. at 35.
1 Union Sand and Material at 79.

SINGLE SESSION.

25 Hydraulic Press Brick pfd. at 49.
25 Hydraulic Press Brick pfd. at 49.
4 Hydraulic Press Brick pfd. at 49.
15 Hydraulic Press Brick pfd. at 49.
10 Hydraulic Press Brick pfd. at 49.
5 International Shoe com. at 99¼.
5 International Shoe com. at 99¼.
10 Kinloch L. D. Tel. at 120.
5 United Railways com. at 10.
10 United Railways pfd. at 35.
10 United Railways pfd. at 34½.
10 United Railways pfd. at 34½.
10 United Railways pfd. at 34½.
20 United Railways pfd. at 34½.
10 United Railways pfd. at 34.
15 United Railways pfd. at 34.
10 United Railways pfd. at 34.
10 United Railways pfd. at 34.
5 United Railways pfd. at 34.
$1000 East St. Louis & Sub. 5s at 94.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Tel. and Tel. Co. ctfs. (Guaranty Trust receipts)	135	138
Brown Shoe Co. com (w. i.)	59	61
Doe Run Lead	72	74
Hart Shaffner & Marx com.	40	45
Ill. Traction System com.	57	58
Ind. Brew. Co. 6 pct. bonds	40½	41½
do pfd.	....	9
A. B. Kirschbaum Co. com.	35	37
Manhattan Shirt Co. com.	....	68
*May Dept. Stores Co. com.	75	76½
St. Joseph Lead	8¼	8¾
St. L. R. M. & Pac. com.	35	....
do pfd.	40	....
do bonds	76	45
Tel. Securities Co. (par $10)	7	79½
Utah Sec. Corp. 6 pct. notes	87½	8
do com.	24½	88½
Willys-Overland Co. com.	70½	25½
Baden Bank	110	71
Broadway Savings Trust	155	....
Cass Avenue Bank	175	....
Central aNtional Bank	108	....
Grand Avenue Bank	215	112
Gravois Trust Co.	140	....
Ill. State Trust, E. St. L.	180	145
North St. Louis Sav. Trust	120	185
Savings Trust Co.	115	130
Union Station Bank	140	....
Wells'n Trust (par value $50)	55	145
		60

*Listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

PREFERRED SEOCKS.

	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Avery Co., Peoria, Ill.	7	100⅛	102
Brown Shoe Co. (w. i.)	7	99	102½
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.	7	106	....
Emerson-Brantingham Co.	7	99¼	100
Hart Shaffner & Marx	7	97	97½
A. B. Kirschbaum Co.	7	95	98
Kolb Bakery Co.	7	97	98
*Loveman, oJseph & Loeb	7	100	101
Manhattan Shirt Co.	7	100¾	102¼
*May Dept. Stores Co.	7	103	105½
Merrell Drug Co.	7	110	111
Willys-Overland Co.	7	98⅝	99¼

*Purchasers are required to pay accrued interest from last dividend date.

**Listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Banks Lose Surplus Reserves on the Week.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The statement of the actual conditions of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold $6,396,000 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $1,744,500 from last week.

The statement follows: Actual condition—Loans $1,852,379,000, increased $13,589,000; specie $302,442,000, increased $1,891,000; legal tenders $82,690,000, increased $2,982,000; net deposits $1,676,736,000, increased $27,798,000; circulation $46,685,000, decreased $332,000; banks' cash reserve in vault, $325,323,000; trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $59,-884,000; aggregate cash reserve, $385,132,000; excess lawful reserve $6,396,600, decreased $1,744,500; trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, $46,970,000.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement: Loans $564,689,600, decreased $1,503,200; specie $60,882,400, increased $120,500; legal tenders $8,099,100, decreased $34,200. Total deposits $609,807,400, decreased $1,141,200.

CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS

Reported daily by the office of D. Arthur Bowman & Co., Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Interchangeable 4½s	1948	100¼	100⅞
do 4½s	1960	100¼	100⅞
Interchangeable 4½s	1957	104	104⅞
do 4½s	1917	101	102
Interchangeable 4s	1959	95⅞	96¼
do 4s	1958	95⅞	96¼
do 4s	1957	95⅞	96¼
Registered 4s	1956	94⅞	95½
do 4s	1955	94⅞	95½
do 4s	1936	94⅞	95½
Interchangeable 3½s	1954	83½	84½
Registered 3½s	1940-50	*4.40	*4.30
do 3½s	1930-40	*4.40	*4.30
do 3½s	1924-30	*4.40	*4.30
do 3½s	1916-24	*4.40	*4.30
do 3½s	1913-16	*4.40	*4.30

*Indicates percentage basis.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
PORK				
Jan.	$17.55	$17.55	$17.37	$17.40a
May	17.95	17.97	17.82	17.85b
LARD.				
Dec.	9.85a	9.80	9.70	9.70a
Jan.	9.67	9.70	9.62	9.62a
May	9.75	9.75	9.70	9.70a
RIBS.				
Jan.	9.52	9.55	9.50	9.50b
May	9.60	9.62	9.60	9.60b

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

Reported by Simon, Brookmire & Clifford, 315 N. Fourth street.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

MONTHS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	13.45	13.45	13.40	13.40
May	13.70	13.71	13.66	13.67
July	13.81	13.83	13.80	13.80
September	13.95	13.98	13.93	13.93

Sales, 87,750. Market closed steady.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, $1.09@1.10½; No. 3 red, $1.04@1.08; No. 2 hard, 89@93¼c; No. 3 hard, 87@91c; No. 1 northern, 89@89½c; No. 2 northern, 88@88½c; No. 3 northern, 84@87c; No. 2 spring, 87½@88c; No. 3 spring, 83@86c; No. 4 spring, 78@84c; velvet chaff, 83@89c; durum, 83@89c.

Quote No. 3 corn, 45@45¼c; No. 3 white, 46⅝@47c; No. 3 yellow, 45@45⅝c; No. 4, 42¼@42½c; No. 4 white, 45@46c; No. 4 yellow, 42¼@42½c.

No. 2 oats, 32½c; No. 2 white, 33¼@34¼c; No. 3, 32¼c; No. 3 white, 32¼@33c; No. 4 white, 31½@32¼c; standard, 33½@33¾c.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Money on call nominal; no loans; time loans easy; 60 days, 6 per cent and 90 days 5¾; six months, 5¼. Prime mercantile paper 6 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.81 for 60-day bills and at 4.85 for demand. Commercial bills $4.86¼. Bar silver, 62½c. Mexican dollars, 49c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds easy.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The metal markets were dull and practically nominal. Lake and electrolytic copper, $17.62½@17.87½; castings, $17.25@17.37½. Iron unchanged.

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Butter steady; receipts, 4654 tubs. Process extras, 26¼@27c. Cheese, steady and unchanged; receipts, 390 boxes. Eggs, firm; unchanged. Receipts, 5966 cases. Poultry, dressed firm; fresh killed western chickens, 12@19c; fowls, 12@15c; turkeys, 14@23c.

Sugar Market Steady.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Raw sugar steady; muscovado, 89 test, 3.42c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.92c; molasses, 89 test, 3.17c; refined steady; crushed, 5.60c; granulated fine, 4.90c; powdered, 5c.

United Shoe Machinery Stocks.

Reported by Simon, Brookmire & Clifford, 315 North Fourth street.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—United Shoe Machinery common sales, 27 shares; open, 49; high, 49¼; low, 49; close, 49c. No sales of preferred.

DIVIDEND. NOTICE.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

A dividend of Two Dollars per share will be paid on Wednesday, January 15, 1913, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Tuesday, December 31, 1912.

WM. R. DRIVER, Treasurer.

FINANCIAL.

NOTES Wtd.—For cancellation, Pierce Bldg. second mortgage notes. The undersigned will purchase $3000 par value Income Lease-hold Co. second mortgage notes on Dec. 31, 1912, at the lowest price offered. Sealed offerings will be received at any time prior to that date. St. Louis Union Trust Co., Trustee.

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 28.—Comparative receipts table:

	Today.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
Cattle	900	400	508
Hogs	7,000	4,800	7,463
Sheep	350	....	....
Horses and mules	100	100	360

NATIVE CATTLE—Native territory contributed lightly to today's killing supply, as one car of steers and a few odd head offerings made up the aggregate. The steers were light weights from Tennessee and they sold at $6.35, a steady figure. Several head of cows and heifers that carried kill sold at good prices. There were several bunches of common grade stock that moved at yesterday's ruling.

BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
30	873	$6 35			
HEIFERS.					
1	420	6 00			
COWS.					
1	1390	6 75*	2	980	5 50*
1	400	6 35	1	1130	4 40
BULLS.					
1	1590	6 25			
1	1620	6 00*			
CALVES AND YEARLINGS.					
1	160	9 50			
STOCK STEERS.					
27	980	6 65*			

*Late yesterday.

BEEF STEER QUOTATIONS.

Choice to prime steers	$9 00@10 00
Good to choice steers	8 25@ 9 00
Medium to good steers	7 00@ 8 00
Common to medium steers	6 25@ 6 75
Common steers, 750 to 1000 lbs.	5 00@ 6 75
Choice to prime yearlings	8 50@ 9 25
Good to choice yearlings	7 25@ 7 75
Fair to good yearlings	6 50@ 7 00
Heavy Western steers	7 50@ 8 00
Medium Western steers	6 50@ 7 25
Light Western steers	5 50@ 6 50

BUTCHER CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Choice to fancy corn heifers	$7 50@8 50
Good to choice heifers	6 25@7 25
Medium to good heifers	5 25@6 25
Common to medium heifers	4 25@5 00
Fancy cows	6 50@7 50
Good to choice cows	5 25@6 25
Medium to good cows	4 50@5 00
Cutters	3 85@4 25
Canners	3 50@3 75
Fancy heavy bulls	6 00@6 50
Good bulls	5 25@5 75
Heavy sausage bulls	4 25@5 00
Light sausage bulls	4 00@4 25

STOCK CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice feeders	$ 6 25@ 7 25
Good to choice stockers	5 50@ 6 25
Medium to good feeders	5 75@ 6 50
Plain to good stockers	5 00@ 5 50
Common to light stockers	5 00@ 5 00
Stock cows	4 50@ 5 00
Fancy milkers	3 50@ 4 25
Fair to choice milkers	70 00@90 00
Medium milkers	40 00@70 00
Common milkers	25 00@50 00
	15 00@25 00

QUARANTINE CATTLE—The quarantine showing aggregated 10 cars. Canners and yearlings were in bulk, but there were a few bunches of steers. The demand for steers was not so good as on yesterday and values were a dime lower. The inquiry for canners was O K, and there was no change in prices. Yearlings were also in good request and changed hands at steady prices.

ARKANSAS CATTLE. HEIFERS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
9	300	$3 75	5	266	$3 75
2	425	3 60	4	420	3 60
COWS.					
9	597	4 00	12	600	3 60
2	765	3 75	2	690	3 75
6	551	3 55	2	680	3 55
BULLS.					
2	670	3 90			
CALVES AND YEARLINGS.					
14	232	5 00	2	270	5 00
7	174	4 75	19	270	3 70

ALABAMA CATTLE. COWS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
15	565	3 55			
CALVES AND YEARLINGS.					
5	190	4 75	30	282	3 60

MISSISSIPPI CATTLE. STEERS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
12	964	5 75	28	783	4 90
8	696	4 85			
COWS.					
10	602	4 75	20	755	4 65
5mxd	756	4 60	5	590	3 65
7	610	4 10	5	538	3 60
15	478	3 55			
BULLS.					
1	750	4 25	4	600	4 10
CALVES AND YEARLINGS.					
8	250	4 75	8	142	4 25
7	347	3 65	5	318	3 60
OXEN.					
5	984	3 25			

HOGS—A good supply was received for Saturday and the market opened 15@20c lower than the best time yesterday morning. The top was $7.50 and the bulk went at $7.20@7.40. Butchers and shippers were the best buyers, but at that they were not near as good as some days. Best hogs brought $7.35 and higher, while the good mixed went at $7.25@7.40, and the fair grade mixed, @7.20, with Southwest mixed at $6.75@7. Best light, weighing less than 165 pounds, brought $6.90@7.25; best pigs under 125 pounds went at $6.75@7; fair grades, $6.25@6.65, and the rough, heavy throwout packers, 6.80@7.10. The close was weak and a few hogs were carried over.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
39	217	$7 50	69	219	$7 45
79	204	7 45	69	208	7 45
90	193	7 45	19	234	7 45
110	209	7 45	79	204	7 40
83	180	7 40	72	178	7 40
84	216	7 40	73	185	7 40
75	178	7 40	60	171	7 40
36	171	7 40	75	188	7 40
69	197	7 40	44	222	7 40
69	204	7 35	76	191	7 35
61	211	7 35	81	187	7 35
57	148	7 35	44	160	7 30
25	176	7 30	19	156	7 30
67	190	7 70	81	161	7 70
38	148	7 20	76	151	7 25
61	131	7 20	69	112	7 20

SHEEP—A few head arrived, but there was no material change to the trade, and best lambs are worth $8.25@8.75, yearlings $7@7.50, mutton sheep $3@3.75 and bucks $3.

HORSES AND MULES—The horse market presented a rather quiet appearance, with all classes that were offered going at prices which were fairly satisfactory. Southern classes have been the best sellers during the entire week.

The mule trade continued fairly active, with prices generally about steady with the early week sessions. Fat cotton mules were the best sellers.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy draft, good to choice	$200@260
Eastern chunks	170@215
Eastern chunks, lacking in quality	115@140
Southern horses, good to extra	125@165
Southern horses, fair to good	75@115
Drivers, choice	170@195
Plugs	5@ 25

MULE QUOTATIONS.

14½ hands	$ 90@140
15 hands	115@150
15½ hands	130@200
16 hands	150@220
16½ hands	190@265

COAL TRADE DULL

The Black Diamond in its issue of Saturday said:

"Nationally the coal trade is dull, but cars are still short and the outlook is not assuring. The national coal market this week passes into a period which customarily means the beginning of really cold weather. Customarily before the 1st of January any cold spells, which we have, are preliminary. At this time it is customary to recount what has been the situation as to supply and demand up to date; what is the status of supplies of coal and what are the prospects; from the standpoint of a customer, for the remainder of the winter. A candid survey of the situation does not indicate that the consumer is in an easy position."

HEAVY RECEIPTS A CURB ON BULL SPECULATION

Wheat Futures Drift Slightly Lower at Week's Closing Session—Corn and Oats Also Are Easy.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday.	Close Last Year.
DECEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	....	....	....	90⅝n	91¼b	95¼b
Chicago	85⅝	86	85⅝	85¾	86a	93b
Minneapolis	81⅛	81⅝	81⅛	81⅛a	81¼	104a
Toledo	112½	112½	112	112	112½	96⅞
MAY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	92⅝	92⅞b	92½	92⅝@¾b	93a	98⅝
Chicago	91⅝@¼	91⅝	91	91⅛b	91⅝@¼a	99b
New York	97¼	97	97⅛@¼	97⅛@¼b	97⅝b	....
Kansas City	85⅝@⅝	86	85⅝	85⅞b	86⅛b	99¼a
Minneapolis	85¾	⅞@86	85¼@⅝	85⅝	85⅝-¾-⅝	106⅝a
Toledo	116¼b-⅛a	116¼b	116⅜	116⅛	116⅝	100⅞
JULY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	87½	87⅞b	87½	87⅝b	87⅝b	93¼a
Chicago	88⅛-⅜@¼	88⅜@88⅞	88⅜	88⅛b	88⅛b	94¼@⅛
Kansas City	83½	83⅞	83⅜@83⅛	83⅞	83⅞b	92⅛
Minneapolis	87¼@87⅜	87½	87⅛@7¼	87⅞a	87⅞@87¼b	107¼a
Toledo	94⅛	95b	94⅛	95	95¼a	96⅞
DECEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	....	....	....	44⅛a	45a	68
Chicago	47½@47⅛	47⅛	47	47@47⅛b	47⅛b	68a
Kansas City	47⅛	47⅞	47¼	47⅛b	47@47⅛b	68¾a
MAY CORN.						
St. Louis	47@47⅛	47@47⅛	47	47@47⅛b	47¼a	65
Chicago	48⅛@48	48⅜	48	48@48⅛a	48⅛b	63⅝@¼b
Kansas City	46⅛	46⅛	46⅝	46⅛a	46⅛@46⅝a	64⅝@⅛b
JULY CORN.						
St. Louis	48¼	48⅛	48⅛a	48⅛b	48⅜a	64⅝a
Chicago	49	49	48⅝@¾	48⅝a	49b	63⅝@⅛a
Kansas City	46⅞	46⅞	46⅝@⅛	46⅞	⅞@47b	64⅞b
DECEMBER OATS.						
St. Louis	32½	32¼	32½	32¼	32b	47⅝a
Chicago	32¼	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	32⅝@½b	46½
MAY OATS.						
St. Louis	33	33	33	33b	33@33¼a	48¼
Chicago	32⅝-⅞-¾	32⅝@⅞	32⅝@¾	32⅝b	32⅝@⅞	47½@⅝b
JULY OATS.						
St. Louis	....	....	....	33⅛n	33¼a	....
Chicago	33	33	32⅝	32⅝b	33a	48⅝

Heavy receipts of wheat in all primary markets, with reports of congestion in the railroad yards in Minneapolis, caused some selling in futures Saturday. Lower Liverpool cables also helped the decline. Corn was about steady in the face of a very light demand. Oats were quiet.

The Liverpool wheat market opened easy and unchanged to ⅛d lower, and following the opening further declined ⅛d with moderate realizing. The easier American cables yesterday, cheaper American, Canadian and Australian offers, and the favorable weather in Argentine caused the pressure. The market was dull in view of the holiday season, and with lower cargo offers and expectations of an early movement from Argentine holders are inclined to realize.

Liverpool corn unchanged. Later the Plate grade advanced ⅛d on the continued good demand from Spain and lighter Argentine offers. The American grade was off ⅜d on lower American cables and cheaper American offers. Toward the close Plate lost part of the advance on weakness in American grades.

Liverpool wheat futures closed ⅛d to ⅛d lower, corn ⅛d higher. Paris wheat ¼c to ½c lower, flour 1⅛c to 2⅛c lower. Berlin wheat 1⅛c up, Budapest ⅝c up and Antwerp ⅝c lower.

Minneapolis wheat cars were 473, last week 508, last year 223. Duluth had 202, against 224 and 52, Winnipeg 399, against 617 and 306. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 200,000 bu for one day.

Minneapolis wired: "Cash market handicapped by railroad yard congestion; demand for this reason is limited. Market is quoted steady. No. 1 Northern blue stem, 2⅝@3c under May, and velvet chaff 1c under blue stem. Flour sales light. Mills do not expect any activity until after the New Year."

The preliminary official report of the wheat increase in the United Provinces of India, amounts to 7,500,000 acres, as compared with 7,570,000 acres final official report last year.

Total clearances wheat and flour were 255,000; corn 5000; oats 6000.

Chicago wheat cars were 32, corn 700, oats 318. Estimated Monday: Wheat 60, corn 358, oats 208.

Quote No. 2 red wheat at $1.06@1.09; No. 3 red, $1.02@1.04½; No. 4 red, 92@94c; No. 2 hard, 89@93c n; No. 3 hard, 86@88c; No. 4 hard, 84@86c.

Quote No. 2 corn at 45c; No. 3, 44@44½c; No. 4, 43c; No. 2 yellow, 45@45½c n; No. 3 yellow, 44½@45c; No. 4 yellow, 43@43½c; No. 2 white, 48@49c; No. 3 white, 47½c; No. 4 white, 44c n.

Quote No. 2 oats at 33½c; No. 3, 32@32½c; No. 4, 31½c; No. 2 white, 34½c; standard, 33¾@34c; No. 3 white, 33½c; No. 4 white, 33¾c; No. 2 rye, 62c n.

Primary Receipts and Shipments

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange (Receipts and shipments for two days.)

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.

RECEIPTS.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
St. Louis	107,000	131,000	114,000
Chicago	109,000	917,000	694,000
Minneapolis	563,000	30,000	78,000
Kansas City	97,000	95,000	19,000
Milwaukee	26,000	149,000	130,000
Duluth	441,000	....	3,000
Omaha	47,000	115,000	44,000
Toledo	7,000	39,000	18,000
Peoria	4,000	74,000	42,000
Indianapolis	....	65,000	29,000
Detroit	2,000	31,000	14,000
Total primary	1,403,000	1,637,000	1,185,000

SHIPMENTS.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
St. Louis	132,000	59,000	106,000
Chicago	109,000	320,000	428,000
Minneapolis	145,000	35,000	60,000
Kansas City	77,000	45,000	9,000
Milwaukee	28,000	18,000	23,000
Duluth	145,000	....	....
Omaha	26,000	83,000	74,000
Toledo	7,000	3,000	13,000
Peoria	5,000	56,000	60,000
Indianapolis	....	22,000	14,000
Detroit	....	10,000	....
Total primary	669,000	653,000	787,000

RABBITS ARE EASIER; TURKEYS AGAIN ADVANCE

Potato Market Is Firm and Quiet—Apple Prices Are Unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.

BUTTER—Current make: Creamery—Extra, 35c; first, 32c; seconds, 27c; ladle-packed, 25c. Country store packed and roll (packing stock) at 20c, with choice fresh roll nicely handled and wrapped in cloth considerably more.

EGGS—At 22c for grade first—all inferior, held, etc., 17@19c.

CHEESE—On orders, per pound: Northern—Twins, 17¼c; singles, 17½c; long horns, 17¾c; daisies, 17¾c; Young Americas, 17¾c; prints, 18½c; limburger, 18c; Swiss, 22@23c for No. 1 and 21c for No. 2, brick, 18¼@19c; all inferior goods less.

FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp, dressed, 4@5c; round, 2½c. Buffalo, dressed, large, 6½c; dressed, medium, 5c; round, 1c. Sunfish, 4c. Crappie, large, 11c; medium, 6c; small, 5c. Black bass, 2½ pounds and over, 10c; 1½@2½ pounds 12c; order size, ¾@1¼ pounds 17c. Spoonbill cat 4 to 10 pounds 7c; 10 pounds and over 5c; less than 4 pounds, 6c. Cat, large, collar bones off, 11c; large, collar bones on, 9½c. Bullheads, dressed, 8c; collar bones on, 1c. White perch, dressed, 4c; round, 3c. Grass pike, 5½c. Eels, 8c. Soft shell turtles, dressed, 7c; round, 6c. Turtle meat, 8c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys—Choice dressing, 18c; small and poor 12c. Fowls—Good average run, 9½c; small and scrubby less. Chickens, 12c; staggy young roosters, 10c; broilers, 18c; old cocks, 7½c. Geese—Fancy fat, 12 pounds and over, 12c; average receipts, 11c; poor or plucked, 9c. Ducks—Good run, 14c; poor or plucked less. Capons—6 pounds and over, 18c; under 6 pounds, 15c; slips, 12c. Guinea chickens—Old, per dozen, $2; young, $3@3.50.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons at 75c per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers (7@8 pounds to dozen), $3 per dozen—large homers (9@10 pounds to dozen), $3.75@4.25; common live squabs and dead pigeons, 60c per dozen.

RABBITS—At $1.50 per dozen for sweet fresh; No. 2 stock half price; badly damaged worthless. Jack rabbits at $2.25 per dozen; possum, 15@50c each, as in size.

ROASTING PIGS—Each: 15@20-pound at $1.50, 25-pound at $2, 30@35-pound at $2.50.

VEALS—Per pound: 110 to 145 pounds at 9c—top quality more; 150 to 175 pounds at 8½c; 180 to 200 pounds at 8c; rough, coarse and heretics of over 200 pounds, as well as thin, underweight, 7@7½c. Sheep at 3½@4c, bucks at 3c. Lambs at 4@4½c for fair to 5@5½c for choice fat—thin and poor not wanted.

Vegetables

POTATOES—Firm and moderate demand. Idaho rurals at 54@57c; Minnesota rurals at 49@51c; Minnesota burbank at 50c. Frosted, mixed, rough or inferior sell at a discount on quotations.

ONIONS—Sacked red globe at [illegible]c per bushel, according to quality. Sacked white at 50c delivered; sacked yellow at 35c.

SPANISH ONIONS—At $1.25 per crate in jobbing way delivered.

BEETS—New Orleans at 25c per dozen bunches. Old home-grown at 35c per bushel.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Choice, fresh green at 12½c per quart.

CABBAGE—New York Danish at $8; Wisconsin Holland seed at $8@9.50 per ton in bulk delivered—frozen less. Holland seed on orders at 75c per 100 pounds sacked. Red cabbage at $14 per ton delivered.

CARROTS—Sacked Eastern at 50c per 100 pounds delivered. New Orleans at [illegible] per dozen bunches. Home-grown at 40c per bushel box loose.

CAULIFLOWER—Choice fresh California at $2.65 per crate delivered.

CELERY—California golden heart at $3.15@3.75 per crate delivered. New York in the rough at $1.35@2.75 per crate delivered according to condition. Celery roots at 15c per dozen for small to 40c for large.

CUCUMBERS—Eastern (Boston) hothouse at $1.40 per dozen. Florida hampers at $1.50@3.50 according to quality.

EGGPLANT—Florida 1½-bushel crates at from $2@2.15.

ENDIVE—New Orleans at $1.75 and escarol at $2@2.15 per sugar barrel.

GUMBO—Choice Florida at $3 per 6-basket crate.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown from wagons at $3@3.50 per barrel loose—orders higher.

LETTUCE—New Orleans sugar barrels at $1@1.65. Lower coast barrels selling for charges. Florida hampers at $1@1.15.

PARSLEY—New Orleans curly at 15c per dozen ounces, and at $2.40 per barrel.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown washed at [illegible] per bushel loose.

PEPPERS—Florida 1½-bushel crates at [illegible]@3.25 for fancy.

RADISHES—New Orleans and Kansas white tips at 10c to 25c per dozen bunches. Fancy Texas tips at 35c per dozen bunches.

ROMAINE—New Orleans at $2.40 per sugar barrel.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE LINES

AMERICAN

Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton.
New York, Jan. 4. St. Paul, Jan. 11.
Philadelphia, Jan. 18. *Majestic, Jan. 25.
*White Star Line Steamer.
Philadelphia—Queenstown—Liverpool.
Haverford, Jan. 11. Merion, Jan. 25.

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT

NEW YORK—LONDON DIRECT.
Minnehaha, Jan. 4. Minnetonka, Jan. 18.
Minnewaska, Jan. 11. Minneapolis, Feb. 1.

RED STAR

London—Paris Via Dover—Antwerp.
Lapland, Jan. 2. Zeeland, Jan. 15.
Kroonland, Jan. 8. Finland, Jan. 22.

WHITE STAR

Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton.
Oceanic, Jan. 8. *Philadelphia, Jan. 18.
*St. Paul, Jan. 11. Majestic, Jan. 25.
*American line steamer.

New York—Queenstown—Liverpool.
Celtic, Jan. 4. Celtic, Feb. 6.
Baltic, Jan. 23. Baltic, Feb. 20.

Boston—Mediterranean Ports—Italy.
Canopic, Feb. 1. Cretic, Apr. 5.
Canopic, Mar. 15. Canopic, Apr. 26.

WINTER CRUISES

RIVIERA — ITALY — EGYPT

Via Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco.
"ADRIATIC" ☆ "CEDRIC"
The Largest Mediterranean Steamers.
JAN. 7 JAN. 21 FEB. 18 MAR. 4

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WEST INDIES—SOUTH AMERICA.
"Laurentic" ☆ "Megantic"
Two Largest, Newest and Finest in the Trade.
JAN. 8 JAN. 25 FEB. 8 FEB. 22
28 and 29 Days. $175 and Upward.

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LONDON PARIS BERLIN VIENNA
The fastest steamers in the world
LUSITANIA MAURETANIA
Fishguard and Liverpool
Jan. 15, 1 A. M. | Jan. 22, 1 A. M.
Feb. 5, 1 A. M. | Feb. 12, 1 A. M.

Campania Carmania Caronia

Queenstown—Fishguard—Liverpool.
Dec. 31, noon | Jan. 11, 10 A. M. | May 3, 10 A. M.
Mar. 12, 1 A. M. | Feb. 22, 10 A. M. | May 21, 10 A. M.
April 9, 1 A. M. | Mar. 22, 10 A. M. | June 28, 10 A. M.

MEDITERRANEAN—ADRIATIC SERVICE

Calling at Madeira, Gibraltar, Genoa, Naples, Trieste, Fiume. Sailings noon. See itinerary.
PANNONIA Jan. 11, Feb. 27 — ULTONIA Feb. 12 — CARPATHIA Mar. 22

WINTER CRUISES

Riviera—Italy—Egypt

FRANCONIA Jan. 15 — CARONIA Jan. 30, Mar. 15

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Round the world trips $511, special through rates to Egypt, India, China, Japan, Manila, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and South America. Tours in Spain. Quotations furnished for any tours.

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WINTER RESORTS.

FLORIDA EAST COAST



LET THIS WINTER'S TOUR TO THE FLORIDA EAST COAST incidentally include the

PANAMA CANAL

Commencing January 7th the P. & O. S. S. Co. will operate the new ship "Evangeline" from Key West direct to the Canal. Through train service or direct connections from all principal cities to Key West.

The Over-sea Railroad, with Pullman service, allows stop-off privileges at principal Resorts. Each has its own individual charms with the best of hotel accommodations to meet any disposition or demand.

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Miami....Royal Palm on-Bay-Biscayne
Long Key, a Fishing Camp Among the Florida Keys
Nassau, Bahamas....
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Surf bathing, ocean side promenading and wheel chairing; automobile courses, jungle paths, golf on well-kept links, tennis on excellent clay courts, and boating and fishing on ocean and inland waters are but a few of the many diversions and pastimes which allow the visitor to forget the discomforts of winter.

For Complete Information, Booklet, Tickets and Reservations, apply to the Local Agent or

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AMUSEMENTS.

SHUBERT TONIGHT AT 8:15 Matinee Today.
FINE FEATHERS
ALL STAR CAST: Robert Edeson, Wilton Lackaye, Max Figman, Rose Coghlan, Lolita Robertson, Amelia Summers

MONDAY NEXT—SEATS NOW
ROBERT B. MANTELL
Mon. Night, "Julius Caesar." Tues. Night, "Macbeth." Wed. Mat., "Merchant of Venice." Wed. Night, "Othello." Thurs. Night, "King Lear." Fri. Night, "Julius Caesar." Sat. Mat., "Hamlet." Sat. Night, "Richard III."

GARRICK—TONIGHT MAT. TOMORROW
PRIMROSE AND DOCKSTADER
Special Matinee New Year's Day.

CENTURY—Prices 25c to $1.50
SHEEHAN ENGLISH OPERA CO.
Mat. Today, "The Chimes of Normandy." Tonight, "The Love Tales of Hoffmann."
TOMORROW Laughs Galore, Thrills A-Plenty
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OLYMPIC DE KOVEN OPERA CO. **ROBIN HOOD**
Grand Opera star cast includes Bessie Abott, Walter Hyde, Herbert Waterous, Carl Gantvoort, Pauline Hall, Edwin Stevens, Louise Le Baron, George Frothingham; 80 others. Prices 50c to $2.
MAT. TODAY
NEXT SUNDAY—SEATS TODAY
The Franz Lehar Comic Opera
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The only one and original company. Special Evenings, Orchestra, $2; entire balcony, $1; gallery, 50c.

COLUMBIA Standard Vaudeville 2:15—Twice Daily—8:15
LOUIS A. **SIMON & OSTERMAN**
Assisted by Company of 14 in a Miniature Musical Comedy,
"A PERSIAN GARDEN"
W. C. Fields, Abbott & Curtis, Cesare Nesi
Prices, 15c, 30c, 50c, 75c, Box Seats $1.

10c—TALBOT'S—10c HIPPODROME
THE SIX BANJO PHIENDS
De Noyer & Danie, Hill, Cherry & Hill, Harry Holman & Co., Otto Brothers, Aerial Macks, Mme. Bryant, Hughes Musical Trio
Continuous Shows from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

AMERICAN Mat. Today. **THURSTON** WORLD'S GREATEST MAGICIAN
Next Sunday Mat.—Where the Trail Divides.

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GAYETY TWO SHOWS DAILY
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Miss New York Jr.
Next—"WHIRL OF MIRTH"

HOW COLD
WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT
NOON?

Dec.	1910.	1911.	1912.
22	35	40	34
23	34	32	30
24	20	44	46
25	36	34	46
26	33	44	43
27	44	25	29
28	40	28	50

* * *

POOR RICHARD'S Want Ad Almanac.
He that riseth late and refuseth to advertise in the Want Ad columns must trot all day and never overtake his business at night.
Call up the Post-Dispatch. Your credit is good if you rent a phone.
Olive—6600—Central.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL. 7 and 8 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 8 p. m., selections from The Messiah.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), Union and Von Versen avenues. Rev. J. W. Day. Service 11 a. m.; sermon, "The Teachings of High Tides."

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (Episcopal), Goodfellow and Cates avenues. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Rev. T. E. Remick, officiating.

ETHICAL SOCIETY. At Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m., "A New Year Meditation with Marcus Aurelius," by Percival Chubb. The public cordially invited. (c)

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Delmar boulevard near Grand avenue. The minister, Horace F. Holton, will preach in the morning at 11 o'clock, "The Second Uses of Men," and in the evening at 8, "A Soul's Inventory." Sunday school and men's Bible class at 9:45 a. m.

GRAND AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Grand and Washington avenues. Rev. J. F. Cannon, D. D., pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Bible class, 10 a. m. Everybody cordially welcome. (c97)

"JONAH." "Railroad Jim Smith speaks at Central Y. M. C. A., Grand and Franklin avenues, Sunday, 4 p. m. Orchestra and vocal selections, 3:30. Men only.

KING'S HIGHWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, King's highway and Cabanne avenue Rev. Arthur Lee Odell, pastor. Morning and evening services. Good music.

LINDELL AVENUE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue. Rev. William Wirt King, D. D., minister. Morning subject, "Light Weight;" vesper services at 4:30, subject, "A Significant Question for the Coming Year;" Bible school at 9:45.

MAPLE AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, Maple and Belt avenues. M. H. Lichliter, minister. 11 a. m., "The Lamp Within the Hand;" 8 p. m., "On the Other Side of Silence." Bishop Smith's visit postponed to Jan. 5.

PILGRIM CHURCH, Union and Kensington avenues. Preaching morning and evening by Rev. B. P. Fullerton, D. D.; 11 a. m., "Christian Patriotism;" 8 p. m., "The Church and Its Work;" 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., Bible classes.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, King's highway and Washington boulevard. James W. Lee, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Morning, New Year's sermon, "Learning God's Music Lesson;" evening, "What Must One Do to Be Happy?" The Bible classes of Dr. John W. Withers and Mr. John C. Settle meet at 9:45.

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bell and Cardinal avenues. Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, subject, "The Goodness of God;" 8 p. m., "Conversion of Saul." Seats free. All welcome. (c)

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon by the rector, 4:30 p. m. (c)

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, King's highway, Washington boulevard and McPherson avenue. W. C. Bitting, minister. 11 a. m., "God's Hand on the Helm;" 8 p. m., "The Real Recording Angel;" 9:30 a. m., graded church school.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Westminster place and Taylor avenue. Rev. S. J. Niccolls, D. D., pastor. Morning worship at 11, subject, "The Retrospect of Life;" evening service at 8; Bible school at 9:30 a. m. A most cordial invitation is extended to you to attend all these services.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH, Grand and Washington, William J. Williamson, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Secret of Keeping Young;" 8 p. m., the ordinance of baptism will be administered and the choir will render the cantata, "The Coming of King," by Dudley Buck. Brief address by pastor, "What of the New Year?"

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lucas and Garrison avenues. Grant A. Robbins, pastor. will preach at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Morning subject, "The Issues of Life." Good music.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "Christian Science." Golden text, Philippians 3, 13, 14.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m.

Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 10:45 a. m.

Third Church, 5524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at each church at 8 o'clock.

Christian Science Reading Room, suite 408 Equitable Building; open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday and legal holidays. All are welcome. (c7)

TEMPLE ISRAEL

King's highway and Washington boulevard. Sunday morning service at 10:45. After brief organ prelude Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak; subject, "Looking Backward; What Manner of Autobiography Have You Written This Year?" The companion subject next Sunday, Jan. 5, "Looking Forward; If the Year 1913 Were to Close Your Stay Upon Earth, What Things Would You Set Out to Do?" The choir will sing the sacred idyl, "Rebekah," by Joseph Barnby, as follows: (1) "Lo, day's golden glory declineth," alto solo and quartet; (2) "O Lord God of my Master Abraham," bass solo; (3) "The soft southern breeze plays around me," tenor solo; (4) "Fear or doubting dwell not with me," soprano solo and quartet. (c)

DEATHS.

Death notices, 5 lines or less, $1; each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line.

[illegible]—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 27, 1912, at 3:20 p. m., Peter [illegible], beloved husband of Anna Eliza[illegible] Bobe (nee Gerner), and father of [illegible] F., Charles, Walter L., Clifford, [illegible] S. and Oliver Bobe and Mrs. [illegible] Pulvitt, Mrs. Cornelia Yurocka, [illegible] John J. Herdlein and Mrs. Har[illegible] Cundiff (nee Bobe), and our [illegible] brother, grandfather, father-in-[illegible] uncle, aged 71 years 3 months [illegible] days. [illegible] from residence, 3707 Lemp [illegible] Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., [illegible] Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased [illegible] member of Hassendeubel Post [illegible] A. R. Interment private. (c6)

DEATHS.

BANGERT—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 27, 1912, at 11:40 p. m., after a lingering illness, George J. Bangert, beloved husband of Louisa T. Bangert (nee Rutchmann), our dear brother and brother-in-law, aged 58 years.
Funeral will take place Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 3316R North Ninth street, to Friedens Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (c7)

BOKAMPER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 26, 1912, at 12:10 p. m., Frederick W. Bokamper, beloved husband of Wilhelmine Bokamper (nee Wulsemeyer), and dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, aged 79 years.
Funeral from residence, 2611 North Twentieth street, Monday, Dec. 30, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral private.

BERKLEY—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 27, 1912, at her residence, Kirkwood, Mo., Mathelde LaGrou Berkley, widow of G. W. Berkley, and mother of W. J., C. M., R. F., E. Lee Berkley and Mrs. Joseph E. Martin, in the eighty-second year of her age.
Funeral services Monday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m., at New Cathedral Chapel, Newstead and Maryland avenues. Interment private. Motor. (c7)

COLLINS—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 27, 1912, at 10:50 a. m., Michael Collins, beloved husband of Catherine Collins.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 2746 Market street, Monday, Dec. 30, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Council Bluffs (Io.) papers please copy. (c7)

DETTERMAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 27, 1912, at 3 p. m., Wilhelmina Detterman (nee Nagel, nee Boehning), beloved wife of Arnold Detterman, and dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 71 years 5 months and 21 days.
Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, from the residence of her son, Edward W. Nagel, 4306 Linton street, to Friedens Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)

GOLDSCHMIDT—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 27, 1912, at 2 p. m., Raymond Charles Goldschmidt, beloved son of William and Rose Goldschmidt (nee Hemmerly), dear brother of Julia and Walter Biermann and Georgie Goldschmidt, and dear uncle of Erwin Mul and Ralph Biermann, aged 16 years.
Funeral from family residence, 2108 North Fifteenth street, Monday, Dec. 30, at 7 a. m., to St. Liborius' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.
Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy. (c7)

HEINES—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 27, 1912, at 3:30 a. m., Barbara Heines (nee Wucher), beloved mother of Mary Berding (nee Heines), Emma M. and Edward Heines and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother at the age of 66 years 3 months and 13 days.
Funeral on Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., from residence of her daughter, 1629 South Second street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)

HUNT—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Friday, Dec. 27, 1912, at 4:15 a. m., Louis Hunt, at the age of 78 years.
Due notice of funeral later from residence, 3731 Hartford. (c)

JAHN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 26, 1912, at 8:45 p. m., Johan G. Jahn, our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, aged 82 years and 15 days.
Funeral from family residence, Butler Hill road, Matteese, St. Louis County, Sunday, Dec. 29, at 1 p. m., to St. John's Church at Mehlville. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KUNDERT—Entered into rest, suddenly, Friday, Dec. 27, 1912, at 3:45 a. m., Casper Kundert, beloved husband of Rose Kundert (nee Schurk), and dear father of Henry, Joseph, Fred and Casper Kundert and beloved brother of Mrs. M. Schaefer.
Funeral from family residence, 3454 Humphrey street, Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. (c7)

LANGE—Asleep in Jesus, on Friday, Dec. 27, 1912, at 6:15 a. m., Lena Lange, beloved sister of Mrs. F. W. Buckmann and Mrs. J. H. Borbein (nee Lange).
Funeral from residence, 2312 North Fourteenth street, Monday, Dec. 30, at 1:30 p. m., thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

LISTER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1912, at 7:30 a. m., John W. Lister, beloved husband of Mary A. Lister, aged 91 years, at daughter's residence, 2926 North Euclid avenue.
Due notice of funeral will be given. Member of Ransom Post, G. A. R. (c)

METZ—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, Dec. 27, 1912, at 2:30 a. m., Louis F. Metz, dearly beloved husband of Mary Metz, widowed Stocker (nee Herzog), dear father of Louie Metz, Emily and Mayme Stocker, and our dear brother and brother-in-law, aged 37 years 3 months and 10 days.
The funeral takes place Monday, Dec. 30, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2344 East Arlington avenue, to the Church of Nativity, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. (c7)

O'DELL—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 26, 1912, at 11:30 p. m., Annie O'Dell (nee McDermott), relict of William O'Dell.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2411 Dickson street, on Monday, Dec. 30, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c7)

PROSSER—At Fort Madison, Io., on Thursday, Dec. 26, 1912, at 10 p. m., David C. Prosser, husband of the late Jennie Prosser (nee Glenn), father of Mrs. J. D. Brizzi, William W. Prosser, Mrs. H. F. Wright, Alice, Jennie and Clara Prosser, aged 62 years 4 months and 7 days.
Funeral will take place Sunday, Dec. 29, at 2 p. m., from Cullen & Kelly's funeral chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.
Ottumwa (Io.) papers please copy. (c7)

RAYMOND—On Friday, Dec. 27, 1912, at 3 a. m., Fred Raymond, of 400 S. Second st., beloved brother of Wm. Raymond, age 42 years.
Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 1:30 p. m., from Hetlage's funeral parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

RUSSELL—On Friday, Dec. 27, 1912, at 3 p. m., James B. Russell, beloved husband of Delia Russell (nee Picou), dear father of William, Guy, Inez and Maud Russell.
Funeral Sunday, Dec. 29, at 2 p. m., at McFarland's parlors, 4038 Easton avenue.

SAHRHAGE—Asleep in Jesus Thursday, Dec. 26, 1912, at 7 a. m., Anna M. Sahrhage (nee Hufendick), our beloved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister, after a lingering illness, at the age of 75 years 1 month and 15 days.
Funeral Sunday, Dec. 29, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2220 Bremen avenue, to Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Florissant avenue and Salisbury street. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SCHOFIELD—Entered into rest, after a short illness, Thomas W. Schofield, dear son of William G. and Minnie K. Schofield, and dear brother of Roy Schofield, at the age of 22 years and 11 months.
Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., from residence, 5871 Ridge avenue. Interment in Zion's Cemetery. (c7)

SCHMITZ—Entered into rest Thursday, Dec. 26, 1912, at 7 p. m., Frederick Schmitz, after a lingering illness, at the age of 19 years 11 months and 25 days, dearly beloved son of Theresa Schmitz (nee Maise) and the late Henry R. Schmitz, and our dear brother.
Funeral will take place Monday, Dec. 30, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2348 Menard street, to Assumption Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

DEATHS.

SCHLEWING—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 26, 1912, at 5:30 a. m., Alvina Schlewing, our beloved sister and our only friend.
Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, from residence, 2121A Market street, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SMITH—Suddenly, at his home, 87 Vandeventer place, Irwin Z. Smith. Funeral notice later. (c)

STORRJOHANN—Entered into rest Thursday, Dec. 26, 1912, at 5 p. m., Joachim Storrjohann, beloved husband of Charlott Storrjohann, and our dear father.
Funeral Saturday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4219A Cleveland avenue. Funeral private.

WINDLEY—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 27, 1912, at 12:15 a. m., Nellie Windley (nee Lonergan), beloved wife of the late Samuel Windley, dear mother of Robert Windley, and daughter of Margaret and the late Thomas Lonergan, and dear sister of Mrs. Catherine Chandler and Thomas Lonergan, after a brief illness.
Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 8:30 a. m., from John C. Bensiek Son's funeral parlors to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c7)

Bell, Forest 281. Kinloch, Delmar 763.
GERAGHTY, UNDERTAKER
4821-23 Easton av.; strictly union. (35)

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Herbert & Meisel Trunk Co., for the election of three directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 608 Washington avenue, St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the 6th day of January, 1913, at 9 o'clock a. m.
JOHN A. MEISEL, President.
Attest: FRED HERKERT, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26, 1912. (c8)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, 210-212 N. Broadway, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 20, 1913, convening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
JOSEPH PULITZER JR., President.
J. T. KELLER, Secretary.
St. Louis, Dec. 28, 1912. (c8)

COMING EVENTS.

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

NOISE party, Compton Hall, Compton and Park avs., New Year's eve.; noisemakers free to all.

ATTENTION—Good dancers, $25 continuous prize waltz, Compton Hall, Compton and Park avs., starting Sunday evening, Jan. 5; beginners' class Friday. (c8)

DANCING Xmas and New Year's afternoons and evenings at Cave Hall, Olive and 29th st. Ahern & Albers. (c8)

Personal

Solid agate, 15c line; business personals, 25c line. Minimum, 2 lines. Full amount must accompany orders by mail.

PERSONAL—Attorney seeking address of Catherine Biggs Walsh, wife of Martin, address 5338 Garfield av.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION—To adopt baby girl, 3 or 4 weeks old; light complexion. Mrs. Robbins, Delmar 129.

Lost and Found

Solid agate, 10c per line; minimum 20c.

THAT LOST ARTICLE MAY NOT BE FOUND TODAY

Or tomorrow or next week. In fact, a month or more may elapse before it turns up. A little persistency may be necessary. Often the article remains unfound; often fear of prosecution or hope of a more satisfactory reward may delay the restoration. Then, the belated awakening of the finder's conscience explains many delays. But persistency and Post-Dispatch wants will usually recover a lost article if an honest person finds it. The service of the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau is also enlisted in behalf of advertisers.

LOST

AUTOMOBILE—Lost or stolen, Overland model, 41 planetary transmission, Illinois license 36,767; reward. Dr. H. C. Fairbrother, 513 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill. (c7)

BAG—Lost, at the Shubert Theater Friday afternoon, black; no question asked and reward if returned to address on identification slip.

BEAUTY PIN—Lost, amethyst set with 3 diamonds encircled by 6 pearls; reward. Box W-78, Post-Dispatch.

BOX OF HANDKERCHIEFS—Lost, Wellston car; initial S., at 11:30 p. m.; liberal reward; return to 7 N. Broadway; Central 1570R.

CANE—Lost; initial J. on handle; reward if returned 4425 Laclede av.

CLASS PIN—Lost, C. B. C., '11, on front; back, C. C. A. C.; liberal reward. Charles H. Jackson, 5362 Goodfellow pl.

DOG—Lost, black and tan; return 905 Euclid; reward.

DOG—Lost, young Irish setter, female; finder please notify Oscar Kaiser, 2847 Cherokee; reward.

DOG—Lost or strayed, toy poodle, white; liberal reward if returned. 5350 North Market.

EARRING—Party who found long, fancy earring, Grand and Olive, call Lindell 387.

FUR SCARF—Lost, between 23d and Jefferson, on Randolph; reward; return to 2343 Randolph.

GLOVE—Lost, Christmas night, on Klemm st., between Shenandoah and Flad av., 1 silk-lined tan; finder please return to 4200 Flad av. (c)

HOUND—Lost, black and tan and white female Beagle, name Nellie; 11 inches high; reward. Return to 1826 N. Taylor av. (c)

LOCKET—Lost, gold engraved, diamond center; lady's picture inside; liberal reward. 3968 Westminster pl.

MUFF—Lost. Will man who picked up brown velvet muff with mink trimmings on Tower Grove car, return same to 2727 S. King's highway, and receive reward.

NECK CHAIN—Lost; gold; with amethyst and pearls; reward. 1008 Times Bldg., Olive 3548. (c6)

NECKLACE—Lost; of mummy beads, and Egyptian scarab, in or near Columbia Theater, Friday afternoon; liberal reward; phone Cabany 575. Return to 26 Kingsbury pl. (c8)

NOSE GLASSES—Lost; at Newstead and Laclede avs.; return to Wm. Gerwe, 719 N. 3d st. (7)

PARCEL—Lost, Christmas eve, containing infant's sweater and bootees; return to W. S., room 503 Board of Education Bldg.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, small, containing wedding ring, marked F. H. Y. to M. K. L., 1875; reward. 4325 Delmar bl. (c)

PURSE—Lost, small, containing pass to Texas and Canada; reward. 2816 S. Jefferson.

PURSE—Lost, new, with $30, stamps and papers, on Wellston or 18th st. car; reward; return Dr. Meisenbach, 306 N. Grand.

PURSE—Lost, small gray leather, containing key, $1 bill and small change, on King's highway, between Easton and Lotus. Reward if returned to 2849 St. Louis av.

PURSE—Lost, containing change and keys tied with red cord, on Grand av. car Monday, Dec. 23; finder may keep change; please return keys and purse to Claus Pharmacy, Grand and Arsenal.

PURSE—Lost, small brown, containing $7.45; no cards or papers; about 7:30 a. m. Friday, between 1400 Benton st. and 13th and Lucas, crossing over 13th and 14th sts. and Biddle and Lucas av.; reward. By C. Meckel, 1409 Benton. (c)

RING—Lost; child's signet, initial J; return to 2527 Bacon st.; reward. Hy. Dietzel.

SPECTACLES—Lost, Christmas day, gold, in case; reward. 1119A Pennsylvania av., East St. Louis. (c7)

WATCH—Lost, lady's gold watch and fob, Saturday morning, Market, Wellston or Union cars, or Natural Bridge rd.; monogram H. M.; reward. Phone Forest 3573. (c1)

FOUND

AUTOMOBILE TIRE—Found, on Clayton rd. Inquire at Busch's Grove, Hanley 154A. (c7)

KEYS—Found, at 10th and Walnut; call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MONEY—Found; $10. Owner call on Francis Hemm, 3854A Arsenal st. (7)

POCKETBOOK—Found, on Grand av., at 10 a. m. Christmas. Lindell 5362.

Employment Wanted

Solid agate, 5c line; business notices, publisher's option, 10c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MALE

BARTENDER—Sit.; aged 30; do own porter work; best references. Box D-190, P.-D. (7)

BARTENDER—Sit. by young German, 28 years of age, as bartender or lunch man. F. W. Merling, 2211 Bismarck st. (7)



A Laundress for Dolly
IN MAKE-BELIEVE TOWN

Little Miss Rose, in her matronly way,
Kept Dolly dressed neatly and changed every day;
"For you see, my dear Dolly," Miss Rose would explain,
"You must learn while you're young, while you're easy to train."

Miss Rose, with her doll, lived in Make-Believe Land,
Did all her own work and thought housekeeping grand,
But when wash day came on and Miss Doll's clothes piled high,
"Why, I haven't a laundress," said Rose, with a sigh.

Miss Rose knew how Bridget, the cook, had been found—
How her mother sought help, and her methods were sound;
Rose's telephone box was a hole in the fence—
"Yes, POST-DISPATCH Want Ad"—the charge, twenty cents.

The Want Ad was published of course, and Miss May,
Whose home was next door, often joined Rose in play,
Was the first to respond to the little want call,
And was given the place without waiting at all.

The line was soon hung and the lunch was served warm,
Though Dolly ate nothing, her smile was a charm;
And they talked of how nice—though only pretense
Of phoning a want through a hole in the fence.



SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; competent; to take position Jan. 1st., cost accountant; manufacturing business. Box D-137, Post-Dis. (7)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by one willing to do any kind of clerical work, evenings and Sundays. Box W-15, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by young man; or high-class office work; experienced in banking or brokerage, real estate; have had experience with first-class firms. Box W-50, Post-Dispatch (7)

CARPENTER—Sit. by nonunion; good workman; must have work; reasonable. Hollis, Lindell 633.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; do own repairing; colored. Goins, Bomont 2048. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; do own repairing; references furnished. A. Bryan, 1513 Hickory st. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. in private family; does own repairing and good, careful driver; best references. Box W-38, Post-Dispatch. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by mechanical colored; 7 years' experience; does own repairing; two years' shop experience; must have work soon. Call Central 5694. (2)

CLERK—Sit.; commissary, timekeeper or shipping; experience and references. Box D-191, Post-Dispatch. (7)

COOK—Sit.; allround. 2927 Dayton. Phone Central 9111X. Phone after 7 p. m. B. Connors. (7)

DESIGNER—Sit.; first-class; on ladies' skirts, dresses and children's garments. Willing to take position Jan. 1, 1913. Box D-133, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ELECTRICIAN—Sit. by mechanic and electrician, with some big company; 16 years' experience, 11 years of this as installing engineer; experienced in electric light, telephone and mine work; best of references; married, sober; Middle West preferred. Box J-12, Post-Dispatch. (3)

FOREMAN—Sit. in planing mill or estimator, detailer and biller; many years' experience, sober; best of references. Box D-148, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN—Sit.; construction or team work, by man of experience; can handle machines; sober, steady and reference. F-3, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOTEL MANAGER—Sit. by hotel or cafe manager; 10 years' experience with Harvey eating houses; city or country. Box T-25, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEMAN—Sit.; experienced. Box O-69, Post-Dispatch. (7)

JANITOR—Married, wants position; do pipe fitting, plumbing, glazing, repairing, painting, run any heating plant and boiler. Box W-30, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN—Willing to leave town; something permanent for a good man. Box W-12, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MACHINIST HELPER—Sit.; or handy man in factory or warehouse. Box W-76, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit. by colored; housework or care for horse. H. B. Morris, 107 S. 14th. (7)

MAN—Young medical student desires position evenings, Saturday and Sunday; good references. Box W-67, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Young, aged 27 years. desires position as clerk in a clothing store. Ad. Eugene Huegel, Jefferson City, Mo. (7)

MAN—Position by middle-age man in private place; speaks German and English; more for home than wages. Address Frank Smith, 2641 Washington.

MAN—Sit. with contracting or engineering firm by young man, with several years' practical experience on reinforced concrete and general construction work. Box T-12, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—Sit. by young man; 10 years' experience steam fitting and in engine room or firing; also run automobile or work of any kind. A. Bryan, 1513 Hickory st. (7)

PAPER HANGER—Sit. by first-class; work reasonable. Delmar 2011, Lindell 1194.

PAPER HANGER—Sit. wanted; must have work at once; married. Central 604 and Main 1374.

PRINTER—Desires position; 3½ years' experience in small town. Box J-15, P.-D. (7)

PRINTER—Sit.; by young man in union printing office; some experience. D-187, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SALESMAN—Sit. by young man, 21; high school education; pleasing address; thoroughly experienced stenographer; desires city or road position, with reliable firm, or take stenographic position with understanding salesmanship is to follow; personal interview appreciated; now employed; A-1 references. Box W-47, Post-Dispatch. (7)

YOUNG MAN—Sit. to do any kind of work. Box O-106, Post-Dispatch. (7)

YOUNG MAN—Married, wants employment of any kind; good education; sober; willing to work. Box W-61, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. by young woman; and help in kitchen. Address 3702 Rutger. (7)

COOK—Sit. by neat girl as plain cook, or housegirl, in small family, by first of January. 3962 Finney.

GIRL—Sit. as cashier or telephone operator, evenings. Delmar 3895R. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by young, to assist with housework; references. 3625 Missouri. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Wants work in small family. Box W-94, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat, colored, to do general housework and plain cooking. 3503 Papin.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by colored lady for bachelors. Call Bomont 1286. E. Halway. (1)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by widow with child of 4 years. Call after 3 Saturday. 5381 North Market st.

LADIES—Two, want night work cleaning offices. Phone Bomont 1556.

LADY—Sit. by refined, as housekeeper or practical nurse; would go South; highest references. Mrs. L., 4010 West Belle pl. (7)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored; first-class references. 1817 Lucas av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored; first days steady; fast worker; references. Bomont 4121.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class for Monday and Tuesday, or chambermaid. Central 4514R. Carolyne.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit. to do plain sewing reasonable. 502 N. Channing. (1)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by hustling young woman, permanent position; capable and experienced; references. Box O-75, P.-D. (7)

WOMAN—Will assist with light housework for room and board in steam-heated flat; couple in West End. Box O-87, Post-Dis. (7)

WOMAN—A refined woman wants infant or walking children to care for; willing to assist light housework; references. Box T-14, Post-Dispatch. (7)

Phone your Want Ad to the Post-Dispatch, Olive—6600—Central. Your credit's good if you rent a phone, or your druggist will phone it.

Help Wanted

Solid agate, 10c line, except agents, salesmen, canvassers, solicitors; mail orders 15c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MALE

AIR HAMMER MEN—To chip steel castings, day or night shift. Apply COMMONWEALTH STEEL CO., Granite City, Ill. 7 a. m. or 7 p. m. (c8)

BARBER—At 415 Lucas av.

BARBER—Good; Saturday afternoon; $4 guaranteed. 1011 Franklin av.

BARBER—For evenings; good for $3; 15c shaves. 4121 Easton.

BELL BOYS—Apply Moser Hotel, 809 Pine.

BOY—For drug store. 700 Market st. (7)

BOY—White, to work in drug store; must have references. 5801 Delmar bl. (7)

BOY—Neat and strong. Apply 19 N. 10th st., room 5.

BOYS—To run errands; 14 years; good pay. Box W-51, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOY—Over 16, for filing and office work. See Mr. Mittendorf, Brown Shoe Co., 17th and Lucas.

BOY—Colored, to drive Packard car and take care of furnace. Apply Sunday morning between 8 and 9. 6201 Washington. (c)

BOYS—Over 16 years; neat appearance; good hustlers. Gayety Theater, Sunday morning, 9 to 12. (7)

CARPENTERS—25, nonunion; bring tools; Saturday morning. 2363 East Union. (6)

CARPENTERS—At Armour & Co., National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill. (c7)

CARPENTERS—Must be first-class inside finishers. 536 Central av., Clayton, Mo. Barnett. (6)

CARPENTERS—To work on the Barr Bldg. Apply at building, 7th and Olive sts., to the steward of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners. (c7)

CLERK—For retail hardware and paint store. D-188, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FRY COOK—Night; apply to chef. Milford's Restaurant, 209 N. 6th st.

COOK—Colored. 801 Chestnut st. (c)

COOK—Experienced; day. 3539 Easton av., Paris Cafe.

COPPER PLATE PRINTERS—Winter Bros.' Engraving Co., 509 N. Broadway. (c7)

DENTIST—Good operator, at once. Dr. W. W. Wright, 616 Olive. (c8)

DISHWASHER—Experienced; must have restaurant experience; wages $7 week. Regent Restaurant, 104 N. 14th.

DRUGGIST—For relief work. 700 Market. (7)

ENGINEER—Licensed; must be young man and single, for nights; references required. Box O-57, Post-Dispatch. (6)

FIREMAN—Licensed, to do firing at night. Wrought Iron Range Co., 5661 Natural Bridge. (c7)

GROCERY CLERK—Young, city experience and references; state wages; only a first-class man need answer. Box A-24, P.-D. (c7)

HAMMER MEN—And buckers-on for steel car work; steady all winter. Apply STEEL PLANT, Wharf and St. George st. (c8)

HOUSEMEN—Two. St. Luke's Hospital, 5501 Delmar bl. (c7)

JANITOR—Experienced, first-class, steady, sober and reliable man to attend furnace and act as janitor; must be steady and have references. F-2, Post-Dispatch. (7)

LABORERS—25. Evens & Howard Fire Brick Co. Gregg Station St. Louis County Mo. (c8)

MACHINE HAND—Experienced allround woodworking. Apply Staudte & Rueckoldt Mfg. Co., 112 Soulard st. (c)

MAN—To assist at nights; small lunchroom, 6 p. m., 2508 S. Jefferson av.

MAN—As driver for ice wagon; must have recommendations. 3916 Laclede. (6)

MAN—To attend furnace and do some housework. 4028 Washington.

MAN—Or woman, who has some knowledge of cutting and sewing ladies' aprons; good salary and position. Box W-57, P.-D. (6)

MAN—A good, to take care of furnace and work around place; in 5000 block on Cates; references. Box O-39, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MAN—Young, to travel; experience unnecessary; salary, expenses. Call 818 Holland Bldg. (c8)

MAN—Young, to clerk in hardware store; bring references; call Saturday. 4920 Easton av. (6)

MEN—At once, for outside work; must be neat-appearing and of good address. T. W. Logan, 716 Locust st. (c8)

MEN—Of good address, represent established company outside work. Box E-105, P.-D. (c8)

MEN—Represent old-established company; good appearance and energy necessary rather than selling experience; salary and liberal commission. Box E-182, P.-D. (c8)

MEN—For U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 3d and Olive sts., St. Louis; 220 S. Main st., Hannibal, Mo., or 1016 Walnut st. Murphysboro, Ill. (c15)

PORTER—Colored. Montrose Garment Co., 610 N. 10th. (c)

PRESS FEEDER—Cylinder. 2712 Pine. (c1)

QUARRYMEN—And laborers. Apply Bambrick Bros., 5229 St. Louis. (c6)

WAITER—Colored; neat in appearance; working dining room and housework; thoroughly understanding dining room work. Normandy Hotel, 4873 Page bl.

YOUNG MAN—Between 18 and 21; counter work; references. Apply 1619-21 Franklin av., Antoine Bros. (c)

THEATRICAL

Wanted, 100 clean-shaven men for Robert B. Mantell's Shakspearean productions at the Shubert Theater. Apply at Shubert stage door Monday at noon. (c7)

PARTNERS WANTEO

PARTNER Wtd.—With $15,000 TO $25,000 IN THE RUBBER TIRE BUSINESS FOR AUTOMOBILES, MOTOR TRUCK AND CARRIAGE; ALSO MANUFACTURING OF SHOE LINERS, BLOW-OUT PATCHES, TUBES AND CEMENTS; WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM; BUSINESS WILL STAND RIGID INVESTIGATION. BOX K-184, POST-DISPATCH. (c1)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

HAND-PULLERS—On women's fine McKay shoes. Peters Shoe Co., 12th and North Market. (c7)

OPERATORS—On No. 5 bed lasting machine; Jefferson and Madison st. International Shoe Co. (c7)

PULLER-OVER OPERATOR—On men's work; country factory. Apply International Shoe Co., Locust st. factory. (c7)

SANDER—First-class; and buffer; women's fine shoes; good pay; steady work. Apply Green Wheeler Shoe Co., Fort Dodge, Io. (c1)

VAMPERS—Experienced vampers, stitchers, edge trimmers and other fitting room help for work on men's fine shoes; steady position and good wages. Come at once to Chicago. The Florsheim Shoe Co., Clinton and Adams sts., Chicago, Ill. (c1)

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—A sure and ready winter seller; energetic men make big money; be independent; write us for a sample free. Ideal Household Supply Co., Wartrace, Tenn.

DON'T work for others; start mail order business at home; I made $8500 first year; I will show you how; instructive booklet free. Voorhies, Desk I, Omaha, Neb. (1)

AGENTS—A few steady, industrious men who appreciate $10 or more a day during the winter, to introduce a new patented specialty; samples furnished. J. E. Long, Coupland, Tex.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—City; hustler only need apply. 47 De Menil Bldg.

SALESMEN—Two; vacuum cleaners; high-class proposition; must be business getters. Box E-192, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

SALESMEN—With grit and determination, travel and make towns of 10,000 population and over, for well-established house; a very good position for right man; permanent. Box D-140, Post-Dispatch. (6)

SALESMAN—First-class, to sell fresh meat and provisions; must have experience in this line; no others need apply; good salary to right party; all city business, address at once. Box O-125, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SALESMEN—To sell new educational specialty to School Boards; exclusive territory; no competition; liberal proposition. Union School Furnishing Co., 1034 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—On automobiles; we want men who believe in their ability to sell cars; our 1913 sales force is being organized; new cars coming; live men will make big money with us the coming year; four lines, including trucks. Box E-145, Post-Dis. (c8)

SALESMEN—Manufacturer of gas heaters now being handled by 122 St. Louis dealers wants to talk with salesmen who call on hardware and department stores throughout the country. See Mr. Perrin at once. 4050 Olive street. (c8)

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

I WANT you to learn the barber trade; another rush for barbers this season; best trade in existence today; good money, light work; students given half the receipts in finishing department; call or write for catalogue. Moler Barber College, 810 N. 6th st. (4)

I WANT 100 ladies to call and investigate our system of teaching hairdressing with the Herrmann permanent wave; special offer for limited time to fill demand for Herrman operators; all branches of beauty culture taught by free clinic; time saved; see how. Moler College, 810 N. 6th st. (4)

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.
Learn the barber trade; tools given; wages paid; electric massage and hydraulic chairs. 817 Market st., St. Louis, Mo. (c1)

"ELLIOTT FISHER PRACTICAL TRAINING SCHOOL."
Six-weeks course; operators for positions as bill and entry clerks, bookkeeping taught on machines; excellent opportunity and good pay; day and night sessions.
ELLIOTT FISHER CO., 217 Victoria Bldg. (c8)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BATHROOM GIRL—Experienced; references. Hamilton Hotel.

BINDER GIRL—Apply Layton Pure Food Co., east end of Eads Bridge, East St. Louis, Ill. (c1)

CHAMBERMAID—Blossom House, 18th and Chestnut.

CHAMBERMAID—Reliable, one who can assist in linen room and sew; references required. Apply Missouri Athletic Club, 4th and Washington; Lucas av. entrance. (c)

COOK—Good; references. 5048 Waterman.

COOK—Experienced, in boarding house. Call at once. 1817 La Salle st.

COOK—Restaurant; colored or white; come ready for work. 3204 Olive st.

COOK—Experienced; day. 3539 Easton av., Paris Cafe.

COOK—Experienced, and do general housework; small family; no laundry; good wages. Apply 6309 Washington. (c6)

COOK—Woman for cook and general housework; good room; good wages. 5727 Von Versen. (7)

PRESS FEEDER—Job. A. H. Wyers Printing Co., 2d and Market. (c)

GIRL—Or middle-aged woman for housework. Call 1536 Mississippi. Sidney 1214L. (c)

GIRL—For general housework. 3936 Palm street. (1)

GIRL—For restaurant work; no Sunday work. 3910 Laclede av.

GIRLS—Two; one for cooking, one general housework; good wages. 3806 Delmar bl.

GIRL—Young, about 14, for family of 4, in suburbs; good home; wages; no washing. Kinloch Cen. 3488. 307 Commercial Bldg. (c7)

GIRLS—16 years and older; clean work; steady employment. Apply U. S. Incandescent Lamp Co., Ewing and Clark. (c7)

GIRLS—To learn millinery trade; we have best teachers, and girls make good money while learning; season lasts until June. Apply Crown Millinery Co., 16th and Morgan. (c8)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; good references. Apply 4933 Washington. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; $25 month; small family. 6142 Kingsbury. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—German girl for general housework; good home. 4458 Forest Park bl. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry work; references. 4335 Ashland.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; good home. 2018 Harris av. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; references required. 3127 Rauschenbach. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—Or woman, for general housework. 1925 Olive.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework. 5419 Maple. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; good home. 730 Euclid; Monroe 1682.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; must cook. 461 Dover pl. Phone South 334L. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 1520 Mississippi.

HOUSEGIRL—For light housework; 2 hours daily; no Sunday. Apply evenings; bring references. Mrs. M., 3859 Delmar. (6)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family; steam heated flat. 6117 Waterman; Cabany 2918. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced girl to assist with housework and also care of infant; references required. Phone Cabany 378. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Good German girl, for general housework; nice room; must have references. 4151 Kossuth. (c1)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; family of two. Call 5475 Vernon av., apartment R, or phone Forest 3036. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—For 1st floor work and cooking; 2 in family. 5136 Westminster. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—German preferred; small family; no washing; references. Cabany 4055, 1206 Hamilton av. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced white, for general housework. Apply at once, 4930 McPherson av. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced white girl for general housework; reference required. 5035 Raymond av. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework in 4-room apartment; young couple. Mrs. Hanger, 450 Laurel, 3d floor. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Strong, neat, for general housework, washing, ironing and cooking, in family of 2; splendid home and best wages to right party. Apply today. 5230 Ridge. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—For bachelor's apartments; good home for right party; state age and particulars. Box W-44, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MAN—Or woman, who has some knowledge of cutting and sewing ladies' house aprons. Box W-31, Post-Dispatch. (6)

OPERATORS—Experienced, skirt; steady work and good pay. Apply Meyer & Goessling Coat Co., 717 N. 11th. (c6)

OPERATORS — On all parts, athletic underwear, elastic seam drawers and nightshirts; guarantee steady work year round. Apply Mr. Bryan, 7th floor, ELY & WALKER DRY GOODS CO., 16th and Washington av. (c8)

SCRUBGIRL—Apply to housekeeper Washington Hotel, King's highway and Washington. (c6)

SHIRTMAKERS—On all parts, also girls to learn. ELY & WALKER SHIRT FACTORY, 6th floor, 16th and Locust, or 8th and Hickory sts. (c8)

SPOTTER—Experienced on ladies' garments. Central Dyeing and Cleaning Works, [illegible] Easton av. (1)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SHIRTMAKERS
RICE-STIX NEW DOWNTOWN SHIRT FACTORY
S. w. corner 11th and St. Charles sts. (Aresco Building), wants
6 front makers.
6 to put on neckbands.
6 to put on cuffs.
6 to join shoulders.
6 to make sleeve facings.
6 to put on trademarks.
2 to put in sleeves.
Also operator for buttonhole machine.
All light work. One grade only. Steady the year round. Apply at office, 5th floor. (c7)

THEATRICAL

Wanted, 25 tall young women and 15 of medium size, for Robert B. Mantell's Shakespearean productions at the Shubert Theater. Apply at Shubert stage door Monday noon. (c7)

WAITRESSES—Steady girls. 515 Morgan.

WAITRESS—Experienced. 2307 Washington.

WAITRESS—Girl. 911 Franklin.

WAITRESS—Harry's Lunchroom, Jefferson and Franklin avs.

WAITRESS—First-class; day watch. 4829 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Steady work. N. e. corner Vandeventer and Washington.

WAITRESS—Must be neat and experienced; capable of taking full charge of dining room if necessary. Normandy Hotel, 4873 Page bl.

WOMAN—Allround kitchen woman. 6142 Plymouth. (7)

WOMAN—Experienced, to work in corset department; state experience and salary expected. Box E-186, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

WOMAN—To scrub and clean hotel, at night. Call Hippodrome Hotel, 6th and Walnut. (c)

WOMAN—As crew manager, by old-established firm; state salary expected, references and experience. Box E-28, Post-Dis. (c8)

WOMAN—To work in kitchen; no Sunday work. Apply 821 Locust; New Meridian Lunchroom. (c)

YOUNG LADY—To copy bills on typewriter; must be rapid and accurate; wages, $7 per week. Box T-43, Post-Dispatch. (7)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

MANGLE GIRLS—Two. Call St. Luke's Hospital, Belt and Delmar. (c)

SHIRT MARKERS—Rough-dry listers and checkers. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton. (c)

SALESLADIES WANTED

LADIES—Make supporters; $12 per 100; no canvassing; material furnished; stamped envelope for particulars. Wabash Supply Co., Desk 157, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESLADY—Experienced in ready-to-wear store; no other need apply. American Waist and Skirt Co., 229 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill. (c6)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

DRESSERS—And allround packing room help; experienced on women's fine shoes. Peters Shoe Co., 12th and North Market. (c7)

HAND FOLDERS—Experienced; closer, inseamer and pump stitcher, on women's fine shoes. 12th and North Market; Peters Shoe Co. (c7)

For Sale-Wanted

Solid agate, 10c line, except automobiles, bicycles, boats, cameras, launches, motor cycles, store and office fixtures, 15c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ASH CANS—For sale; 10 new; with covers; 20-gallon capacity. Box O-88, P.-D. (c1)

COAL—For sale; 150 bushels, 14c; soft coal at 9c; leaving city. 1608 Arlington.

COAL—Lenzburg, 12c; standard, 11c; Mount Olive, 13c; prompt deliveries. Phones, Cen. 4296, Main 2971. Tirre Coal Co. (c8)

COAL—For sale; Standard, 11c; Sunlight, 12c; Mount Olive, 13c. Johnson Bros. Coal Co., Lindell 952, Central 6075. (c8)

CONCRETE MIXER—For sale at a bargain price. 3402 William pl. (6)

COUNTER—For sale; 10 feet long; will sell very cheap; practically new. Apply Ganahl Electric Co., New Lucas Bldg., 806 Chestnut st., third floor. (c7)

FRUITS AND JELLIES—For sale, choice home canned; reasonable; going to California. 4203 Russell av. (7)

GROCERIES—At wholesale, to hotels, restaurants and large consumers; if interested, write and salesman will call. D-166, Post-Dispatch. (1)

HOLIDAY PRESENTS ON CREDIT—What more appropriate Holiday gift than a Diamond Ring, Stud, Scarf Pin, Brooch, Pendant, Bracelet, La Valliere, a fine Watch, Chain, Charm. The matter of ready money need not trouble you, because we arrange terms of payment to suit. LOFTIS BROS. & CO., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. (c2)

NEW city map, just out, showing route of every car line; every street indexed and numbered; prepaid, 25c. Foster, 410 Washington av. (c8)

PIANO—For sale, and furnishings of 4-room flat; must sell quick; going to California. 4203 Russell. (7)

Missouri and Illinois Coal Co.
Main 4284, Central 298. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BASE-BURNER—For sale, hard coal, almost new; cheap. 773 Walton.

BOOKCASE—For sale, sectional; also inlaid mahogany parlor furniture, china closet and sideboard; mahogany bedroom furniture, fine upright piano; must sell at once, parties leaving city at once. 4361A Maryland. (7)

FURNITURE—For sale, entire furnishings of 10-room house. 4130 Maryland av. (7)

FURNITURE—For sale for storage charges, everything to furnish your house; bargain. Brasch, 2618 Franklin av. (c8)

FURNITURE—See us for bargains; unclaimed storage; dressers, $3 up; sideboards, $3.50; cupboards, $2; beds, $1; mattresses, 75c; chairs, 25c; ranges, $6; heaters, $2.50; new laundry stoves, $1.95; bowl and pitcher, 15c; matting, 10c; wholesale and retail; open evenings. Hoffman, 1411 Franklin. (c8)

FURNITURE—For sale, solid mahogany dining room sets, consisting of buffet, serving table, 6 chairs and pedestal table, with top glass cover; originally sold for $850, now at $400; mahogany pianos, high-grade construction; been selling everywhere at $375 and $400; reduced to $250. We cordially invite your inspection. Walker-Armstrong House Furnishing Co., 1306 Olive. (c7)

GAS RANGES—For sale; two; good condition; $8 and $5. 3123 Texas, upstairs. (1)

LINOLEUM—For sale; 125 yards brown, in use 2 month. 3192 S. Grand. (7)

RADIATORS—For sale; good, secondhand; steam and hot water; bargain. 1731 Biddle.

RUGS and carpets; new and secondhand, largest assortment; lowest prices. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive st.; both phones. (c8)

FEATHER MATTRESSES.
Have your feather beds made into feather mattresses. 3602 N. Grand av. Kinloch, Central 430, Bell, Tyler 1266. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CLOTHING—Cast-off, bought; men's suits, $5 up; ladies' suits and dresses, your own price. Olive 828L. Central 9398L. Banks, 1407 Biddle st. (c8)

CLOTHING BOUGHT. Men's suits, overcoats; ladies' dresses; need them for shipment; pay $4 to $12 per suit. Delmar 865, Forest 3538. Gelber, 4426 Page. Will call immediately. (c8)

CAST-OFF CLOTHING Wtd.—Will pay the highest prices. Nessenfeld, 2028 Market st. Phones, Central 5205R, Olive 4501, or call at store. (c8)

NICKEL PLATING

Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating; repairing and lacquering. Musick's Plating Works, successors to Degge-Musick. 719 Market st. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

BASE-BURNER Wtd.—Small, secondhand hard-coal stove; no dealers. Phone Tyler 3470. (7)

CARPETS, furniture, entire contents of houses bought for spot cash. Oliver Hast Auc. Co., 2009 Morgan. Central 6427, Bomont 1630; regular auction sales every Tuesday. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—10,000; we pay from $15 to $50 a bed or from 50c to $1 per lb. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1206 High st., phones Central 5614L, Olive 4161. (c8)

FEATHER MATTRESSES—Have your feather beds made into mattresses; if not, sell them to us. Folding Feather Mattress Co., 3602 N. Grand. Central 430, Tyler 1266. (c8)

FEATHERS—20,000 lbs. old feathers wanted for shipment to Montana. Pay 25c, 40c and 60c lb. Only place that buys old feathers by lb. Montana Feather Co. Delmar 865; Forest 3538. 4426 Page. Wagons everywhere. (c8)

ABSOLUTELY highest price paid for household goods, stocks of merchandise, fixtures, etc. Bomont 22, Central 137. Stoecker & Price Storage and Auc. Co., 1928 Franklin. (c8)

BEST prices for contents flats or residences. Brasch, 2618 Franklin av. Bomont 162, Central 2978. (6)

BEST price for furniture of all kinds; buy entire contents of residence and flats, stocks in stores, etc. R. U. Leonori Auction and Storage Co., 3615 Laclede. Kinloch Delmar 62, Bell Lindell 2135. (c8)

HIGHEST cash prices paid for contents of dwellings, hotels and stocks in stores; immediate attention given to all calls. H. Brockmeier, 913 N. 21st st.; Central 6798. (c8)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold. Call or send address to Mills' Book Store, [illegible] Chestnut st.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

AUTOMOBILE—For hire; 7-passenger Packard car. Packard Car Livery Co., Victor 145. Sidney 108. (c98)

BRAND-NEW limousine and touring cars for hire; best service. Lindell 4108, Delmar 4249. (c8)

FOR HIRE—Touring cars; $2.50 per hour and up. Central 379 and Bomont 1178. (7)

FOR HIRE—Seven-passenger 1913 model cars; prompt service. Union Auto Co., Bell Forest 4083. (7)

FOR HIRE—Elegant 1912 automobile; easy riding; high-grade; $2 per hour. Central 6215. (c6)

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Studebaker, 30-h. p., 5-passenger; fine condition; $420. 3009 Page.

CARBURATOR Wtd.—1¼-inch, Stromburg. Phone Forest 3210. (7)

DEAD STORAGE—For automobiles; safe, secure. Leonori Fireproof Warehouse, Grand and Laclede avs. (c8)

LANDAULET BODIES—For sale; 2 five-passenger; $100. C. McGann, 5 N. 19th. (7)

REBUILT PEERLESS CARS.
Same guarantee as given with new cars; 5 and 7 passenger touring cars ready for immediate delivery at less than one-half the price of new cars.
BROWN AUTOMOBILE CO., 5205 and 5207 Delmar bl. (c8)

BERRY AUTO SCHOOL
Modern and practical; day and night. 1223 N. Vandeventer. (c15)

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

HOUSEBOAT—For sale; cheap if sold at once. 3840 S. Main.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR HIRE

YOU need the best hauling service; call Schneider, Tyler 109 or Central 3131; we also furnish teaming outfits complete, under contract. (c8)

FOR SALE

BUGGIES—For sale; reliable storm buggies, peddling, grocery, bakery, butcher, laundry, milk, carpenter, painter, whitener, plasterer, plumbing, tinner, platform top wagons and truck spring stake wagons, $20 to $225. John Tobinka, 1340 N. 7th st. (c15)

HORSE—For sale; 6 years old; sound. 700 Louisa av., St. Louis County. (7)

HORSE—For sale, harness and rubber-tired storm buggy; good condition. Schumacher Const. Co. (c7)

MULES—For sale; good team, worth $350; will sell for $150. 1725 S. 10th st. (7)

TEAM—For sale; sound, chunky, $75; new farm wagon and harness, $70. 2739 Thomas.

MACHINERY

ENGINE—For sale, 30-horsepower John Ramming. Thym Stone Co., 1316 Delmar. (7)

PRESS—For sale; No. 3 Swaine footpower, 800 lbs., $25. F. Buschbaum, 3133 Texas. (7)

ANIMALS

COW AND CALF—For sale; cow fresh. 4428 Laclede. (c7)

PUPPIES—For sale; genuine white French poodles, cheap. C. E. Mathers, 3843 Ashland av. (7)

CLOTHING

CLOTHING—Sale tailor-made secondhand overcoats, suits, pants, like new; at your own price. Call at Yatkeman, 2300 Market. (c8)

OVERCOAT—For sale; gentleman's fur-lined, size 42; bargain. 1617 S. Jefferson; phone Grand 3745, Victor 1160. (c7)

GOLD AND SILVER

PLATING, repairing, cash for old gold and silver. Enterprise Plating Co., 1112 Holland Bldg. (c8)

PATENTS

MECHANICAL drawings, designs and ideas developed and patented. Box E-200, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

CHICKENS—For sale; cockerels; 50 barred rocks, cocks and cockerels. 2708 Semple; Delmar 1542L. (c8)

COCKERELS—For sale; genuine rhode island red, large and fine feathered; cheap. 4222 Forest Park bl. (7)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—For sale; Singer, drophead; no dealers. 5589 Bartmer.

FOR SEWING MACHINES, the best and cheapest place is D. G. Sheridan, 1130 Olive st. (c10)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

COUNTER—For sale; 10 feet long; will sell very cheap; practically new. Apply Ganahl Electric Co., New Lucas Bldg., 806 Chestnut st., third floor. (c7)

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—For sale; slightly used and desks at greatly reduced prices. A sure bargain. 1306 Olive. (c6)

TYPEWRITER—For sale; 2-color Underwood, $30; Remington, $10; Oliver, $15; Pittsburg visible, $12; Smith, $10; Yost, $6. Rebuilt Typewriter, 211 N. 10th; Central 4889. (c8)

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, $100 typewriters, all makes, $10, $15, $25; rentals, 3 months $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st.; Main 1162. (8)

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Diamonds and Watches for Holiday Gifts on Credit

Our great Holiday Clearance Sale affords you an opportunity to buy your New Year's anniversary, wedding, or birthday gifts at a very great saving. All broken lines and odd pieces reduced from 30 to 50 per cent. If you have had a gift of money for Christmas and wish to invest it in something of lasting value, buy a fine Diamond. If your gift is not sufficient to cover the entire price of a diamond, you can make the first payment and balance can be paid in small amounts monthly.
Open every evening during Holiday week.
Loftis Bros. & Co. EST. 1858.
THE OLD RELIABLE, ORIGINAL DIAMOND AND WATCH CREDIT HOUSE, SECOND FLOOR, Carleton Building, 308 N. 6th st., near Olive, St. Louis. (c8)

Business Chances

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention! We will sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfaction, terms to suit. Write for catalogue. Middleby Oven Mfg. Co., 603-7 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

WANTED—Party with capital, who understands the rendering and soap business in full, to take active interest in an old-established business in New York City. Box B-54, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale; large, first-class, filled with good paying boarders; hot water heat, electric lights, every convenience; owner sick. Box F-9, Post-Dispatch. (1)

CONFECTIONERY—Fruits, tobacco, laundry and notions; living rooms; leaving city; bargain. 2718 Market st.

DENTAL OFFICE and practice; no opposition; $300 cash. Box J-11, Post-Dis. (1)

DRUG STORE—For sale; best located and best paying in city; central; big transfer corner; good lease. Box N-162, P.-D. (c8)

DRUG STORE—Up-to-date; in working people's district; doing good cash business; large, clean stock; part cash, balance easy terms; real estate considered. Call Cabany 4010. (6)

GROCERY—For sale; meat market; good location; party leaving city. 3462 N. Broadway. (1)

HOTEL—For sale; East St. Louis; 25 rooms; highly furnished; bar well stocked. Box W-93, Post-Dispatch. (1)

LAUNDRY—For sale; only laundry in town of 5000; good chance for good laundryman. Box O-110, Post-Dispatch. (7)

LUNCHROOM—Good business; must sell; leaving town. 2402 N. Grand. (1)

LUNCHROOM—First-class; saloon and rooming house for sale; reason, partnership trouble. 6 St. Clair av., East St. Louis. (1)

MEAT MARKET—And vegetables; bargain if sold today; cash trade; no opposition; money maker for right man. 3605 N. 20th street. (1)

POOL HALL—Biggest bargain in the city; 4 tables; everything complete; $350. 1409 S. Broadway. (7)

PRINTING PLANT—For sale; 10x15 C. & P., 30-inch cutter, ½ h. p. motor, type, stands, etc.; $250; $300 on time. Box W-[illegible], Post-Dispatch. (1)

RESTAURANT—And lunchroom at [illegible] 19th st.; other business reason for selling. (1)

RESTAURANT—For sale, and lunchroom, doing good business. For further information inquire Box 111, Quincy, Ill. (1)

SEE this bargain: 10 outside rooms, [illegible] furnished; cheap rent; [illegible] need apply. [illegible] and Locust [illegible]

BUSINESS FOR SALE

RESTAURANT—Good; on Chouteau av.; doing good business; open day and night; must sell; have other business. Theis, 2858 S. Broadway. (7)

SALOON—Doing good business; just taken out license; cheap for quick sale; call in evenings. 2300 Bernard.

SALOON—For sale; 5 rooms; they amount $200; one cash register, $101, and the rest liquor, $100; must be sold in 3 days; leaving town. 10th and G sts., Madison, Ill. (7)

TAILOR SHOP—For sale; ladies' and gents'; good location. Box W-17, Post-Dispatch. (3)

TAILOR STORE—For sale; bargain; must be sold; open Sunday morning. 3103 Chippewa. (7)

TIN SHOP—For sale; complete. Box B-57, Post-Dispatch. (7)

UPHOLSTERY SHOP—3741 Easton; sickness. (6)

Business Cards

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Diamonds and Watches on Credit

GIVE YOUR SWEETHEART A DIAMOND RING FOR A

HOLIDAY GIFT

We are offering extra special bargains this week, any style mounting, on payments to suit your convenience. Come in today and open an account.

CALL OR WRITE FOR CATALOG NO 905, CONTAINING OVER 2000 ILLUSTRATIONS.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS. OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING HOLIDAY WEEK.

Loftis Bros. & Co. EST. 1858.

THE OLD RELIABLE, ORIGINAL DIAMOND AND WATCH CREDIT HOUSE. SECOND FLOOR, Carleton Building, 308 N. 6th st., near Olive, St. Louis. (c2)

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST'NG

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829 Finney. Phone Delmar 2451, Lindell 2030; also upholstering. (c8)

AMERICAN Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 2821 Easton av.; carpets renovated like new; shades reversed and cleaned, upholstering; work guaranteed. Central 4967, Bomont 940. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

JEWELL MOVING CO.; large padded vans, $3; storage, $1.50 per month. 3447 Winnebago. Victor 2873R. (c8)

WAGNER BROS., moving and storage; guarantee better service for less money. Central 1551, Bomont 1569. (c8)

DELMAR MOV. CO., 718 N. Vandeventer; packing, shipping; $3.50 load. Del. 1687L. Lindell 4206. (c8)

SOUTH SIDE MOVING AND STORAGE CO., 1901-1903 Sidney st.; telephone Sidney 235, Kinloch Victor 607. (c8)

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. Wiehe Furniture and Storage Co., 1512-14-16 Franklin av. Money advanced when desired. Phone Central 4303. (c8)

INDEPENDENT Storage and Moving Co.; large, padded vans, $3.50; storage, $1.50; new building; pianos moved, $2.50; hoisted, $4. Delmar 531, Forest 1322. (8)

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Storage, moving, packing and shipping; money advanced when desired; lowest rates. Bensinger Bros., 1700 Franklin. Central 6692, Olive 3129. (c8)

STORAGE—500 iron rooms for storing furniture; we have a new warehouse at 1823 Lucas av. that we want to fill up; storage $2 per load; hauling, $4. Call up Central 5053 or Bomont 390. Office, 2004 Morgan. Edward A. Langan Furn. and Storage Co. (c8)

STOECKER & PRICE Storage and Auction Co.'s warehouse, at 2918 Franklin av., is absolutely fireproof and sanitary; furniture moved, packed and shipped; furniture taken in exchange for moving; money advanced if desired. Bomont 22, Central 137. (c8)

THE LEONORI STORAGE.

Absolute security; fireproof warehouses for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; clean rooms; moving, packing, shipping; ship your goods our care; money advanced; get our rates; estimates free.

R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO. Both phones. Grand and Laclede avs. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

"WE HAVE THE GOODS"

That means repairs for any old stove. FORSHAW, 111 N. 12th st. Central 3491R. Main 2043. (c8)

FURNACES, HEATING, ETC.

HOT-AIR furnaces, put in complete, $65; furnace repairs. Dockery, 3615 Easton. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC

EIGHTEENTH, 1117 N.—Newly papered, cleaned rooms, $1.25 week up; all conveniences; good neighborhood. (7)

Professional

Solid agate, 10c line, except attorneys, detectives, 15c; medical, magnetic healing, 20c per line.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL Law Bureau, 806 Chestnut st., suite 206, attends to all legal matters; all courts; collections; experienced attorneys; advice free. (c8)

DANCING

BARGAIN DAY reception every Wednesday evening. Newsum's Hall, 1412 N. Grand; gentlemen, 25c; ladies free. (8)

BACHELORS' BALL—New Year's Eve at Eagle Dancing Academy, 13th and State sts., Granite City, Ill. (c3)

DANCING Xmas and New Year's afternoons and evenings at Cave Hall, Olive and 29th, Ahern & Albers. (c8)

PRIVATE dancing lessons given. 4209 Morgan st., guaranteed in 6 lessons. Lindell 4071. Mrs. Miller. (c8)

DANCING taught in 4 private lessons; every afternoon and evening, at Dreamland, Olive st., near Grand; dancing every evening. (c8)

NATIONAL Dancing Academy, 21st and Olive; guarantees latest dances, $2; private lessons every day and evening; reception Sunday evening. (6)

GIRLS, this is your last chance; Newsum's leap year party, Saturday evening, Dec. 28; boys, girls, old maids, grass widows and all other widows invited. 1412 N. Grand. (6)

CAVE HALL, Olive and 29th sts., select parties every Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings; Sunday afternoon and evening; valuable prizes every Wednesday evening; lessons Tuesday and Friday evening, best floor and music in the city. Ahern & Albers. (c8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Expert, does shadowing and investigating; references. Call 828 Victoria Bldg., phone Bell Olive 3650. (c8)

A DETECTIVE does shadowing, investigating, secret information of all kinds secured; all business confidential; reasonable rates. Box M-36, Post-Dispatch. (8)

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investigating; locates missing people; absolute secrecy; consultation free. 3731 Olive st.; phones Bell Lindell 1322, Kinloch Delmar 7358J. (8)

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

TRIMMERS—Experienced, to be kept busy until June; best wages; girls are making from $8 to $18 per week. Apply Crown Millinery Co., 16th and Morgan. (c8)

MEDICAL

DR. J. P. WERNER can cure you; consultation free; hours 9 to 9. 5079 Ridge. (8)

DR. TURVER, 6 N. 3d st., St. Louis, Mo., corner of Market st. (7)

PROFESSIONAL

REAL estate, deeds, wills and legal documents carefully drawn; real estate and legal matters promptly attended to; money to loan; notary public. 1136 Chestnut. (c8)

THEATRICAL

ACTS Wtd.—Vaudeville and novelty. 2400 S. 12th. Apply after 7 p. m. (c7)

PICTURE SHOW—For sale; bargain; seats 900; license and rent paid. Box E-133, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

SINGERS Wtd.—Colored tenor, for quartet; also other singers and dancers for Kibble & Martin's Uncle Tom's Cabin. Apply stage manager Sunday morning, 10 a. m., La Salle Theater. (7)

TRAP DRUMMER—A-No. 1, wants position in first-class picture or vaudeville theater; works effects. Box W-86, Post-Dispatch. (7)

VIOLINIST Wtd.—Young lady; one not afraid to make up, to join vaudeville act; must be good. Box W-31, Post-Dispatch. (1)

Rooms and Board

Solid agate, 10c per line, except rooms for rent, rooms and board, first two lines 15c; extra line 5c; room agencies 20c line.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—2 completely fur. rooms for light housekeeping with private family; near old Fair Grounds; state price and location. D-143, Post-Dispatch. (6)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; newly furnished; steam-heated rooms; electric lights; 75c day; $2.50. (6)

NORMANDY HOTEL, 3438 Franklin; elegant steam-heated rooms; excellent board; $25 month; couples, $50. (c8)

HOME COMFORTS

For winter months, obtained at Park Hotel; 300 rooms, wide halls, large lobby, steam heat, telephone, free baths, superb cooking, popular prices; recently decorated, painted and renovated; 6600 Washington av., 45 minutes from Broadway; both phones.

J. L. WHITESIDE, Manager. (c8)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

BELL, 3013—Furnished front room; also hall room; gas, bath; convenient to car line. (7)

BELL, 3129—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; gas, furnace heat, hot water, $3 per week. (7)

BROADWAY, 2722 S.—Furnished room, with bath, gas, heat. (7)

CHOUTEAU, 1006—Furnished room; light housekeeping; bath; free phone.

CHOUTEAU, 1209—Nicely furnished large room; housekeeping; other rooms, $1 and $1.50 week.

COOK, 3842—1st-floor connecting rooms, housekeeping; complete; gas range; vacant Jan. 1. (7)

COOK—White, to do housekeeping for boarding house, stay here nights; good wages. 2706 Olive.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5211—Two neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; connecting; all conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 4628A—Neatly furnished room for gentlemen only; all conveniences. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3979—Pleasant front, also other rooms; good service; own home; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR BL., 5139A—Well furnished connecting rooms, single or en suite; steam heat; gentlemen or couple.

EASTON, 3100—Nicely furnished second floor room; furnace heat. (7)

EASTON, 4419, Rear—Large furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $1.50 to $2 weekly; inquire. (7)

EASTON, 3013—Nicely furnished room; housekeeping; all conveniences; no children in house. (7)

EASTON, 4362A—Nicely furnished, clean connecting rooms; complete for housekeeping; laundry.

EIGHTEENTH, 1103 S.—Beautiful large front parlor; gas, bath; terms for board, $3.50. (7)

EIGHTEENTH, 1117 N.—Newly furnished, clean, large, second-story front room; all conveniences; good neighborhood. (2)

EIGHTEENTH, 815 S.—Front, back and connecting rooms, housekeeping, gentlemen; bath; $1.50 week up.

FRANKLIN, 3119—Large second floor room, light housekeeping, bath; Kinloch phone; $1.75 per week.

GARRISON, 304 (corner Olive)—Nicely furnished front housekeeping rooms; gas range; also sleeping rooms. (6)

GARRISON, 913 N.—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, private entrance, free phone; other rooms. (7)

GLASGOW, 1105—Five rooms, connecting or separate; 1st and 3d floors; reasonable. (7)

GRAND, 4419 S.—3 rooms, toilet; very clean, neat and convenient. (7)

GRAND, 1604 S.—Steam-heated rooms, with running water; elegant home. Grand 1013. (67)

HICKORY, 1305—Neatly furnished room in private family; $1.25; suitable for 2. (7)

JEFFERSON, 1908 S.—Large furnished room for one or two; steam heat; $1 to $1.50. (7)

JEFFERSON, 1713 N.—Rooms, toilet, heat furnished; no children. (c1)

KENSINGTON, 5109—Neatly furnished rooms, every convenience, from $2 up; Hodiamont cars. Forest 8693. (1)

KENSINGTON, 5032—Choice furnished room for gentleman; private family; Hodiamont and Olive cars; conveniences; reasonable. (8)

LACLEDE, 3502—Connecting rooms; heat, gas range, hot bath; no objection to children; $3.50. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 2008—One single room, one large 1st-floor room; steam heat, electric light. Sidney 608. (7)

LEONARD, 1128 N.—Comfortable furnished room; housekeeping; $2.25; or sleeping room, $2; hot bath, gas.

LINDELL, 3510—Extra large furnished housekeeping rooms; gas range; phone, hot water.

LOCUST, 2634—Rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping; all conveniences. (7)

LOCUST, 1418—Steam-heated rooms; $2 week. (7)

LOCUST, 3127—Nicely furnished connecting housekeeping rooms; steam heat, gas range, electric lights; reasonable. (6)

LOCUST, 2920—Beautiful front room, for housekeeping or gentlemen; bath, gas, phone; reasonable. (7)

LOCUST, 1807—Nicely furnished, furnace-heated warm front room; hot bath; single, $2.

LOCUST, 2819—Warm housekeeping front and back rooms; cooking gas, furnace; hall room. (7)

LOCUST, 2819—Nice rooms with stove, $2; housekeeping if desired; hall room, $1.50; bath.

LOCUST, 3050—Clean furnished rooms; 1 housekeeping room; furnace; gas; hot bath; phone.

LOCUST, 2806—Neat housekeeping rooms; steam heat; cooking gas; bath; phones; hall room. (6)

LUCAS, 3521—Parlor; gentlemen or couple; steam heat; running hot water; room with kitchenette. (6)

LUCAS, 3439—Connecting and single housekeeping rooms; furnace heat, free phone; laundry. (7)

McPHERSON, 3945A—Steam heat, electric light, hot water continuously; phone; only $3 per week. (8)

MARYLAND, 4320—Large, nicely furnished 3d-floor front room; modern conveniences; $2.50 per week. (7)

MONROE, 1405—Furnished room, bath, gas, light housekeeping if wanted. (7)

MONTGOMERY, 1926—Neatly furnished 3 rooms, gas; $5 week. Central 9740R. (7)

MORGAN, 4334—Refined gentlemen can find pleasant second-floor front room; residence; private family. (3)

NICHOLSON, PL., 14—Large second-floor front room, well furnished, for two; $1.75 each. (7)

OLIVE, 2112—Nice furnished room; gas furnished and bath; second floor. (7)

OLIVE, 3002—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (7)

OLIVE, 2842—Neatly furnished rooms, gas, hot bath, gentlemen. (7)

OLIVE, 2324—3 connecting rooms for housekeeping; water in kitchen. (7)

OLIVE, 4392—Furnished rooms, hot water, good heat, electric lights; free phone; housekeeping rooms. (6)

OLIVE, 3113—Newly furnished rooms; light housekeeping if desired; hot water, gas, free phone. (6)

PAGE BL., 4277—Nicely furnished large room for one or two; electric lights and all conveniences; own home. Phone Delmar 3360R. (7)

PARK, 2229—Two connecting rooms, steam heat, gas range, laundry; $4.50; no children. (1)

PARK, 2307—Light housekeeping second floor front room, gas range, furnace heat; all conveniences.

PARK, 1925—Two connecting front rooms, complete for housekeeping, gas range, bath; also single rooms. (7)

PINE, 2722—Furnished 2d-floor front room; 2 beds; closet; housekeeping; $2 week.

PINE, 3411—Two connecting furnished housekeeping rooms; gas range, steam heat; water in kitchen.

ROOM—Elegant, by day or week; quiet, convenient location; phone Lindell 3580. (1)

ROOMS—Lady will share steam-heated apartment or rent room; lady employed preferred. Forest 710.

ROOMS—Furnished, steam heat, hot bath, $2 week; northeast corner of Vandeventer and Washington.

ROOMS—Housekeeping; 2d floor front; gas range; all conveniences; good heat; reasonable; West End; very clean; free Bell phone. Lindell 2824R. (7)

RUTGER, 1106—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; private family; hot-water heat. (6)

ST. LOUIS, 4325—Room and kitchen; gas, electric, laundry, phone; $2.50 week; also hall room. (7)

ST. ANGE, 1208—Connecting front rooms; also large single rooms; furnished housekeeping; gas.

ST. ANGE, 1027—Very desirable connecting housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; gas, fuel, light, furnace. (7)

SARAH, 1223 N.—Extra large housekeeping room; private toilet.

SIXTEENTH, 1439 N.—Two connecting, completely furnished housekeeping rooms; cook stove; water, etc.; reasonable. (7)

TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Single or connecting rooms, complete, housekeeping; running water, gas, steam heat. (7)

WASH, 2338—Furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping.

WASH, 1610—Furnished front room, for 2 gents; private family. (7)

WASH, 1711—Furnished housekeeping room, gas stove, laundry; hall room, $1.25; free phone. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3706—Neatly furnished southern-exposed rooms, steam heat, electric lights, both phones, reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2631-2633—Connecting parlors and other rooms for housekeeping, $2 up; cooking gas.

WASHINGTON, 2818—Front and back rooms, housekeeping, cooking gas, furnace heat; $2.75 and $3. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3713—Beautiful, large furnished rooms; steam heat, hot water, phone; all conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3532—Two connecting front rooms; other rooms; steam heat; electricity; free phone; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3708—Newly furnished rooms; steam-heated; electric light. Bell phone; all conveniences. (6)

WASHINGTON, 3408—Rooms, gents or housekeeping, $2 up; gas range; phone; furnace; bath. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

WEST BELLE, 4429—Two nice unfurnished rooms, gas, hot water, reasonable. (1)

WEST BELLE PL., 4217—Furnished apartments for housekeeping; single furnished rooms, very desirable; rates reasonable; garage space free. Phone Lindell 1216L. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3928—South-exposed front, also back rooms; furnace heated; gentlemen or couples employed.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3750—Beautiful second-story front for two; single rooms for gentlemen, in elegant private home; steam heat; electric lights; continuous hot water; Bell phone. (2)

FOR COLORED

BEAUMONT, 2 N.—Neatly furnished front room for colored; $2 week. (*7)

LAWTON, 3419—Neatly furnished front and other rooms; kitchen; phone; gas, hot water; conveniences. (*6)

PINE, 2658—Neatly furnished rooms; everything kept in order; modern conveniences; Bomont 1691. (7*)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

CATES, 5132—Large suite of double and single rooms, excellent table; good heat; continuous hot water; phone. (6)

CLARA, 1329—Two furnished rooms, with board, in private family; Cabany 3747. (7)

COOK, 3621—Newly furnished rooms and best board in city; $6 per week. (5)

COOK, 4506—Second-floor front room; modern conveniences; good table and location; Forest 671L. (2)

DELMAR BL., 2717—Beautifully furnished rooms; table unsurpassed; instantaneous hot water; 3 baths; Lindell 1417. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3733—Large south room, single or double; choice board; $4.40 per week; telephone. (7)

EUCLID, 408 N. (Hotel Forest)—Pleasant rooms, with bath, service and cuisine unexcelled; steam heat; rates very reasonable. Phone Forest 8190. (7)

FINEST TABLE BOARD in St. Louis. Large, airy rooms; high class, central location; rates very moderate. Mrs. Timberlake, 3628 Washington. (7)

GARFIELD, 5895—Furnished second floor front room, furnace heat, good home cooking; no other boarders; hot bath. Call Delmar 2461R. (7)

GRAND, 2539 N.—Well-heated rooms; home cooking; baking; reasonable. Del. 2144L. (3)

HICKORY, 1802—Board; newly furnished rooms; furnace heat; hot water; phone; $4.50 week; conveniences. (7)

HICKORY, 1804—Well-heated second floor front room, with board; hot bath; all conveniences. (7)

KING'S HIGHWAY, 721 N.—Two large, bright, steam-heated rooms, with good board; references exchanged. (1)

LA SALLE, 1817—Connecting light housekeeping rooms; very reasonable.

LA SALLE, 1817—Nice second-floor room, furnace heat; board. (7)

McPHERSON, 4300—Exceptionally bright rooms, also front rooms; excellent meals; Lindell 3871. (7)

MARYLAND, 4251—Elegantly furnished southern exposed front room, private family; excellent table; gentlemen or couple. Lindell 654. (7)

MORGAN, 4112—Nicely furnished second-story rooms, good board, couple or gentlemen; terms reasonable. (3)

MORGAN, 4153—Large room, second floor, excellent table, electric light, $5 weekly; Lindell 4118. (3)

OLIVE, 2706—Good room and board; home cooking; hot bath, phone; $4 week. (7)

OLIVE, 2324—Rooms, with or without board; home cooking, $4 per week. (5)

PAGE BL., 5276A—Nicely furnished front room, good board; all conveniences. (7)

PAGE BL., 5108—Pleasant second-floor room; adults; board optional. (7)

PAGE BL., 5139—Large front room, second floor; also single room; board; reasonable. Forest 773. (3)

PARK, 3434A—Pleasant room, with board; home cooking; bath; Grand 2952L. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Lovely front room with board; steam heat; home of adults; $6 per week. Forest 327L. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—For young lady employed or woman in small private family. Call Delmar 2438L.

ROOM AND BOARD—For gentleman and children; private home widow. Box W-56, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Beautiful room with board for 1 or 2 people; Tower Grove Heights; very reasonable to working people. Box W-43, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROOMS AND BOARD—Large 1st and 2d floor steam-heated, south exposure; excellent table; clean, comfortable; South Side; 4 car lines. Sidney, 1655. (5)

ROOM AND BOARD—Widow owning comfortable home wishes few select people; excellent table; continuous hot and cold water in rooms; very reasonable. Forest 4078L. (7)

VERNON, 5705—Nicely furnished room, for 2; with board; reasonable; Cabany 2675R. (6)

VON VERSEN, 5111—Large south rooms, with board; couple or employed people; modern conveniences. (7)

VON VERSEN, 5717—Adjoining rooms, single or en suite, in modern home; southern exposure; meals optional; employed people preferred. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4225—Room and board. Lindell 3324. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4453—Nicely furnished connecting 3d-floor front rooms; hot-water heat; with board. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 3969—Warm south rooms, first and second floor; refined family; board. (4)

WASHINGTON BL., 3964—Second-floor room, steam heat, electric light; board; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3101—Steam-heated rooms, with board, for 2, at $5 each; all conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3337—Rooms, front and single; board if desired; continuous hot water; Bell phone. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4028—Steam-heated 2d-story room, good table, continuous hot water; modern conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4314—Two large connecting rooms with board; electric light, hot water heat. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3841—Large, nicely furnished front room, first-class board; suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4934—Beautiful rooms in pleasant, congenial home; best table and service; very reasonable. (6)

WEST BELLE PL., 4135—Front south room for 2 persons; board, $4; single room.

WEST BELLE PL., 4400—Nicely furnished south rooms, with board; every modern convenience; private family. (1)

WESTMINSTER, 4036—Splendid large rooms, newly decorated; excellent board; hot-water heat, electric light and other convs. (1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3957—Excellent board; bright, cheerful rooms, newly furnished and clean; every convenience; reasonable. (6)

WHITTEMORE PL., 2336—Nicely furnished, second floor, with good board; unlimited phone. (2)

SUBURBAN BOARD

ELM, 7327 (Maplewood)—Room and board for 2 or 3; all conveniences. (1)

Houses, Flats, etc.

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

FLATS FOR RENT

COTE BRILLIANTE, 6108A—Modern flat, 4 rooms, bath, furnace; $20; one month free, or other inducements.
CHAS. H. CARTER, 309 Liggett Bldg. (c7)

EIGHTEENTH, 715 N.—Three rooms, $10 month. Call at fruit stand. (7)

EIGHTEENTH, 1434A S.—Beautiful flat, 5 rooms and bath; a bargain at $20 rent.

FINNEY, 4308—Desirable 4 room and bath, gas fixtures, sewers, etc., $15. (c8)

FLAT—$15 rents dandy 3 rooms and bath. Delmar 667, Tyler 2759. (c8)

HODIAMONT, 1919A—Three rooms, bath, shades and fixtures, $16. West St. Louis Trust Co., 4101 Easton. (c8)

JEFFERSON, 1908 S.—Flat, 4 rooms, newly papered, steam heat, adults only. (7)

JULIAN, 5743—4 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, open. (c2)

KENNERLY, 4829A—New, modern; all outside; large 3-room flat; bath, laundry. (c91)

LAFAYETTE, 1217—Three rooms, fixtures, laundry, bath and attic, $14; key 1215. (7)

LEE, 3936-38—Fine 3-room flats, bath, gas, etc.; $16. (c8)

LEFFINGWELL, 1718 N.—Six rooms, rent $14. (c8)

MAGNOLIA, 4922A—Modern flat, 6 rooms, bath and furnace; reduced to $18.
CHAS. H. CARTER, 309 Liggett Bldg. (c7)

OLIVE, 3302 (rear)—Two-room flats, newly decorated; $6.50 a month. (c8)

NORTH MARKET, 5209-11-15—Four and five room flats; price $22, $23, $25 per month.

OLIVE, 3306A—Three rooms, newly decorated; $10 month. (c8)

PRESTON PL., 1728—Four bright rooms, fixtures, laundry and bath, $17; key 1730 Preston pl. (7)

SHAWMUT PL., 1320-1332—Swell, 6-room flat; beautiful dining rooms; every convenience. Delmar 2385R. (6c)

TEXAS, 3133—4 rooms, bath, $16; 5 rooms, bath, $18; upstairs. (1)

TOWER GROVE, 2212A—Modern flat, five rooms, bath, etc.; one month free; $19.
CHAS. H. CARTER, 309 Liggett Bldg. (c7)

TWENTY-THIRD, 2523 N.—Good 5-room flats, only $11. (7)

WISE, 6811—4 fine rooms, bath, gas, 2d floor, rent $12.50. (7)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

KINGSBURY BL., 6171—Elegantly furnished 9-room brick residence; every convenience. Phone Cabany 3683. (7)

WE MAKE THE COLLECTION OF RENTS A SPECIALTY

22 **GIRALDIN BROS.** 22

110 N. 8 St.

HAVE DONE SO FOR 22 YEARS.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

COMPTON, 1800 S.—9-room modern house; furnace, b., w. c., etc.; reasonable rent. McCANN-DOWLING, 1140 Chestnut st. (c7)

GOODFELLOW, 1252—Corner Julian; 9-room modern home; good location for doctor; open. (c2)

LEWIS, 1567 (Wellston)—Seven rooms, bath and furnace; lot 50x129; $15 per month; keys next door.
GRAF & CASE REALTY CO., Ferguson, Mo. (7)

MICHIGAN, 1713—Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat; newly painted and decorated; rent $27.50. (c8)

RUTGER, 1904—Six-room house, modern, hot water heating; all conveniences; reduced rent. (7)

SPRING, 26 N.—Seven rooms, bath, furnace; reduced to $28.
SCOTT, 817 Chestnut st. (c8)

TWELFTH, 1033 S.—6-room stone-front, gas, bath; good order; $18. Key 1031. (7)

APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—Most desirable in St. Louis; four rooms, bath; overlooking park; occupants leaving city. Phone Grand 2909. (7)

LINDELL BL., 4396 (cor. Newstead)—First floor apartment; open on all sides; porch, large yard, two baths; allow moving expenses. F. Churchill Wittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c82)

WEST END APARTMENT

Splendid 6-family apartment, renting for $4140 per annum; nothing shoddy; will pay 15 per cent gross.
BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut st.

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

FINNEY, 4256A—4-room furnished flat; gas and bath; $20 per month.

GRAND, 3350A S.—Newly furnished 4 rooms and bath, steam heat, all conveniences. Phone Sidney 1989. (c7)

OLIVE, 3715—3-room furnished flats; steam heat, hot water; $23 and $28. (1)

SEMPLE, 2903A—3-room flat; furnished or unfurnished. Phone, Delmar 2472X. (c6)

WASHINGTON BL., 3905—Three-room neatly furnished flat; second floor; furnace heat, $5; free phone.

FLATS WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms and bath; steam heat and gas. Box W-28, Post-Dis. (7)

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED

FURNISHED FLAT Wtd.—Will pay $25 a month; references. Box W-33, Post-Dis. (7)

FURNISHED FLAT Wtd.—Small furnished steam-heated apartment. Phone Manager, Main 1162, or P. O. Box 612. (7)

FURNISHED FLAT Wtd.—Small, or several rooms for housekeeping; West End, between Delmar and University; state price and particulars. Box T-50, Post-Dispatch. (7)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

BROADWAY, 1231 to 1235 N.—2d and 3d floors for manufacturing; will alter to suit.
F. CHURCHILL WHITTEMORE CO., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c82)

DESKROOM—To let, 810 Olive; room 415; $6 and $8; both phones. (7)

DESKROOM—Free phone. Call Kinloch Central 198. (7)

GRAND, 1000 N.—Entire 3d floor, just vacated; corner and other stores, $13.75 and up; offices $6 and up. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-20 N. 4th st. (c82)

SARAH, 2808 N. (near St. Louis av.)—Store, for tailor or other business; cheap; open. Phone Delmar 4071J. (7)

STORE—Warren, s. w. cor. 23d; new building, store and flat; good location for any kind of business; very low rent. (7)

STORE—Large, new store; located in well-populated district; very fine location for dry goods store; steam heat, electric fixtures; reasonable rent. 4532 Virginia, corner of South Dakota. (1)

VINE, 109-11—New 3-story building; good office elevator, etc.; rent $55. (1)

Real Estate

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOT—For sale, 30x207; street made; 120 feet front, street made, $20; 2800 feet front, $8. W. W. Portmann, 5945 Taylor. (8)

LOT—For sale, beautiful lot, 50x152, with granitoid walks; only $350, terms, $5 cash and $5 per month.
CHAS. H. CARTER, 309 Liggett Bldg. (c8)

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale; 80 acres, improved, fine quality upland, 3½ miles out on public road; 65 acres cultivated; corn, cotton, oats, etc.; fair house, barn, orchard, good water; good neighbors; price $1575. For land list and full particulars, write J. L. McKamey, Imboden, Lawrence County, Ark. (8)

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

FLAT—For sale, 4010 Page bl.; 5 and 6 room flat; owner downstairs. (8)

HOUSE—For sale; 1569 Lewis st., Ferguson; 7 rooms, bath, furnace; lot 50x129; easy terms. GRAF & CASE, Ferguson, Mo. (7)

HOUSE—For sale; 4494 Forest Park; 11 rooms, all modern; lot 40x200; price $9500; see owner on premises.

HOUSE—For sale; $25 cash, $25 monthly, modern 5-room brick; price $2500. Central 4356. (16)

HOUSE—For sale; 7-room brick, modern, all conveniences; furnace, gas and electricity, lot 50x150; 5c fare; 16 minutes station, via Mo. Pac.; 2 blocks south of the loop, Maplewood car; must sell account health; easy terms. 7377 Elm. (3)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

PROPERTY Wtd.—To buy house or flat in western part of city; must be a bargain; no agents. Box E-186, Post-Dis. (c7)

REAL ESTATE CARDS

Personal Attention Given to Rent Collections and Repairs. Experience Seventy-three Years—1840-1913 Personal Interview Solicited

HAYDEL REALTY CO.

109 N. Seventh Street.

Main 269. Central 894. (c2)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—If you want the best in Webster see Walter Scott, 306 Clark av., Webster. Automobile at your service. Both phones. (c8)

HOUSE—See this good 6-room modern brick, on nice lot, with shade trees, in the best part of Webster; $200 cash and $20 per month. Thos. McCrady, 207 Pendleton av., Brentwood. (7)

HOUSE—For sale or exchange, 1½ acres, good 5-room house, in Webster Groves, 1 block from steam and electric car and school; I want flat or residence in St. Louis. Thos. McCrady, 207 Pendleton av., Brentwood. (7)

LAND—For sale or exchange, 6 acres, half in fruit and berries, two blocks from railroad and school, 3 miles west of St. Louis; might lease. Thos. McCrady, 207 Pendleton av., Brentwood. (7)

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

COTTAGE Wtd.—For exchange, good six-room brick in Webster Groves; want cottage in city or stock of hardware. Thos. McCrady, 207 Pendleton av., Brentwood, St. Louis County. (7)

RESIDENCE Wtd.—For exchange, good 5 and 5 room flat, lot 150x150, fruit and shade trees, in West St. Louis; want residence in Webster. Thos. McCrady, 207 Pendleton av., Brentwood. (7)

GROCERY Wtd.—For exchange, good 4-room modern brick, in South St. Louis; want stock of groceries. Thos. McCrady, 207 Pendleton av., Brentwood. (7)

FOR EXCHANGE—First-class 9-room modern residence, hardwood floors, in West St. Louis, in first-class neighborhood; want a place with large grounds, near city limits, or in Webster Groves. Thos. McCrady, 207 Pendleton av., Brentwood. (7)

Financial

Solid agate 15c line, except money wanted, real estate loans, 10c line; minimum 2 lines.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—At low rates; no charge for paper. Frank B. Ruhr, 1136 Chestnut. (c8)

I MAKE all kinds of real estate loans; no delay; cheapest rates in city; good loans, 5 per cent; small loans a specialty. See me first.
FRANK L. DITTMEIER, 808 Chestnut st. (c15)

MONEY IN ANY SUM and MONEY TO BUILD VERY LOWEST RATES

Aiple & Hemmelmann R. E. Co.

Safe Investors of Money, 622 Chestnut (c8)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'TY

MONEY for salaried people and women keeping house; easy payments; strictly private. C. Berry, room 427, 705 Olive st. (c8)

SALARIED people furnished money without security; loans on furn. without removal. Central Fin. Co., 901 Mo. Trust Bldg. (c8)

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE And others upon their own name; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. D. H. TOLMAN, room 501, 509 Chestnut st. (c8)

"QUICK MONEY"

Salaried people can get; my rates the best and most private in the city. Call on Drake, 822-824 Chemical Bldg. (c8)

SALARY LOANS

Cheapest rates in the city; no publicity; no indorser; come and get all the money you want on easy payments.
UNION CREDIT CO.
Suite 401-402 Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th. (c8)

LOANS ON FURNITURE

$1.50 weekly pays for $75 loan.
$1.25 weekly pays for $60 loan.
$1.00 weekly pays for $50 loan.

Payments can be made weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. It is to your interest to consult us. All business private and above board. Phone Main 1529, Central 5581.
CHEMICAL FINANCE CO.
501 Chemical Bldg., 8th and Olive sts. (c8)

WHEN YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY,

You naturally want it quickly and confidentially. You want to feel that you are dealing with a company who will consider your interests, give you every advantage and extend the utmost courtesy and consideration at all times. This service has pleased many others and is sure to please you. PEOPLE'S BROKERAGE CO., room 6, 800 OLIVE ST., Second Floor. Central 690. (c8)

IF YOU WANT MONEY

Do not be MISLED by fake advertising. Keep away from HIGH RATE loan firms. For further information call, write or phone "THE NATIONAL," MAIN 5250, CENTRAL 5994. ROOM 203 MERMOD & JACCARD BLDG. BROADWAY AND LOCUST. (c9)

SEE H. W. MEISE

If you want a loan on your Furniture, piano, horse and wagons.
I will get you any amount you need at the following rates:
$125 at 42c a month interest.
$80 at 33c a month interest.
$20 at 10c a month interest.
If you owe any other loan office, furniture or piano house, I will pay them off and give you as much more money as you want.
Call, write or phone Central 2357 or Olive 1308.
Room 431 Title Guaranty Bldg., 7th and Chestnut sts. (c9)

MONEY WANTED

WOULD you like to own a good-paying mail order business? We have a line that gets repeat orders all the time. You can start in spare time; invest a dollar or two a week and soon own a nice business of your own; write for particulars. Nadico, 1654 Belmont av., Chicago. (c88x)

Musical

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME piano playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons; book sent free. Christensen School, Odeon Bldg., 1040 N. Grand av. (c8)

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PIANOS—For sale, good, used upright, $100 and upwards; standard make. SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2607 Franklin. (6)

PIANO—For sale, grand upright, and stool; cost $300, now $75; big bargain. 1831A N. 20th st. (7)

ESTEY grand piano, in mahogany case; like new, at less than half price; a real big bargain. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive. (c8)

$2.50 PER MONTH rents a fine piano at the Piano Exchange, 1009 Pine st.; phone Kinloch Central 5667. (c8)

PEOPLE who do not live in St. Louis who wish to buy a slightly used piano at a reduced price should write to us for our list of bargains. We always have on hand several high-grade standard pianos that have come to us in exchange for player-pianos that we will sell at very low prices in order to move them quickly. Right now we have a great number of these ranging in price from $50 up. Write us and we will send you a list of them. We will ship you a piano on 30 days' free trial; stool, scarf included. You can pay us for it on the monthly payment plan if you wish.
CONROY PIANO CO.,
1100 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; fine, full size 88-note mahogany player-piano; this player sells regularly for $450, and has the latest improvements on it; our price, including 24 rolls, player bench, piano stool and scarf, only $225; no interest or extras for easy terms. May, Stern & Co., 12th and Olive. (c8)

FRANK STELL BEST PLACE

To buy pianos and player-pianos; terms to suit; no interest; Lester pianos and player-pianos are best. 1414 N. 16th st. (c8)

A few of the Big Bargains in slightly used Pianos at Aeolian Hall. Standard Pianos that have been taken in exchange for Pianola Pianos:

Steinway Upright	$210
Kranich & Bach	200
Vose Upright	185
Gabler Upright	170
Sohmer Upright	160
Krakauer Upright	130

BIG SPECIALS

Kimball Upright, in fine condition $85

Standard make Player-Piano; 24 rolls of music, bench and scarf $180

Terms $1.25 Per Week.

Aeolian Hall. 1004 Olive St. (c8)

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO PIANO BUYERS

We are offering Standard Pianos and Player Pianos—slightly used—at lower prices than can be found anywhere in St. Louis.

We are under small expense and a very low rent. It will pay you to visit the Piano Exchange before you purchase.

The house of real bargains, low terms and little prices.

THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1009 PINE ST. (c8)

TALKING MACHINES

TALKING MACHINES from $10 up, at $1 per week payments. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1009 Pine st. (c8)

THE GREATEST WANT MEDIUM IN THE WORLD!

THE POST-DISPATCH

Publishes More Want Ads in Proportion to Population Than Any Other Metropolitan Newspaper on Earth.

MONEY IS STILL COMING IN FOR CHRISTMAS FUND

All Persons Holding Post-Dispatch Lists Are Requested to Turn Them In.

Contributions to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund continue to come in, but many lists are still in the hands of firms and individuals to whom they were given.

The Executive Committee requests that all lists be closed up and sent to the cashier of the Post-Dispatch as soon as possible, in order that the accounts may be promptly closed.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

F. J. Michel 50
Employes Sonnenfeld Millinery Co. 28 95
F. S. 1 00
A. H. B. 1 00
A. Little 1 00
Boorum & Pease, List 8537 .... 4 50
Fred Van Kranenburgh Jr. 50
Cash 1 00
W. H. Dear Printing and Stationery Co. 1 00
Hamilton Avenue Christian Boys' Club 1 00
Employes Western Union Relief Association, List 1681 45
H. P. S. 1 00
P. W. McHenry, 3180 Easton avenue, List 7904 .... 1 25
H. W. E. 1 00
C. W. Hudson 5 00
Mrs. W. A. Hudson 2 00
Employes Tipton & Mackey Mfg. Co., 4948 Easton, List 11,340 .... 2 25
L. J. Lohse, 1715 Franklin avenue, List 2585 .... 1 45
Laclede Gas Light Co., Station G employes, List 11,954 .... 2 95
J. C. Geitz Sew. Mch. & Fur. Co., 4706 Easton, List 10,279 .... 1 85
Alois Kassina, List 9213 25
Daniel Austin, List 9172 15
M. Selden, List 2152 .... 2 40
Employes Devoy & Kuhn Coal Co., List 10,838 .... 1 50
List 10,213 .... 4 10
List 1690 .... 1 00
3821A Easton, List 8658 40
3821 Easton Av., List 8657 25
Over Xmas 1 00
M. C. List 12,728 .... 2 50
List 11,987 .... 1 10
Railway Mail Service, Employes Blue Tag Division, List 4421 .... 2 45
List 5162 95
T. Julian J. 1 00
List 12,148 .... 1 00
List 12,590 .... 1 00
Proceeds from 2 Watches donated by "A Friend" 25 50
Le Quay, 5032 Kensington 2 00
List 9197 .... 4 25
Joe Kelledy, 5322 Easton 1 00
List 1770 .... 2 10

List No. 10,213.

J. G. Meinberg..$0 25 Frank Snoddy 10
Yellow .... 10 Al Snoddy 10
R. H. Sriene .... 65 Thos. Simpson 25
Geo. Ebenrick .... 05 Chas. T. Ingle 25
Jno. Breman .... 05 Bill 25
Geo. W. Boyer .... 50 Frank Pohl 10
Webster .... 10 Edw. W. Kolb 1 00
McAllister 10
Gus London .... 25 Total $4 10

M. C. R. C., List No. 12,728.

H. E. Hess....$0 25 Cash 50
Cash .... 25 Cash 1 00
Cash 25
Cash .... 25 Total $2 50

List No. 11,987.

H. W. B. ....$0 25 F. E. Heilmann.. 50
Mabel Vogt 25
Edward Post .... 10 Total $1 10

Railway Mail Service, "Blue Tag" Division, List No. 4421.

B. R. Bellings...$0 25 Hy. Herold 25
M. E. Simms .... 25 A. Waterman 25
W. A. Pratt .... 25 W. H. Kaths 25
E. Phelan .... 25 J. A. Hayden 10
L. W. Sheridan 25
G. H. Huff .... 25 Total $2 45
A. B. Barth 10

List No. 5162.

M. Schilk....$0 15 Robert Schnetzer 10
O. Schulte .... 15 M. Hoffman 05
P. Ringman .... 05 M. Pink 05
S. Lereman .... 02 2718 S. 7th st .. 05
E. Tiedler .... 10 W. T. H. 05
Carrie Ketter 05
Julia Jansen .... 05 Total $0 95
Rena Asnot 08

List No. 12,148.

Ancil Mathews..$0 10 James Velensy 10
Chas. Mozier .... 10 James Souris 50
F. T. Farrar 10
Ralph Martin .... 10 Total $1 00

List No. 12,590.

H. C. Straube..$0 50 H. W. Knollman
Horace Herman .... 10 Jr. 10
E. G. Dallyinsky 20
Laurence Reed .... 10 Total $1 00

List No. 9197.

J. S. Nalca ....$0 50 Chas. C. Neuman 45
E. O. Bequein .... 50 F. W. Hogue 25
Geo. Sleight .... 50 D. O. Canna 05
Carney Capps .... 05 F. W. Ulpemann 10
Cash .... 25 Frank Franklin 10
W. H. B. .... 25 Money 25
Mrs. A. L. Moles 25
Louise Thomas .... 25 Total $4 25
F. F. S. 50

List No. 1770.

Cash ....$1 00 C. Galtermann .. 10
E. Schiefelbein 25
Cash .... 50 Total $2 10
E. Galtermann 25

M. Gelsen, 520 South Fourth Street, List No. 2152.

N. E. Nassar...$0 25 C. J. Foerking .. 25
Jones .... 05 F. C. Conover 10
R. Joseph .... 10 S. Zaroar 10
G. Mohana .... 15 Sam Essa 10
J. Helamie .... 10 H. Wilemann 10
A. J. Slyman .... 10 L. Dolman 25
M. Allen .... 25 E. John 10
C. C. Terper .... 10 John Jones 10
A. Barnes 10
Wm. Weber .... 10 Total $2 40

Devoy & Kuhn Coal Co. Employes, 6530 Easton, List No. 10,838.

Ed Moore ....$0 50 J. E. Wolff 25
F. Gengler 50
J. Lowery .... 25 Total $1 50

List No. 1690.

E. Pryor ....$0 04 Geo. M. Siles 05
A. Fears .... 10 M. S. 10
A. Mozlenick .... 05 P. H. Carter 10
J. T. Warricks .... 05 P. Foster 05
J. W. F. .... 25 G. Fonosdall 08
E. Blair 10
Cash .... 05 Total $1 00
Peter Orton 05

List No. 8658.

W. McDonald...$0 10 H. Sheehen 20
Cash 10
W. S. and M. .... Total $0 40

List No. 2221.

W. D. Lunghlin..$ 50 Miss Eliz. Hauser 50
Anna Donling .... 25 Anna Dowling 50
A. E. Dundow .... 25 E. F. Beman 25
A. Poorman 25
Ed Pierce .... 25 Total $2 00
F. E. Bonine 25

Main Boilerhouse Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n., List 6255.

A. Weidner....$0 25 Wm. Burgess 25
M. Wells .... 25 A. Stetsen 25
A. Kunz .... 25 John Brings 25
A. Paul .... 25 Mike Murphy 25
Al. Lang .... 25 Henry Weber 25
F. Manley .... 25 Cooper Fletho 25
M. Klisentz .... 25 Ed Kling 25
F. Burghardt .... 25 Jos. E. Doll 25
G. Kuechmeister 25
John Goldknihle 25 Total $4 75
Tom Hade 25

O. J. Heinrichs, 1307 North Jefferson Avenue, List No. 11,661.

Ed Ennis ....$0 10 F. Diederich 25
A. J. Henrichs 50
Chas. Shreki .... 15 Total $1 00

Third Police District (Capt. George T. McNamee), List No. 6605.

C. F. McDowell.$1 00
L. E. Walsh .... 25 Total $1 50
H. H. Symmes 25

All Festival Lists Should Be Sent In

ALL individuals and firms who have Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Lists and money that has been contributed for the Festival are requested to send the lists and money as soon as possible to the cashier of the Post-Dispatch or notify the Christmas Fund Department of the Post-Dispatch and messengers will be sent. All contributions will be acknowledged in the columns of the Post-Dispatch.

Upon request an authorized employe of the Post-Dispatch will be sent for collections. Call Bell phone, Olive 6600; Kinloch phone Central 6600. Ask for Christmas Festival Department.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWING CO., Glass Works. Lists Nos. 6247, 6248 and 12,681.

J. Schmedtje..$5 00 H. Minea 25
J. Feterield .... 1 00 E. Fufogel 25
Gus Schmedtje..1 00 L. Marts 25
A. Schaum .... 1 00 E. Motteway 25
W. Lippert .... 1 00 G. Wescott 25
S. J. Sullivan .... 1 00 H. Gass 25
J. E. Kettern .... 1 00 J. Steibel 50
H. Riden .... 25 G. Seagers 25
R. O'Toole .... 50 Jas. Smith Jr. 25
E. Araube .... 25 J. McAuliffe 50
G. Velle .... 50 H. Zeigler 25
M. Hamm .... 1 00 J. Harvey 25
A. Kurth .... 25 A. Falk 25
L. Good .... 25 J. Vogel 25
J. Canner .... 25 P. Hausher 25
L. Schaum .... 25 R. Smart 50
F. Silcha .... 25 F. Miller 50
W. Brandenburger 50 F. Harry 25
W. Zergenfiss .... 25 E. Gilbert 25
J. Herman .... 50 W. Price 25
A. Steibel .... 50 J. Fanece 50
M. Steibel .... 50 F. Spellmeyer 50
D. Bloss .... 25 F. Moberly 50
R. Hagerling .... 25 Tom Lorrie 50
J. Rohebacher .... 50 G. Fernster 25
H. Davis .... 50 O. Clouse 25
F. Mattke .... 50 W. Lippert 25
W. Nichols .... 50 C. Lippert 25
C. Gass .... 50 A. Kraft 25
J. Gass .... 50 D. Wilson 25
C. Seagers .... 50 W. Weiss 25
W. Gilbert .... 25 P. Gantner 25
J. Hager .... 25 O. Culdan 25
A. Wade .... 50 G. Smallwood 25
C. Gibbons .... 25 C. Nichols 25
O. Wade .... 50 W. Wolf 25
W. Litts .... 50 J. Sears 25
E. Mealy .... 25 W. Lynn 25
F. Wesserhan .... 25 J. Shaffar 25
W. McClelland .... 50 G. Schaum 25
W. O. Donnell .... 25 E. Wesserhan 25
G. Igel .... 25 P. Fauen 25
O. Schereder .... 25 F. Seibert 25
C. Betz .... 25 Pete Rohebacher 25
J. Gittmaster .... 50 P. Sheehan 25
G. Eckert .... 25 F. Rapp 25
J. Raynolds .... 25 F. Lebeman 25
F. Ruedlonger .... 25 J. Polston 25
C. Kloepper .... 25 E. Redmond 25
Ed Padfield .... 25 M. Bell 25
G. Bopp .... 25 H. Stewart 25
Geo. Orth .... 25 W. Wagner 25
W. Loeffler .... 25 Jos. Anthony 25
E. Wahlbrink .... 25 J. Trolock 25
G. Kesler .... 25 M. Suetzer 25
W. Klepper .... 25 D. Creig 50
J. Storner .... 25 Joe Fandl 25
W. Ahrent .... 10 W. Grohs 50
M. Hollen .... 25 E. Wedel 50
W. Longloy .... 25 M. Schuester 25
F. Zullig .... 50 A. Diger 25
W. Zullig .... 50 C. Sebastian 25
T. Wirchener .... 25 H. Schroeder 25
A. Zeika .... 25 F. Beiber 25
Joe Rohrbacher .... 25 F. Schroeder 25
W. Simpson .... 25 H. Vogt 25
J. Zang .... 25 John Delwert 25
E. Simpson .... 25 John Fells 25
F. Pollard .... 25 John Fisher 25
L. Spellmeyer 25
T. Pollard .... 25 Total $55 85
L. Kinney 50

J. C. Murphy Plumbing Co., 4632 Olive, List No. 10,553.

J. C. Murphy..$1 00
W. L. Maloney .. 1 00 Total $2 25
John Spain 25

Olive Street Terrace Realty Co., 216 Merchants-Laclede, List 5748.

W. C. Ferris ..$5 00
Cash .... 25 Total $5 50
H. Maguire 25

Eleventh Police District (Capt. Edward Phillips), List 6612.

E. J. Phillips..$0 50 Pat Somers 25
M. Gilmore 25
Wm. Brekeler .... 25 Total $1 25

Tin Shop Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n., List No. 6241.

A. J. Schmittner$0 25 C. Lemke 25
A. S. Wolf .... 25 G. Sattel 25
A. Noell .... 25 H. Streicher 10
J. Frey .... 25 E. Wriger 15
J. Schallee .... 25 W. Vogler 10
C. Kirschner .... 25 Wihlmenn 25
W. Getz .... 25 Kurz 25
R. Ludewig .... 25 Gans 25
G. Riess .... 25 J. Ball 25
J. Kumpf .... 25 J. Metzger 25
G. Sommer .... 25 F. Metzger 25
F. Daech 25
A. Adler .... 25 Total $5 85
J. Mangari 25

Stockhouse No. 10, Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n., List 6265.

E. F. Busch ....$0 50 W. Leopold 25
A. Sexauer .... 25 W. Peek 25
W. Miller .... 25 C. Hauert 25
E. Schrader .... 15 J. Rans 50
W. Ludwig .... 10 H. Biedermann 25
W. Farris .... 10 F. Aubaeck 25
E. Schuster .... 25 G. Takats 10
J. Roser .... 25 J. Lanters 25
H. Weissinger .... 25 Haefner 10
G. Held 25
C. A. Polgnce 15

Mound City Roofing Tile Co., List No. 12,748.

Paul Devin ....$ 50 J. Lehman 25
C. F. D. .... 50 Cash 25
Lura Leach .... 25 C. Miller 25
A. Grasshopf .... 25 L. Winkler 25
A. Gallandt .... 1 00 W. Heitz 25
Fitzgerald .... 50 John Slamp 25
W. Gallandt .... 1 00 Joe Halleman 25
Wm. Kuhlman .... 25 Morris Van Pelt 1 00
John Kradiker .... 25 John Stewart 50
Wm. Schoessel .... 25 R. Schneider 25
Joe Galleman .... 25 Schoenlare 10
Albert Irwin .... 10 Cash 40
M. Wolfrogel .... 25 John Hahn 10
Rob. Schaeffler .... 25 W. Knoppel 50
A. Steffen .... 50 W. Mitchell 25
Isaac Van Pelt .... 25 W. Rodermund 50
G. Stockman .... 10 G. Wolf 25
J. Schilling .... 10 P. Weber 50
Theo. Gutjahr .... 10 M. Belt 25
Harry Albert .... 10 J. J. Masterson. 1 00
H. Hagen 10
Val. Schmidt .... 25 Total $14 70

Modern Heating Co., 2217 Lucas avenue, List No. 7248.

J. J. Collins....$2 00 V. Rossman 2 00
Geo. Waters .... 50 P. Evans 50
A. H. Hoemcke .... 50 J. Moran 50
M. S. Bray .... 50 C. Devine 50
D. Shea .... 50 J. E. Strong 50
W. Robinson 50
M. Robinson .... 50 Total $8 25
J. Gotsch 50

List No. 5597.

L. H. O. ....$1 00 A. D. S. 1 00
E. L. O. 50
A. R. O. .... 50 Total $3 00

Colorprint Label Co., 621-23 N. Main St., List No. 62.

J. H. Cunyer ..$1 00 Cash 1 00
Mary Howley .... 50 F. Juest 50
H. G. Chapman .... 50 T. Adams 25
A. Kletzker .... 50 G. Melcher 50
Adam Tilken .... 25 H. Ulrick 25
T. Scher .... 25 H. Ibore 25
E. Gathe .... 50 T. Templeton 25
Morris .... 25 E. Kendrick 25
R. Hefbeck .... 25 H. Hartman 25
L. Brennan .... 50 M. Giles 25
H. Lutz .... 25 E. Hoehn 25

William Bernard, Marine, Ill., List No. 12428.

F. B. ....$0 25 J. B. 25
Wm. Brandes .... 25 W. Geltenstrater 25
Otto Gehrs .... 25 Geo. Wentz 25
A. Schmidt .... 25 G. Nendecker 25
A. C. Thurnan .... 25 J. D. 25
Earl Shepard .... 25 Dr. Ventch 25
E. J. Geyer .... 25 G. Bisklin 1 00
W. J. Becker .... 25 C. B. 25
Dr. Vendecker .... 25 L. Brandes 25
J. Vogelbacher .... 25 J. F. Ctuckisch 25
Wm. B. .... 1 00 Chas. May 25
H. A. Thurman .... 25 Cash 25
F. Nentas .... 25 W. Gericke 25
J. A. Bennett .... 25 Gus Falleur 25
H. Baker .... 10 L. Wittmer 25
E. Healscher .... 25 Chas. Meyer 25
A. Schaefer .... 10 B. Tumke 25
O. Staeger .... 10 L. K. and K. 25
Grandma .... 10 L. Richardson 25
A. Henties 25
N. N. .... 1 00 Total $12 80

List No. 3917.

Mr. Kranzberg..$1 00 Nathan Bore 10
W. Emery .... 25 Max Katz 10
Miss Meister .... 10 Louis Wallace 25
Sam Levin .... 10 M. Singer 10
W. Brush .... 25 Anna Levin 10
S. Seilliman .... 10 Sam Katz 15
L. Honitz .... 10 F. H. E. 10
B. P. .... 10 Leo Marcovitz 10
Abe Hene .... 10 H. Bardbrolts 10
Louise Borgmeyer .... Lizzie Schwartz 10
.... 10 J. Marcolls 10
Morris Laffna .... 10 Rose Schwartz 15
Dave Gaber .... 15 T. Hauser 10
Lovie Zurensky .... 10 Mary [illegible] 10
Sam Glaser .... 25 H. Marcosky 10
Harry Kanefeld .... 25 N. Marris 10
J. Cooperswith 25
A. Abernitsky .... 25 Total .... [illegible]
Ben Hoffman 10

Marriages, Births and Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Robert L. Kahn .... 1528 Franklin
Bloema Gibstine .... 1525 Franklin
Joe Larusso .... 1224 N. 6th
Gertrude Elser .... 1733 Morgan
Henry E. File .... Cambria, Ill
Edith Angell .... Anna, Ill
David Rudolph .... Chicago, Ill
Sadie R. Barken .... 1428 Pendleton
George Washington Smothers .... 3910 N. 12th
Mrs. Minnie M. Lay .... 3910 N. 12th
John Maxey .... 107 N. Ewing
Maggie Davis .... 107 N. Ewing
Lee Roy Vancy .... 4145 Lindell
Carrie Donell .... 4230 Fairfax
Charles McClanahan .... Marston, Ia
Alma V. Nations .... 1723 S. Jefferson
Carl A. Spoeneman .... 1315 Madison
Carrie E. Schnuck .... 1406 Monroe
Harry Mitchell .... 2222 Randolph
Grace Rozier .... 2225 Randolph
Giuseppe Claraintaro .... 1411 N. 6th
Angelina Giammanco .... 1411 N. 6th
Patrick Barton .... 6151 Plymouth
Mrs. Minnie Walter .... 6151 Plymouth
Jacob E. Woods .... Effingham, Ill
Minnie H. Meyers .... Mattoon, Ill
Carl Althaus .... 3248 Lafayette
Naomi May Halbert .... 1902 Louisiana
Jesse M. Peart .... 7408 Michigan
Clara M. Hillebrand .... 7408 Michigan
James Strachota .... Chicago, Ill
Annie Fisher .... Maysville, Ky
Charles R. Benham .... 3446 Hartford
Mrs. Ida Henrietta Hackmann .... 3614 Utah
James H. Gowenlock .... Wheaton, Mo
Katherine Thompson .... 4561 Lucky
Louis J. Silverberg .... 2637 Dayton
Marie J. Bernstein .... 2812A Thomas
William Trackman .... 2120 Perry
Bertha Rosepberg .... 2120 Perry
Elmer Donadon .... 3858 Blaine
Ruth S. Shaul .... 3851 Blaine
Jack Watson .... 5800A Delmar
Lillian West .... Leesburg, Mo
Jack M. Cohan .... 112 S. 15th
Fanny Fisher .... 2718 Franklin
James P. Grant .... 6018 Suburban
Dora Deaton .... 1519 Semple
Philip Basile .... 1919½ N. Grand
Anna Mueller .... 2043 Gano
Theodorus Danneco .... 1509 Olive
Hanor A. Sullivan .... 1500 Olive
John Costigan .... 1010 N. Broadway
Mary Harvey .... 1510 Sullivan
Oscar F. Reynolds .... 4049 Olive
Mary G. Histon .... 2750 Russell
Charlie Bialock .... East St. Louis, Ill
Mrs. Ruby Reynolds .... East St. Louis, Ill
Alfred R. Diugosz .... La Salle, Ill
Catherine B. Stoips .... 1400 N. 18th
Edward A. Moberly .... Carlsbad, N. M
Mrs. Mary E. Moberly .... Carlsbad, N. M

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, $3 to $35. JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

H. and S. Scott, 4201 Margaretta; boy.
G. and F. Hemmen, 3868 Juniata; boy.
I. and M. Adzich, 3701 Chouteau; boy.
M. and A. Jaros, 1222 Geyer; boy.
P. and R. Meinhart, 3430 Dunnica; boy.
J. and A. Thieser, 2102 Sidney; boy.
W. and S. Oughten, 2706 N. Broadway; boy.
W. and C. Ostner, 3888A Utah; boy.
M. and L. Donnelly, 1521 Warren; boy.
N. and A. Winkelmeyer, 2203 N. 9th; boy.
D. and A. Foster, 4141 Natural Bridge; boy.
S. and M. Maskoski, 1325 S. 3d; boy.
J. and D. Burrell, 730 S. 6th; boy.
H. and E. Brown, Rector, Ark.; girl.
F. and E. Pratt, 5628 North Market; girl.
M. and N. Shreve, 3430 Lucas; girl.
S. and S. Urban, 1519 Picker; girl.
J. and E. Muller, 4116 Taft; girl.
A. and S. Gould, 4958A Easton; girl.
H. and S. Minkey, 1431 Montclair; girl.
M. and T. Bucha, 3700 Chouteau; girl.
P. and K. Chorich, 2648 Papin; girl.
F. and I. Struckmeyer, 3101A Portis; girl.
F. and C. Devine, 510 Kansas; girl.
W. and M. Filges, 4156A Grove; twins, girls.
W. and L. Carman, 3123 Rutger; girl.
N. and C. Sellinger, 3820 Greer; girl.
F. and M. Voss, 2231 Sullivan; girl.
L. and A. May, 2829 N. 19th; girl.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Emil Welzer, 50, 1329 S. 7th; heart disease.
Frank A. Gettler, 3, 1502½ S. 12th; pneumonia.
Bernard Dierkes, 32, 1715 Russell; heart disease.
Amanda Ott, 35, 2107 Menard; phthisis.
Anton Zeller, 39, 4238 Walsh; phthisis.
A. M. Sahrhage, 75, 2220 Bremen; bronchitis.
Lucille Hollgrewe, 4, 1619 N. 20th; nephritis.
Jacob Comell, 87, 2618 Olive; pneumonia.
Henry R. Eichenberger, 31, 4772 Maffitt; cancer.
Mary Grannaman, 76, 2719 Henrietta; nephritis.
Eliza Fisher, 70, 1825 Rutger; la grippe.
Effie Geiger, 30, 2634 Randolph; nephritis.
Mary E. Reed, 78, 4502 Laclede; carcinoma.
J. L. Dryden, 49, 3505 Hebert; pneumonia.
Mary McGrath, 2500 Slattery; nephritis.
Lena Lange, 45, 2312 N. 14th; pneumonia.
F. W. Bokamper, 79, 2611 N. 20th; bronchitis.
Mary Jukl, 62, 2122 N. 9th; goiter.
Annie Pierson, 38, 917½ N. 12th; carcinoma.
A. R. Schroeder, 62, 2522A California; influenza.
Rosa Kohler, 85, 2001 S. 11th; heart disease.
John Blake, 77, 1437 N. 14th; heart disease.

List No. 3916.

Cecelia ....$0 25 L. Lembender .. 10
F. Burmond .... 10 S. Kuprnak 10
W. Soroky .... 05 Poywitch 10
S. Mestman .... 10 Abe Shaftel .... [illegible]
Pearl .... 05 Figus .... [illegible]
A. Kramer .... 05 Solemon .... [illegible]
I. Sherman .... 10 J. Wallerstein .. [illegible]
E. Schrieber .... 10 H. Locserovitz .. [illegible]
D. Neustetter .... 05 D. Brockman .. [illegible]
I. Melick .... 05 D. Shoarber .. [illegible]
Francis Ess .... 05 S. Nuedelman .. [illegible]
Mrs. Falpstead .... 05 Tony Ciano .... [illegible]
S. Merkham .... 05 Faber .... [illegible]
M. Figal .... 05 Kate O'Keel .... [illegible]
K. Gorman .... 05 Olga Kisch .... [illegible]
C. Rabe .... 20 Sophia Grossman 10
S. Christopher .... 10 Janette Grossman 10
I. Sacks .... 10 E. Keck .... [illegible]
D. Corenblatt .... 05 B. Falor .... [illegible]
B. Druzinsky .... 05 Josie Dpolsel .... [illegible]
S. Horwitz .... 10 Goldie Cytron 10
S. Beckman .... 10 Chas. Bomerite .. 10
Millie Le May .... 10 L. Bermant 10
Pauline Grubb .... 05 Bartos 10
Max Buchman .... 25 Mike Kalrop .... [illegible]
J. Soraky .... 25 C. Seimatala .... [illegible]
L. Asnowoitz .... 15 Buobull 10
L. S. .... 15 Cash 10
Wm. Blitz .... 10 Cash 10
Wm. Brown .... 10 Sadie Raskin 10
J. Buchman 05
Arthur Bealick .... 25 Total .... [illegible]
I. Raskin 25

List No. 3913.

Clara Brendle ..$0 25 Martha Santer .. 10
Ollie Walting .... 10 M. Glebler 10
Clara Mueller .... 10 Margaret Glebler 10
Frieda Frueh 10
Josie Greb .... 10 Louise Glebler .. [illegible]
Nellie Shields .... 10 Sue Kreuser .... [illegible]
M. Burjam .... 10 Frances Blanks .. 10
M. Byron 05
E. L. Bittager .... 10 Total .... [illegible]
M. Libroack 10

List No. 4310.

Gerald J. Shea .... 10 Sam Schwartz .. [illegible]
J. H. Burgherr .... 25 Joe Kies .... [illegible]
Charlie Bixler .... 15 A. Alperin .... [illegible]
L. F. Holman .... 10 D. Danton .... [illegible]
E. E. Potts .... 10 A. Schneider .... [illegible]
F. Heinhardt .... 10 N. Yanoff .... [illegible]
Chas. Wachner .... 10 Cash .... [illegible]
H. Bostwick .... 10 Cash .... [illegible]
C. W. Battles .... 25 Cash .... [illegible]
M. S. Taylor .... 25 Cash .... [illegible]
W. F. Schmitz .... 10 John Thiess .... [illegible]
G. Niederschmidt 25 Cash .... [illegible]
J. Podolsky .... 10 Ed Cash .... [illegible]
J. Buchhert .... 10 Frank Riesle .... [illegible]
Julius Kobert .... 10 Alex. Bagerson .. [illegible]
Harry Cookliss .... 10 H. Goldwasser .. 10
Hugh Patterson .... 25 T. B. Powell 10
S. Miller .... 15 Fred Hill .... [illegible]
J. Rapho .... 10 Ed Hayes .... [illegible]
O. Bayer .... 10 F. Schmudler .... [illegible]
H. Haneman .... 25 John Stengel .... [illegible]
Morrison .... 25 H. Grossman .... [illegible]
J. Meder .... 10 C. B. Mullins .... [illegible]
Geo. Pastel .... 10 Gus Kublin .... [illegible]
Wm. Zurheide .... 10 W. Streuther .... [illegible]
Jos. Glaser .... 10 Rose [illegible] .... [illegible]
A. E. Stratman .... 25 Beatrice Nassal .. [illegible]
L. H. Rawling .... 10 Golda Thaler .... [illegible]
S. Katcheo .... 10 Cash .... [illegible]
A. Fishman .... 10 F. C. Brod .... [illegible]
E. Kransberg 10

List No. 4311.

Forward ....$24 80 Sam Gordon .... [illegible]
S. Huckstep .... 3 50 S. H. Curiss .... [illegible]
F. M. Boone Jr. 1 00
Arthur Judge .... [illegible] Total .... [illegible]
Lew Todd 50

A. R. Schollmeyer Real Estate Co., List No. 12928.

A. R. Schollmeyer ....$5 00 L. C. Mollenhauer 1 00
J. T. Donegan .... 1 00 R. A. Miller 1 00
J. M. Friel .... 1 00 T. E. Gay .... [illegible]
B. C. Sterns Jr. 1 00 Jas. Arbuckle .... [illegible]
E. C. Arthur .... 50 Fred Quinn .... [illegible]
H. Herel 50
M. Smith .... 50 Total .... [illegible]

List No. 4291.

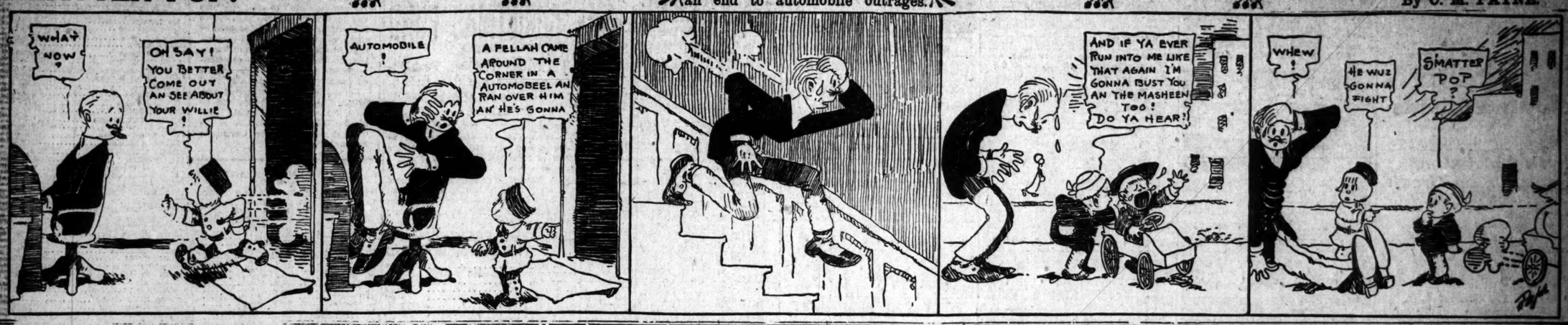
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POST-DISPATCH DAILY COMIC PAGE.

S'MATTER POP?

Little Willie highly resolves to put an end to automobile outrages.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.



HOME WANTED

(Tags tries to find his ideal but fails in this attempt)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLARE VICTOR DWIGGENS



The Stranger.

PAT O'REILLY was employed as night watchman in a bank during the week, but was allowed to spend Sunday night with his family. O'Reilly slept by day and was on duty by night, and his children saw so little of him that they hardly knew him. One Sunday morning, on his way home, he saw his boy, Jimmy, fighting with Johnny Jones. He reprimanded the boy, and upon receiving a curt reply, picked him up and soundly spanked him. Jimmy ran home crying, and told his mother that a big, ugly man had hit him.

"And who was the big brute?" she asked.

"It was that big lobster that sleeps here Sunday nights."—Mothers' Magazine.

Bumped 'Em.

"SINCE I learned to run my own automobile," said Scadsbeigh, "my acquaintance has extended."

"How so?" inquired his friend.

"I have come in contact with so many people."

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE-WINNING USELESS INVENTIONS

THIS week the winner of the capital prize in Comic Page's useless invention contest is F. A. Buchanan's device for removing the holes from doughnuts.

If there is anything imaginable by man that we did not and do not need it is a machine to remove the holes from doughnuts. These circlets of boiling fat frizzled dough have caused more dyspepsia than pie. Standing in the shoes of one who was gorged on Christmas food, mince pie and plum pudding, we contemplate a plate of doughnuts with that horror which shrivels the heart of one who gazes on a Balkan battle field. Thousands are slain in war, but dyspepsia taketh tens of thousands.

Why then shall we increase the cubic contents of the doughnut which destroyeth complexions and maketh a grouch of an angelic disposition? Let us, rather, increase the size of the holes. Since we cannot wholly eradicate this evil, let us regulate it.

Therefore, Comic Page is convinced that the prize for uselessness is properly awarded. The prizes are as follows:

F. A. Buchanan, 5925 Page	$5 00
A. Dappert, Taylorville, Ill.	1 00
E. S. Moody, 16 Parkland pl.	1 00
T. E. McFall, 3224 Lucas	1 00
J. B. Courtney, 3138 Easton	1 00
L. Maune, 2247 University	1 00
Jas. M. Godfrey, 1945 Sullivan av.	1 00
Richard S. Bull, 5519 Clemens av.	1 00
Wm. Heilmann, 602 Mo. Pac. Bldg.	1 00

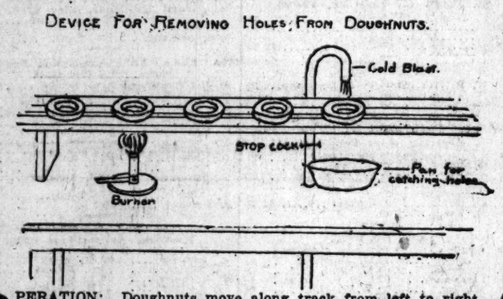
Remember next week we will give a first prize of Five Dollars and at least five other prizes of One Dollar each for the most humorous useless invention. Avoid rat traps and insect destroyers. Do not design to inflict unusual or inhuman punishments. Let us be pleasant, humorous and useless.

THE BACON SAVER.



PARTITION in lady's handbag with one side labeled "postage stamps" and the other labeled "bacon." This is an invention to save ladies from making the mistake of putting a quarter's worth of bacon on an envelope instead of a postage stamp. T. E. McFALL, 3224 Lucas av.

DEVICE FOR REMOVING HOLES FROM DOUGHNUTS.



OPERATION: Doughnuts move along track from left to right. As they pass over burner the heat causes them to expand. Then they pass under cold blast which strikes the hole only. *This causes the hole to contract and fall out.* The pan underneath is to catch the holes.

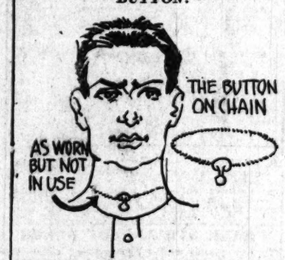
F. A. BUCHANAN, 5925 Page av.

ANTI SEAT HOG.



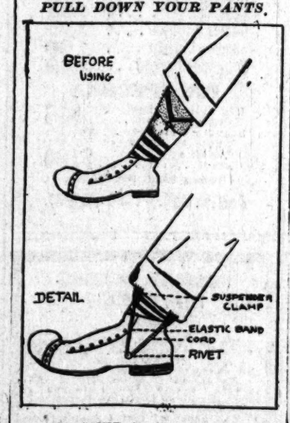
SCENE: Crowded street car; seat hog; indignant women. Result: fair damsel places dainty foot on footrest A and proceeds to transfer her light weight to same, which causes sharp point B to proceed toward Mr. Hog's spinal column and reminds him (in a pleasant way) to take his morning's exercise on the strap. E. I. MOODY, 16 Parkland place.

NON-LOSEABLE COLLAR BUTTON.



THIS shows a collar button to be worn around the neck, same as a lady's locket, except that this is so put on the neck by jeweler or blacksmith as to make it non-removable. It cannot get lost, it will save time, patience and many souls. Patented by J. B. COURTNEY, 1338 Easton av.

PULL DOWN YOUR PANTS.



DESIGNED to fix a limit to elevation of trouser legs when in sitting posture, and also to lower trouser legs to proper position when arising. Recommended for use at house parties and social gatherings where both sexes are represented.

This invention consists of one strong piece of cord about seven inches long, one elastic band, one rivet and two highly artistic clamps, such as may be seen on old-fashioned suspenders. The cord and rubber band being securely fastened together are riveted to the shoe, and the clamps are fastened to the extremities of the cord and band, as shown in the illustration. The clamps fasten to the bottom or cuff of the trouser leg. When the wearer desires to retire, he may either unclamp the attachment from the trouser leg or remove trousers and shoes together. This invention serves a two-fold purpose. The cord prevents the wearer from exposing his garters, underclothes or bare skin, as the case may be, while the elastic band is sure to restore trouser leg to proper position without the embarrassment of having to stoop or vigorously shake the lower limb. A. DAPPERT, Taylorville, Ill.

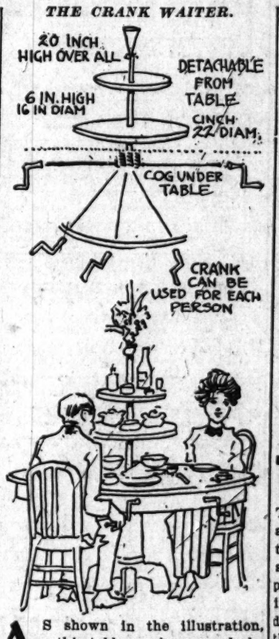
COLD WEATHER HAT TIPPER.



BOWING to ladies in freezing weather is painful to the polite man, who must withdraw his hands from warm pockets and lift his hat. This invention enables him to show courtesy to women and keep his hands warm. Instead of withdrawing his hands to lift his hat, he pulls a string which, by lever arrangement shown in sketch, lifts the hat and covers his bald spot with a temporary cap.

WILLIAM HEILMANN, 602 Missouri Pacific Bldg.

THE CRANK WAITER.



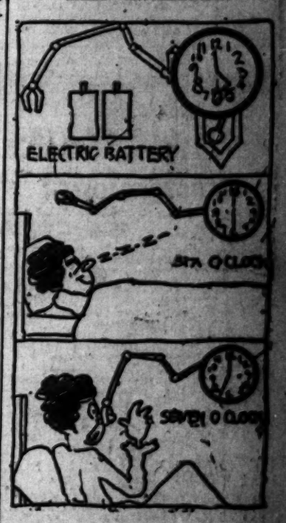
AS shown in the illustration, this table carries upper decks which can be revolved by a crank placed at each plate. Whenever a diner wishes anything on a remote part of the table he cranks the deck around until the article is within reach. Especially adapted to boarding houses and grouchy families. JAMES M. GODFREY, 1945 Sullivan av.

NEWLYWED BISCUIT TESTER.



THIS is for the long-suffering man who must eat his wife's biscuits when they would sink. The biscuit is placed in receptacle and pressure is put on handles. If the biscuit is fit to eat the plunger sinks easily in, but if hard the plunger is forced back, thus increasing the air pressure and moving the dial. This invention does away with the old one of using a cold chisel and hammer as testers. If hard, the biscuit can be glided and put on Christmas tree. Patented by L. MAUNE, 2247 University st.

MAID AWAKENER.



THIS is a silent alarm clock, guaranteed to get a maid out of bed at the appointed time. When the hour hand reaches the point set for awakening her, it touches a wire which starts the machine. The arm goes down over the bed, the pincers seize her nose and she is instantly and thoroughly awakened. RICHARD S. BULL, 5519 Clemens av.

Giving Papa Treat.

MR. SMITH had the habit of lighting his cigar after dinner, puffing it for a while and then laying it down on the ash tray. Later he would relight it and finish his smoke. Often three or four unfinished cigars would be on the tray.

One day his small son, sitting nearby, watched his father light one of the short variety and said:

"How do you like that one, papa?"

"This, my son, is a very good cigar," replied the father, blowing long puffs into the air.

"I thought you'd like it, papa. I found it in the gutter outside."—London Mail.

Too Fiery.

"WHERE'S the fire-eater today?" asked the living skeleton.

"He burned his mouth," replied the human pincushion, "drinking hot coffee."

Wasn't She Right?

"THE hydra," said a little schoolgirl, "was married to Henry VIII. When he cut off her head another sprang up."

A Paradox.

"WOMEN as a rule are more temperate than men."

"Yes, but they are also more fond of their glass."

Slow With His Hand.

IN "The Letters of George Meredith" Dr. Buckston Browne tells of performing three painful operations on the novelist. Mr. Meredith was very anxious, the first time, to be perfectly unconscious under the anesthetic before the operation was begun. "So I determined," he afterward told the doctor, "to keep my hand moving up and down as long as I was conscious as a warning to you. I kept moving my hand up and down until I heard the nurse say, 'Why do you not keep your hand still, Mr. Meredith?' I gravely replied that I did not wish Mr. Browne to begin until I was perfectly unconscious and ceased to move. 'Oh, sir,' answered the nurse, 'Mr. Browne has been gone for nearly two hours!'"

Easily Pleased.

SHE had just struggled through the "Maiden's Prayer," and was under the impression that she had played it very well.

"I'm afraid, Mr. Browne,' said she, fishing for a compliment, "that my music is too poor to give you enjoyment."

"Oh, not at all," replied he in a very offhand way. "It does not take much to please me in the line of music, you know."

His Bluff.

"STRATEGY," said Private Murphy, up before the sergeant for examination, "is whin yez don't let the inimy dishcover that ye are out ov amunishun, but kape on firin'!"

The Boarding of Bill.

BILL had a bill board. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so Bill sold the bill board to pay his board bill. So after Bill sold his bill board to pay his board bill the board bill no longer bored Bill. Strand Magazine.

She Meant It, Too.

LITTLE RUTH sat at the table and heard each remark made as the plates were passed. One wanted "a small piece." Another "a very little," etc. When it came her turn she reached her plate out eagerly toward the coveted food.

"I'll take too much, if 'oo pease, papa," she said, with naive sincerity.

An Epicure.

Unto a little nigger
Swimming in the Nile
Appeared quite unexpectedly
A hungry crocodile,
Who, with a chill politeness
That made his warm blood freeze,
Remarked: "I'll take some dark meat
Without dressing, if you please."
—Lippincott's.

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